1977
CROWN

WAHOO,

NEXT YEAR AT COLLEGE I'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU ON T.V. YOU HELPED THE YEAR BE LESS BORING, YOUR A GREAT PERSON LARRY. A GOD SENSE OF HUMOR IS HARD TO COME BY. STAY GOOD NEXT YEAR.

RAS (BUCKET JACK)

P.S. DON'T FORGET THE BOSS BOTTLE.

Larry,
You might be a crummy Chem. student but your crystals were the best, You might not be Monster Road but you can hold your Brew. sure can hold your Brew. to stay out of Mrs. Jones class and off Monster Road, make a lot of crystals and drink a lot Brew and you'll make the summer world wild.

Nancy M. Kalmowitz

Larry,
Hope you get enough issues to last for awhile.
I'll see this summer (skiing) w/ #12. Good Luck in future. Love Ya)
Maybe we'll be in a class together next year. Guess
I hope you get the good times in Germany.
I could of stood it. I guess you'll
Joel cracking jokes I don't think
Period. Without you and
this year in Stk
dot of good
times
Larry,
We've had

Chief Nahoo,

Hi guy, hope to be in your class next year. You always are and probably always will be the best wrestler in Nahooville. Be cool this summer and practice your chop and your cranial Crush

Gobble

Good luck with Kim. You're one of the fortunate ones. She's got a line just waiting for a chance to take her out.

Anthony

Larry, Brain-Child what also were not what you were needed to live we needed to live our own not so lively our own weren't so bad we were the best of class, you weren't the best of Algebra class either Good

Larry,

Larry!
It will be amazing if you pass Chemistry! But if you stick with us smart people you might make it. It's really been a crazy class with those pep assemblies & when you all went WILD! Remember all those sticks. Good luck with Tim, where you are & those sticks won't tell me who she is, but if you can, have fun & try to stay out of trouble, when you get hungry - try to avoid the plants, cry one day, it might be poison Ivy. Take care & be good, bit if that though you won't tell me who she is, but if you can, have fun & try to stay out of trouble, when you get hungry - try to avoid the plants, cry one day, it might be poison Ivy. Take care & be good, bit if

Have a great summer!

Jane ya!

Karen

Morgan

"78"

Clearance.
Anything else to say.
Please get back in touch with me.
Maybe we can get together sometime.
Have a great summer, Jane.
Take care.

Dear Jane,

Thanks for sticking around after school. Hope you enjoy your summer.

Love,
Jenny Kaye

CHANGING, DON'T FORGET TO WRITE ABOUT THE FAMOUS FEMALES AND HIS CHANGING & STACKING. KNOW THAT I WILL SEE YOU DURING THE SUMMER. NOW THAT YOUR BOAT WILL BE FLOATING YOUR BOAT (SEEING YOUR BOAT) WILL HAVE TO BE SOMETHING. DON'T FORGET "MATTOSE BOY" AND ALL THE ROSE LOVERS. YOU AND TIM MAKE IT CRAZY.

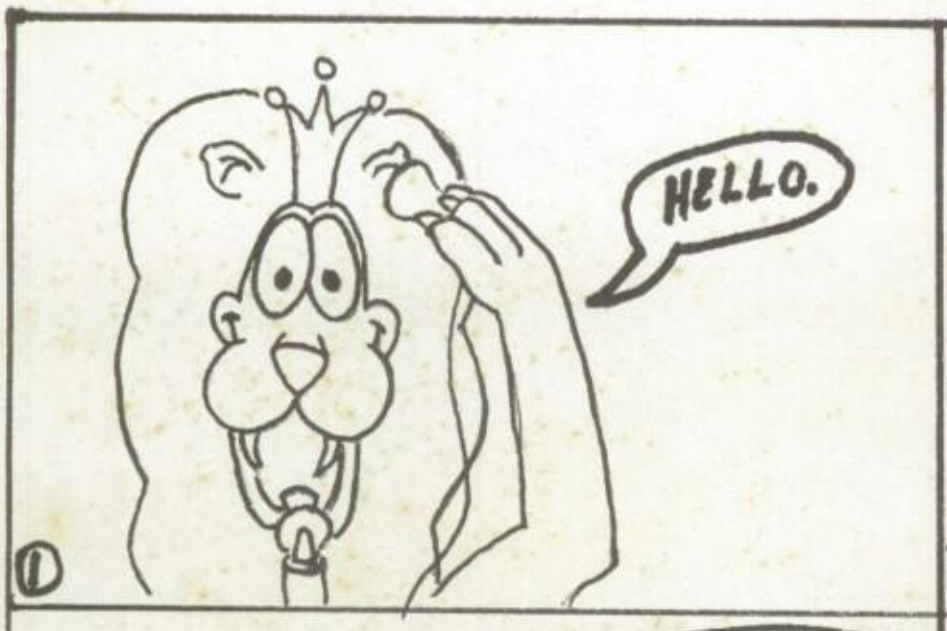
Hey Larry,
We shoulda' got together a lot sooner than we did. I think we gottalot in common; like bikes, and whatever. Too bad we don't have time for a "Back To Nature Club." If I was coming back next year, we would definitly start one. Anyway, when I get my bike together, I think we should do some serious riding. Good luck next year; be cool.

David Myers

Larry

To a weird and uncouth Son of a ——
You are pretty nice at times, but sooner or later the S.O. title will be mine
Have fun in future years, Good Luck!
Terry Professor

"Once upon a time, there was a lion named Linus- a brave, courageous, handsome, debonair, quite talented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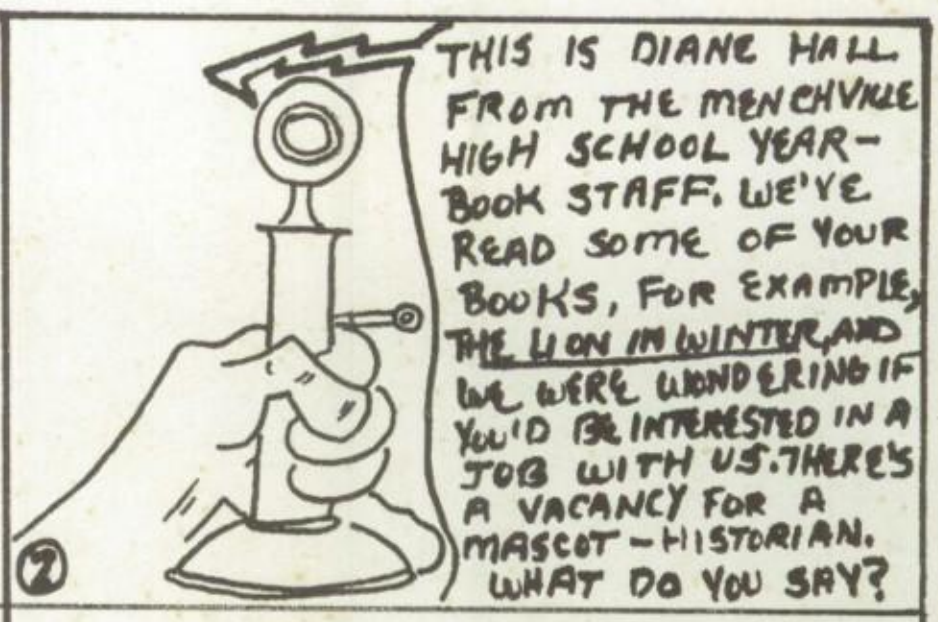
THIS IS DIANE HALL FROM THE MENCHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL YEAR-BOOK STAFF. WE'VE READ SOME OF YOUR BOOKS, FOR EXAMPLE, THE LION IN WINTER, AND WE WERE WONDERING IF YOU'D BE INTERESTED IN A JOB WITH US. THERE'S A VACANCY FOR A MASCOT-HISTORIAN. WHAT DO YOU SAY?
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WHAT EXACTLY DO YOU WANT ME TO DO?
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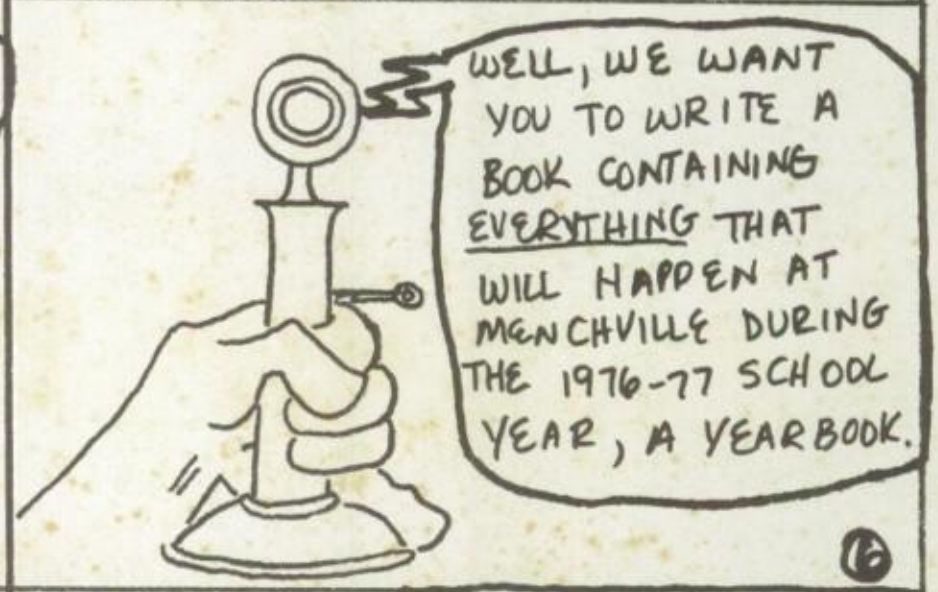
WELL, WE WANT YOU TO WRITE A BOOK CONTAINING EVERYTHING THAT WILL HAPPEN AT MENCHVILLE DURING THE 1976-77 SCHOOL YEAR, A YEARBOOK.
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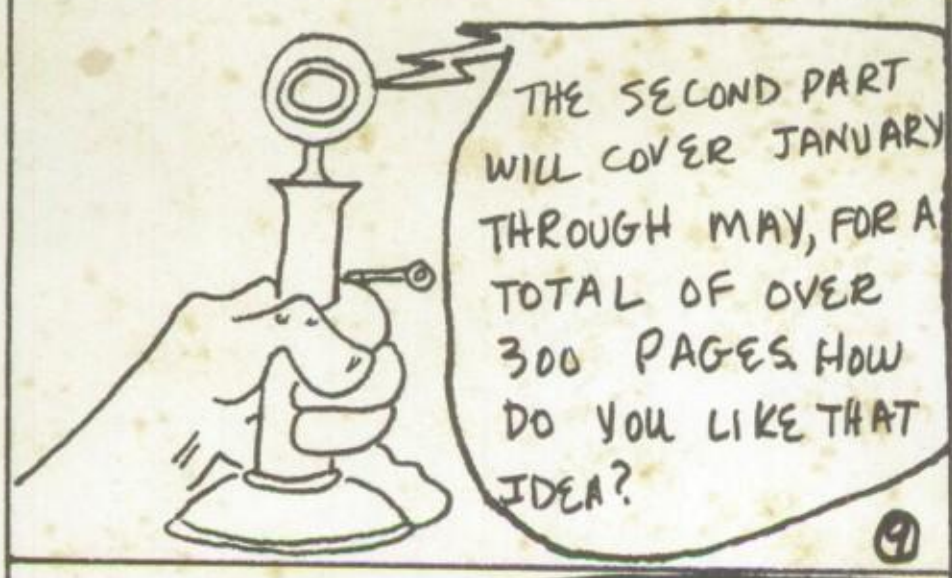
THE SECOND PART WILL COVER JANUARY THROUGH MAY, FOR A TOTAL OF OVER 300 PAGES. HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT IDEA?
9

GREAT IDEA - I WAS ABOUT TO PROPOSE IT MYSELF. BUT STILL, WITH ALL THAT WORK I'LL HAVE TO DO - I'VE HEARD MENCH-VILLE STUDENTS ARE EXTREMELY ACTIVE - SHOULDN'T I GET SOME CREDIT?
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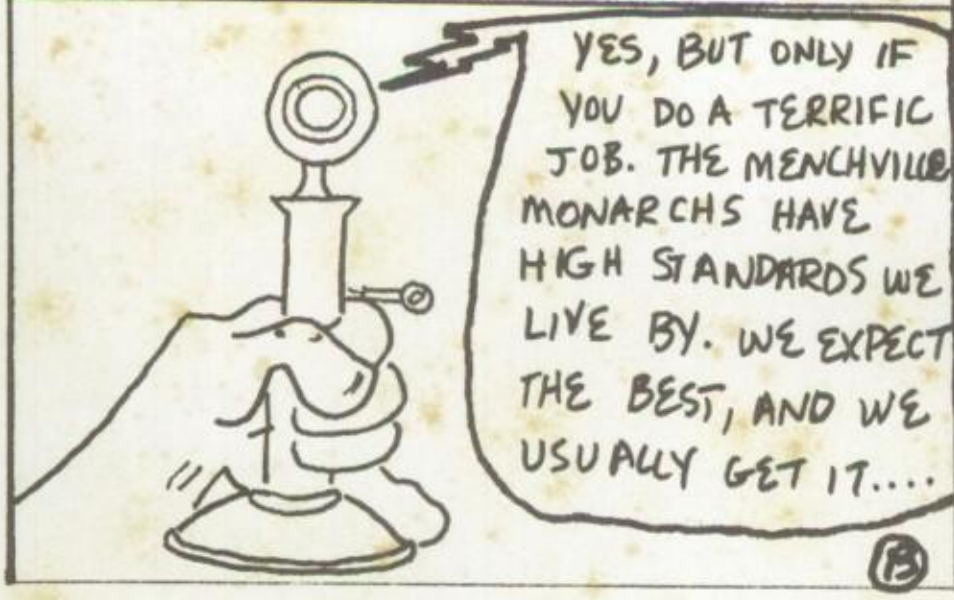
YES, BUT ONLY IF YOU DO A TERRIFIC JOB. THE MENCHVILLE MONARCHS HAVE HIGH STANDARDS WE LIVE BY. WE EXPECT THE BEST, AND WE USUALLY GET IT....
13

(GULP!) AND IF YOU DON'T?
14

WAIT A MINUTE, NOW. JUST WHERE IS THIS "MENCH-VILLE HIGH SCHOOL?"

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AT 275 MENCHVILLE ROAD, IN NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA. THE ZIP CODE IS 23602.

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EVERYTHING? THAT'S A LOT OF WRITING FOR ONE BOOK.

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EXACTLY, THAT'S WHY WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TWO VOLUMES— THE FIRST BOOK WILL COVER AUGUST TO DECEMBER, WITH THE INTRODUCTION STARTING ON PAGE 2, THE ACTIVITIES ON PAGE 6, AND THE PEOPLE ON ALL THE PAGES

8

IF YOU ACCEPT OUR OFFER, THE CROWNS TITLE AND THEME FOR 1977 WILL BE "THE TALE OF THE LION". HOW'S THAT?

11

I CAN SEE IT NOW — "THE TALE OF THE LION". I LOVE IT! I'LL BE AN OVER-NIGHT SUCCESS.

12

THEN WE KNOW WE'VE DONE THE BEST WE COULD.

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THOSE ARE HIGH STANDARDS, BUT IT'S A GREAT CHALLENGE I ACCEPT YOUR OFFER, AND I'LL PUT MY "BEST" FOOT FORWARD.

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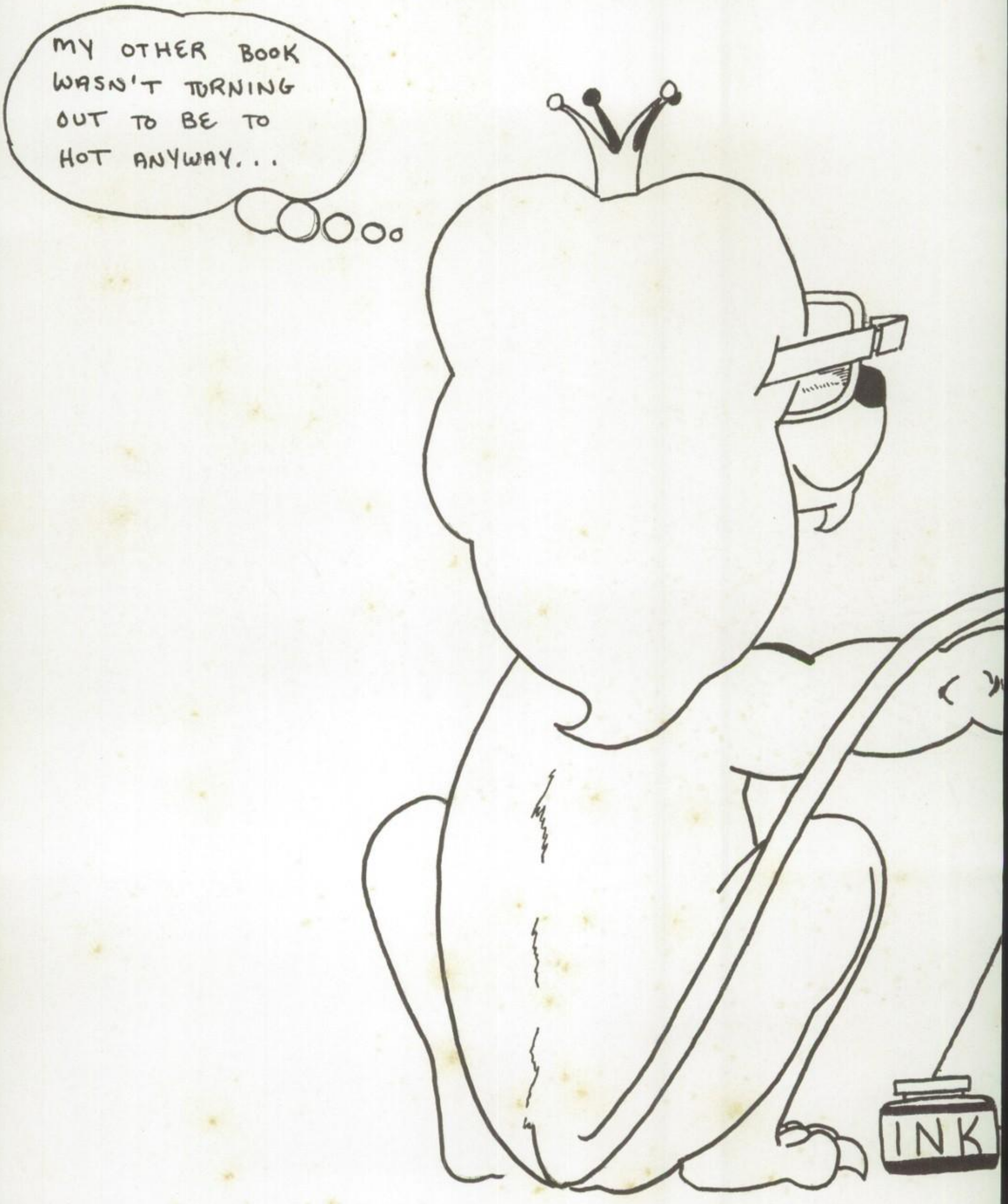
MY OTHER BOOK WASN'T TURNING OUT TO BE TO HOT ANYWAY...
INK

THE TALE OF THE LION
THE 1977 CROWN

MENCHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
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PLOT

October 29, 1976

Though it's running me to death —
(I honestly don't see how these kids do it) —
this job is as great a challenge as I expected.
I'm getting involved, and the Monarch spirit
is catchy. My plan of disguising myself as a
student, though, is working a bit <u>too</u> well...
So far, I've been asked to the Homecoming
Dance — by three different <u>guys</u>. At a football
game, I was sitting in the stands, and the
Drill Team handed me a pair of pom-pons. I was
so embarrassed that I ran down the steps and
right into a cheerleader, who proceeded to fix me
up for an after-game date to Dino's with some
lion named Dandy. <u>He</u> was real cute. Of course,
the last straw came in English this morning
when some guy nominated me for Homecoming
Court. I declined.
I just don't understand it. That Mr.
Galloway can wear <u>his</u> hair long, and every-
body knows that <u>he</u>'s a man. . . .

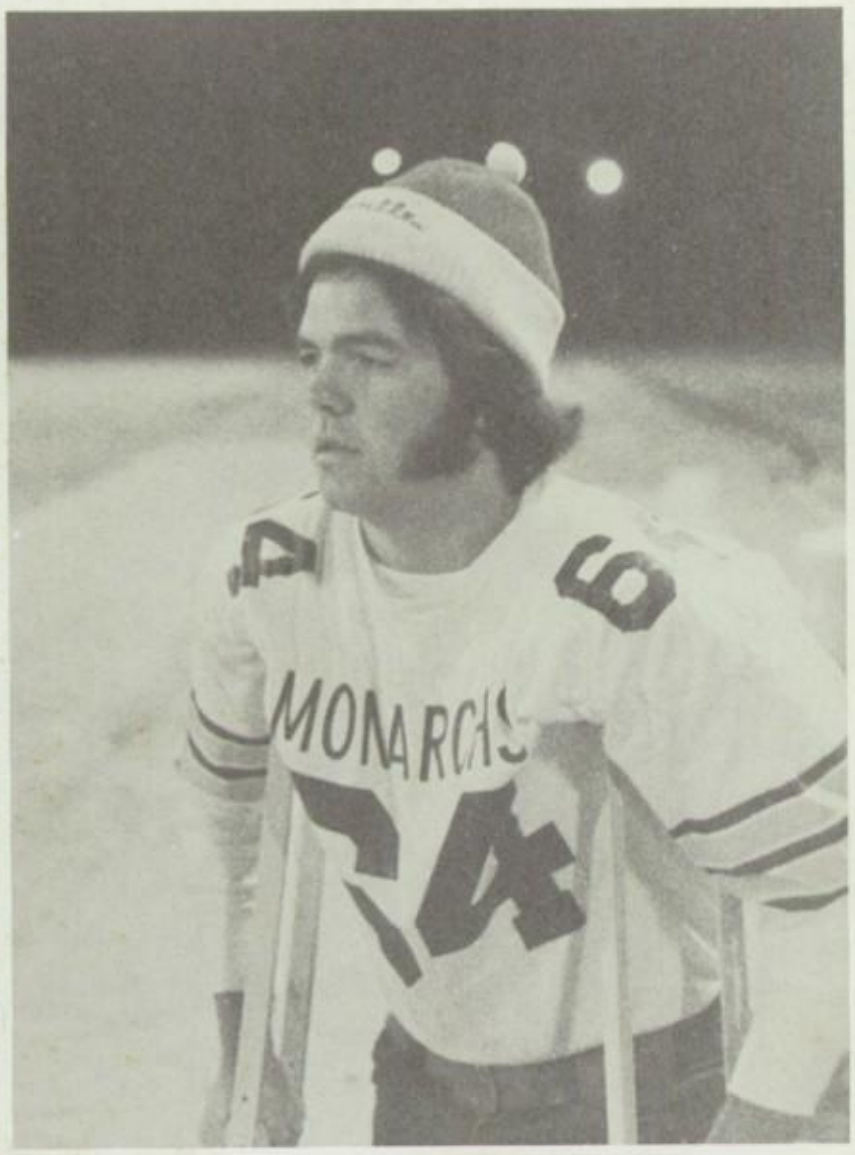
Dinus

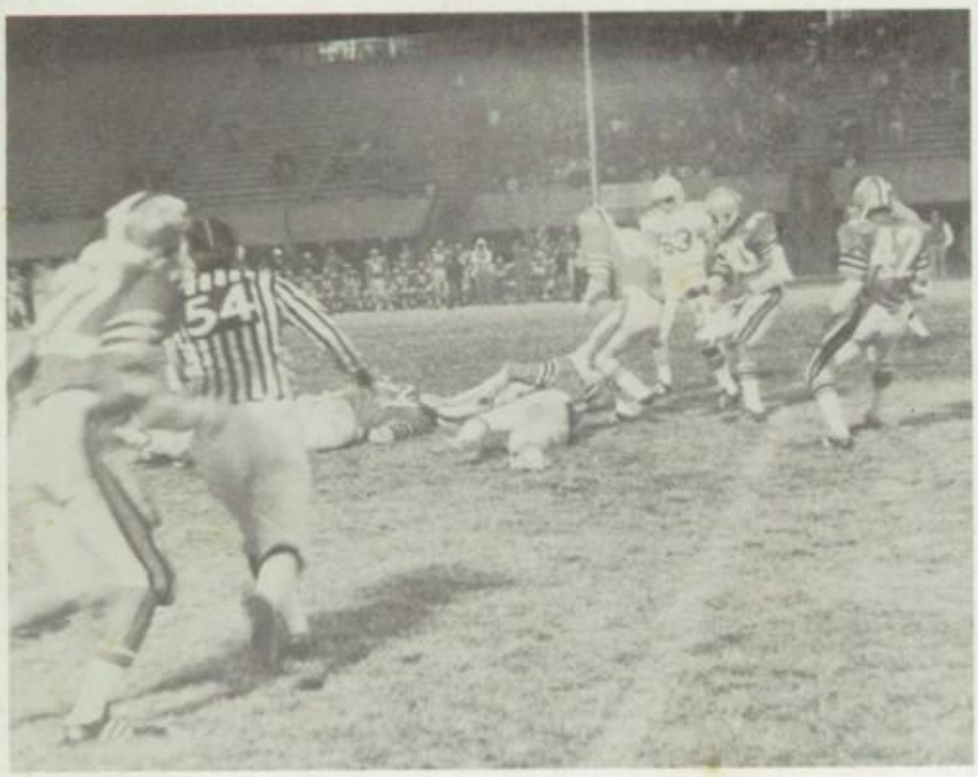
The Varsity Football team may not have had a winning season, but they had some great players. Kenny Perry gained the most points and was the leading passer. He gained 56 points and threw 46 passes for 342 yards and 4 touchdowns. Mike Benton was the leading receiver by catching 10 passes. Jimmy McCoig was the leading ball carrier, carrying the ball 172 times for 808 yards.

Two of the loveliest contestants, Mike Steward and Larry Gibson, are escorted by Steve Cottrell. **The mighty Seniors** of the football team were called out at the Denbigh game to bid farewell to the school's team. **No. 24** gets tackled after gaining a few yards.

The members of the 1976 Varsity Football Team are: Left To Right, First Row: Bill Dale, Russell Britt, Jimmy McCoig, Eddie Guy, Gary Brigman, Dave Dunlap, Marvin Smith. **Second Row:** Manager Gene Stewart, Steve Cottrell, Mike Benton, Mike Parker, Mike Ricks, Ricky Nelson, Jeff Topping, Mike Steward, Rodney Mayes, Buddy West. **Third Row:** Mike Tyler, Aaron Thieson, Boo Williams, Steve Hornsby, Mike Gilliam, Greg Guin, Ricky Frank, Larry Gibson, Francis Parks, Russell Lewis, Ed Danials, Harold Maxwell. **Fourth Row:** Kenny Perry, Tom Stratton, Pat Stratton, Calvin Forte, Kim Anderson, Rick Allen, Leonard Travis, Darrelin Jenkins. **Not Pictured,** Steve Branham and James Strickland.

Injuries Cause Disappointing Season





Although on the sideline because of a leg injury, Rick Allen shows his concern for the game just as if he was out on the field with the rest of the players. **A flip** of the coin decides who receives the ball first. **After a tackle,** fellow players look on.

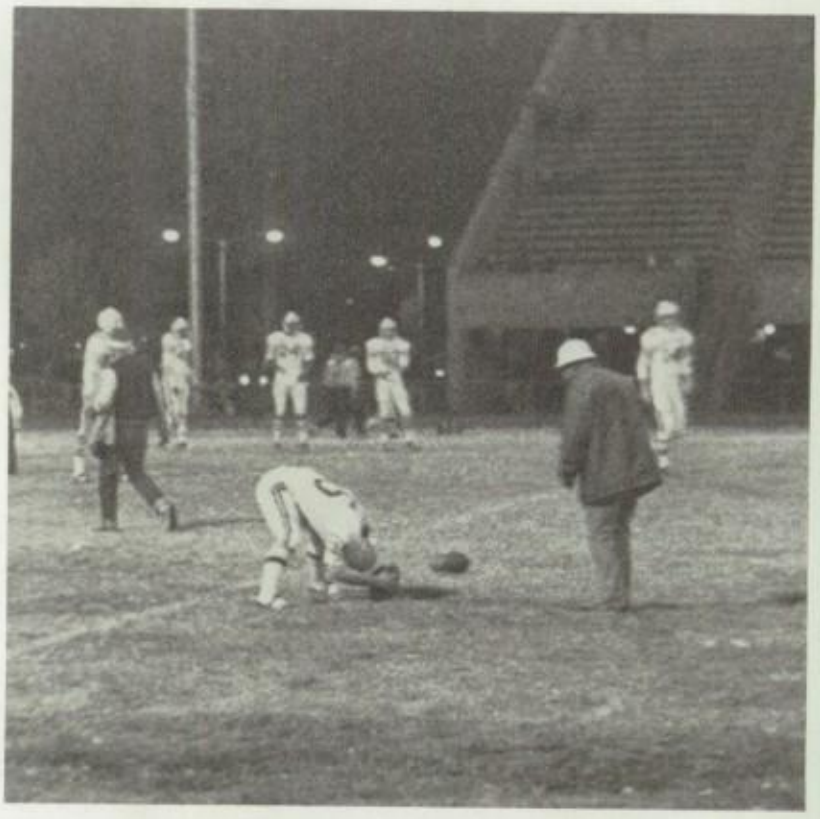
VARSITY FOOTBALL

MHS		THEM
13	Warwick	15
7	Lafayette	35
6	Ferguson	14
10	Bethel	33
33	Kecoughtan	13
47	Phoebus	15
14	George Washington	22
14	First Colonial	32
13	Hampton	7
7	Denbigh	28

Win 3 Loss 7

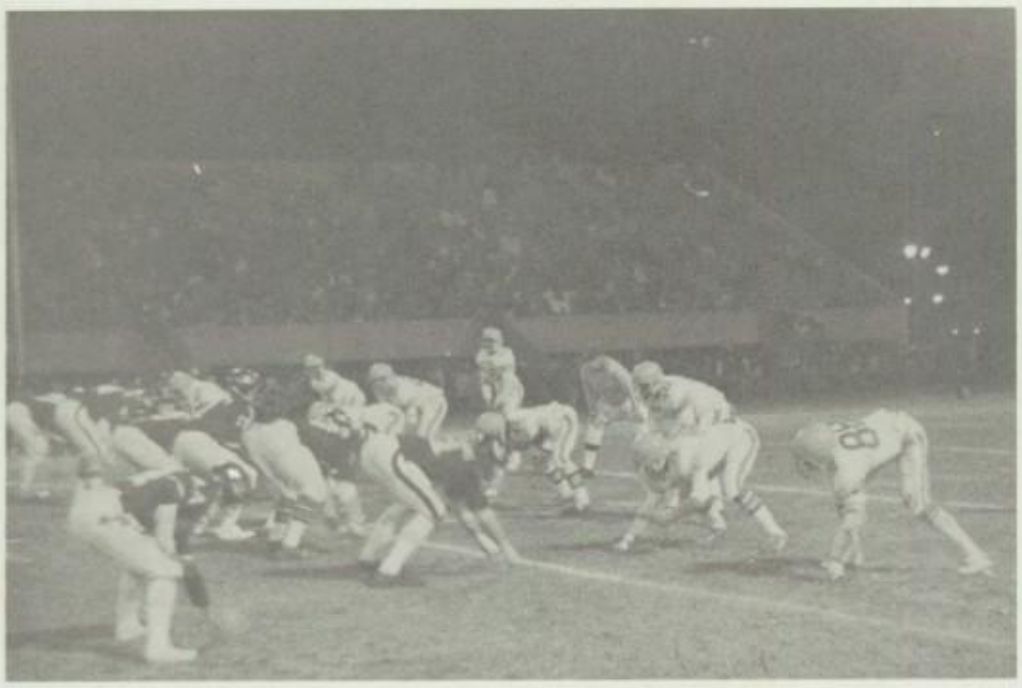
HARD WORK

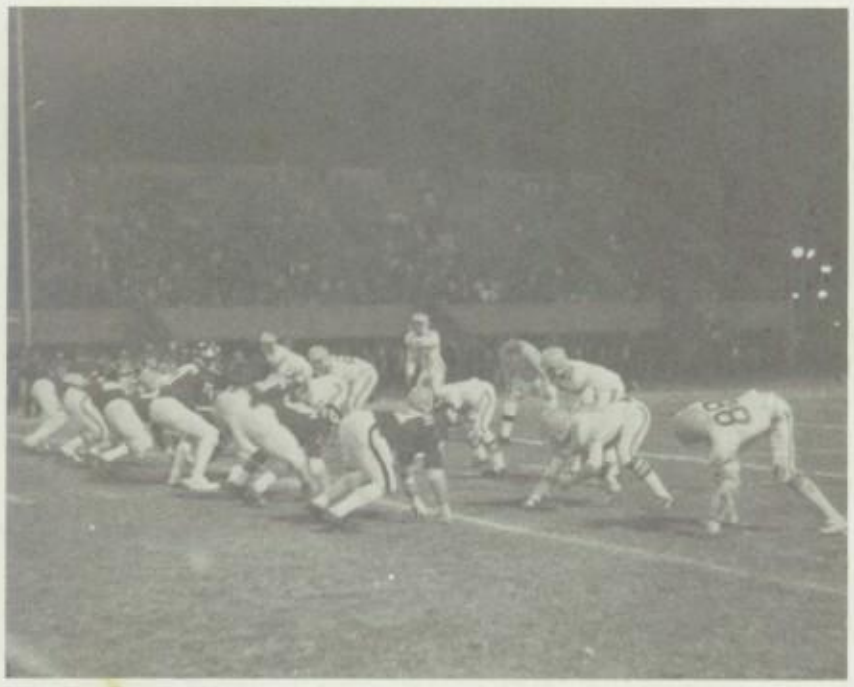
This year may not have been the best year for our faithful football team, but they stuck it out and eventually got satisfaction of knowing that they had tried their hardiest. Sometimes losing can make a better football team than always winning. With the coaching expertise of Nuttycombe and Snow, the team was brought victory through knowing that they had done their best.



Coach Snow concentrates on the plays and progress of the game. **The Menchville football** team practices before the game to warm up. **The resting players** watch the game from the bench.

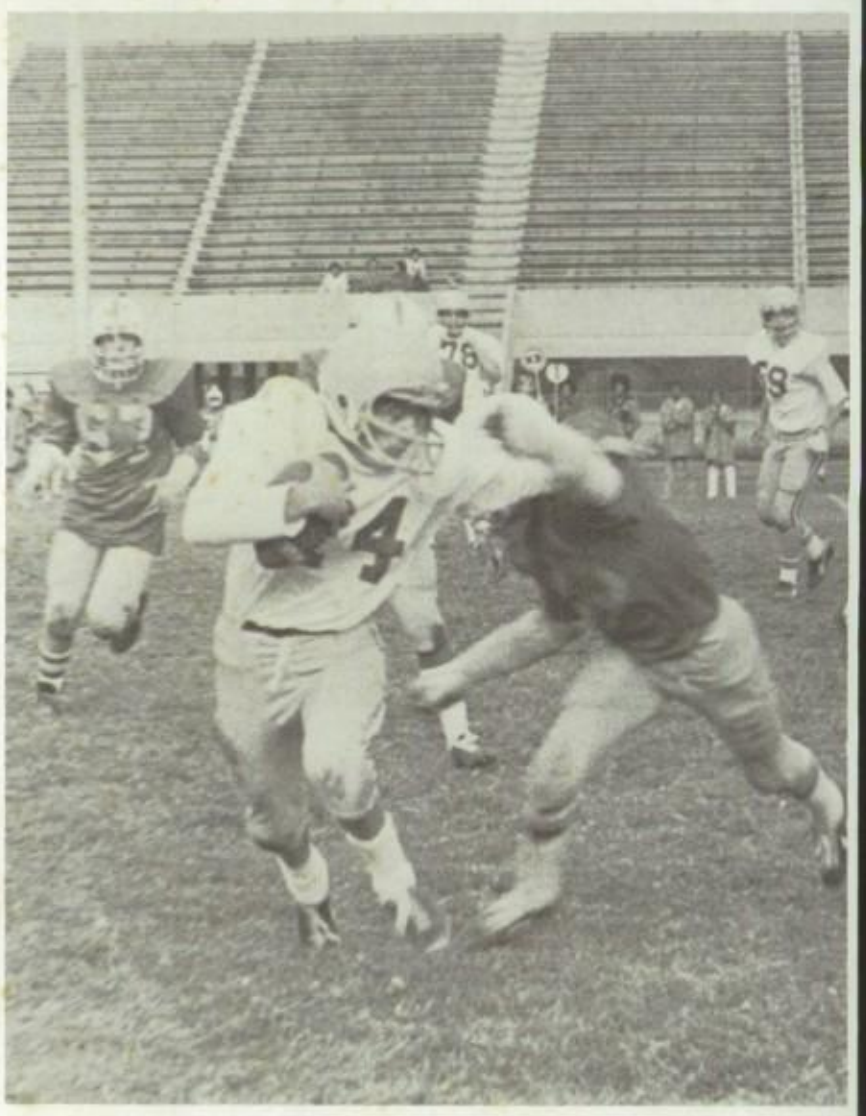
A referree rushes onto the field as a Menchville player gets tackled. **Players** prepare to pounce on Denbigh players in the last tragic game of the season. **Players** get ready for action against Denbigh. **Steve Cottrell** takes a break from a rough game after a slight injury.





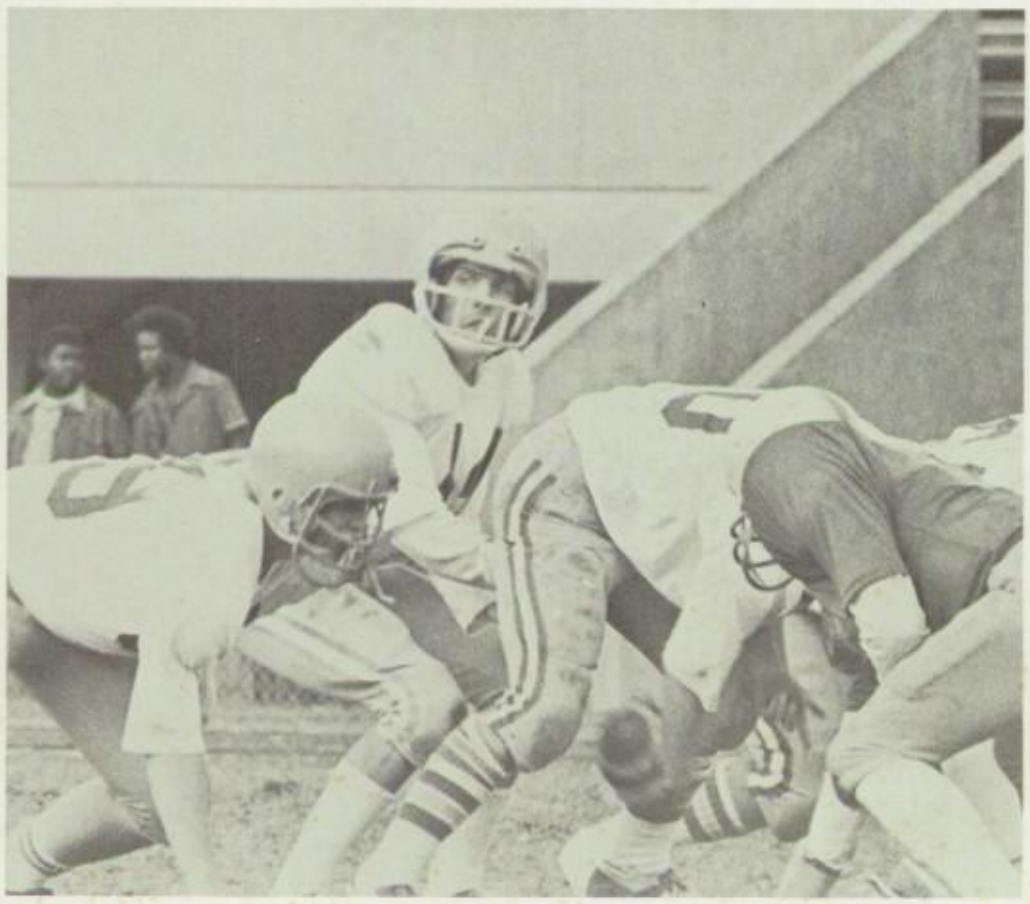
Not So Good!

The 1976 J.V. Football team did not achieve the honor that previous J.V. teams gained, but they still received the experience and knowledge of playing on a football team and cooperation with fellow players. Under the direction of Coach Pcsolinski, the team gained experience of playing on a football team that will strengthen our Varsity football teams in years to come. Such players are Renaldo Anderson and Mark Hornsby, who were the most outstanding players on the team.



Coach Pcsolinski and members of the J.V. football team look on as Coach Lewis shouts encouragement to the players on the field. **No. 22** gets ready receive the ball from Gilbert Madrid. **Sometimes** one wonders what goes through a football players mind as he is about to fall on the ground.

Gilbert Madrid casts an anxious look at the scoreboard as he readies himself to catch a hike from a team member.



J.V. FOOTBALL

MHS	OPPONENT	THEM
6	Bethel	18
12	Ferguson	18
18	Hampton	20
0	Kecoughtan	0
42	Phoebus	6
12	Lafayette	18
14	Warwick	0
27	Denbigh	0

win **3** loss **4** tie **1**

DRILL TEAM

Spirited Drill Team members practice their new routines. Drill Team practice after school in preparation for the half-time entertainment.

First Row: Corlis Wimberly, captain; Mitzi Jones, co-captain; **Second Row:** Portia Poe, Valorie Walker, Wanda Clark, Beverly Sylvers, Tracey Bradshaw, Audrey Moore **Third Row:** Rhonda Carter, Debra Thomas, Thelma Chisman, Patricia Wilson, Nakita Long, Anona Smith, Wanda Barnett, Kim Christopher. **Not Pictured:** Lynnese Womble, co-Captain; Pam Seay and Beth Rucker.

THEIR STUFF

The Drill Team strutted their stuff 'cross the field again this year. They presented the half-time entertainment during the football games at Todd Field. The sponsor, Mrs. Little, captain Corlis Wimberly, and co-captains Mitzi Jones and Lynnese Womble coordinated all the routines and marches that the squad presented during home games. Each Drill Team member has a school uniform and one for their performances. The Drill Team expressed their care for others this year by furnishing a box of canned goods for the needy. They also plan to sponsor "Mr. Basketball" again this year.

When Corlis was asked what kind of sponsor Mrs. Little was, she replied, ". . . she's a good sponsor and encourages us to get involved in alot more activities." "She's like a 'Big Sister,' adds Corlis.

Captain Corlis Wimberly and Co-Captain Mitzi Jones coordinate dance steps.

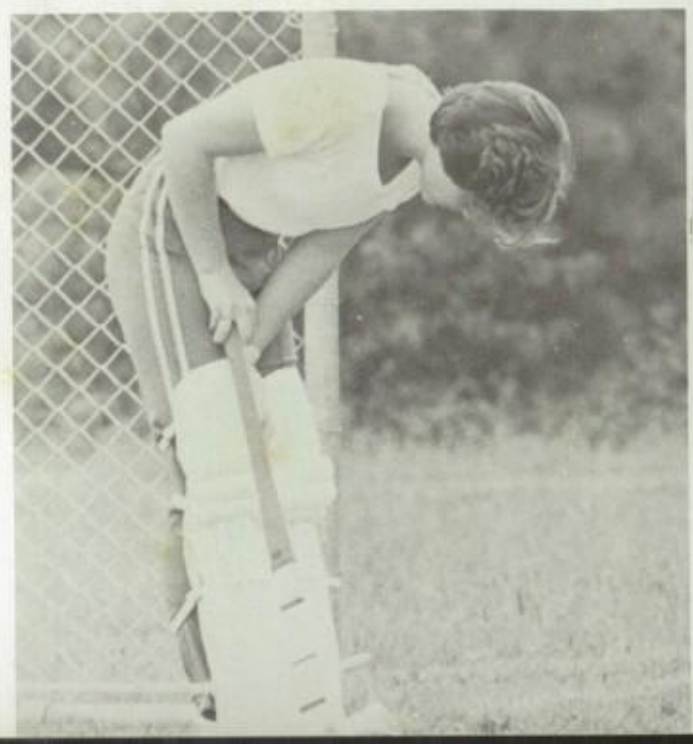
ALL WINNERS

The J.V. Girls who led their team in a long struggle are all winners. They didn't feel their record of one win was embarrassing, for the victory was one that counted—a victory over arch-rival Denbigh. They held their own in three ties and only suffered teo losses.

Coach Lieberman prompted the team and provided encouragement for the girls. Those who fought on and brought the hockey team their one victory gained experience that will hopefully be put to use on next year's Varsity Team.

The J.V. Field Hockey team receives words of wisdom from Coach Lieberman. Mary Tiedeken pauses to collect her thoughts while the action is at the other end of the field.

The members of the 1976-77 Girls' J.V. Field Hockey Team are: **Back Row:** Kim Hopkins, Jan Benton, Karen Sparrow, Janet Salyer, Terri Walker **Front Row:** Mary Tiedeken, Michelle Kuhnemund, Barbara Gourley, Leslie Asaka, and Susan Markham



J.V. FIELD HOCKEY

MHS	OPPONENT	THEM
1	Denbigh	0
1	Hampton Roads	1
0	Denbigh	3
1	Lafayette	2
1	Hampton Roads	1
1	Lafayette	1

win 1 loss 2 tie 3

Leslie Asaka gains control of the ball. **Kim Hopkins** and her opponent struggle over the possession of the ball. **Kim Hopkins** and opponent have a face-off.

LADY MONARCHS

Although the Varsity Field Hockey team did not have an exceptional season, the girls played with a spirit that kept them going. The team ended the year with a 3-5-1 record. With Coach Leiberman's experienced guidance, the Lady Monarchs handled themselves with a determined air aquired from long hours of practice.

At the end of the season, the girls voted on the most valuable player. Anne Laurent was the excited recepient.

With four seniors on the team, it was a difficult decision to decide on whom the position of Captain would be bestowed. To make the decision easier, the four seniors were all co-captains.

Menchville and the opponents prepare to begin the game.

The members of the 1976 Varsity Field Hockey team are: Top Row: Left To Right: Angie Robinson, Kathy Wagner, Anne Laurent, Pam Huddleston, Denise Williams, Mary White, Melanie Delagrange, and Regina Mann. **Bottom Row:** Casey Barton, Sherri Foster, Ursula Hohl, Kristal Moore, and Susan Clayton.

Preparing to defend the Menchville goal, Anne Laurent receives advice from Coach Leiberman and Assistant Coach Denise Burk. **Melodie Delagrange** pursues the ball.

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

MHS	OPPONENT	THEM
3	Denbigh	0
0	Warwick	2
2	Hampton Roads	0
4	Ferguson	4
1	Denbigh	1
0	Lafayette	1
0	Warwick	4
0	Hampton Roads	1
0	Lafayette	3

win 3 loss 5 tie 1

Movin' On

Tony Anderson, Carlos Cardwell tells who's number 1. Monarchs lead the pack.

Members of the 1976-77 Cross Country Team are: First Row: Russell Rosedale, David West, Duane Messerschmidt, Mike King **Second Row:** Graham Nuttycomb, Terry Timmerman, Melanie Delgrane, Mimi Hyde, Charles Ralph, Tony Anderson **Last Row:** Jimmy King, Carlos Cardwell, Tommy Hill, David Fortune, James Perry and Coach Jimmy Johnson.

Coach Johnson feels that the outlook for next year is promising. Losing most of his Seniors last year caused this years team to be young and a bit unexperienced; but 8 of our top twelve runners will be back next year for a championship season.

Mike King and Susan Norris watch meet with hope. **Mighty Monarch runner** approaches finish. **The Mighty Monarch Team** takes a break for a little refreshing.

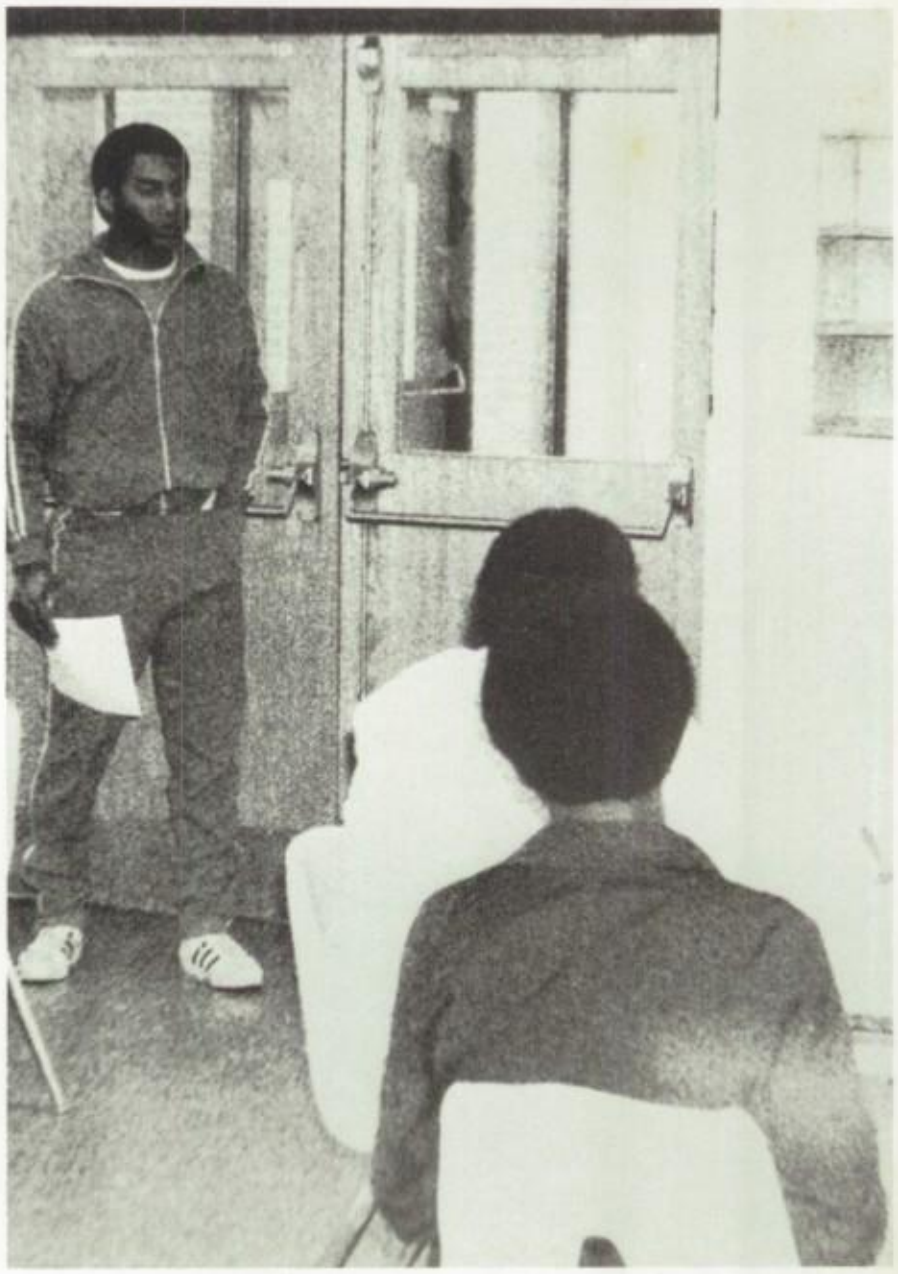
Although the Cross Country Team didn't repeat as district champions this year, they did better than Coach Johnson had expected. Sophomore Graham Nuttycomb and Tony Anderson along with senior Jimmy King led the mighty Cross Country to a winning season of 8 wins and only 1 loss. The Cross Country Team showed their best effort in the meet against Tabb. Both the Monarchs and the Tigers were undefeated; but with those legs that don't stop the mighty Monarchs won 26-30.

Tommy Hill runs with a look of anguish. **Graham Nuttycomb** runs with a look of victory. **Carlos Cardwell** strides toward resting members of the Cross Country Team. **Monarchs** run with determination.

Graham Nuttycomb shows his talent. **Mighty Monarchs** run on to victory. **Spectator** takes a shot of team members.

WE'VE GOT LEGS

Mighty Monardh Team led by Graham Nuttycomb plunges for finish. **Coach Lewis** is guest speaker at Cross Country banquet. **The Cross Country Team** takes time out for a little "rest."

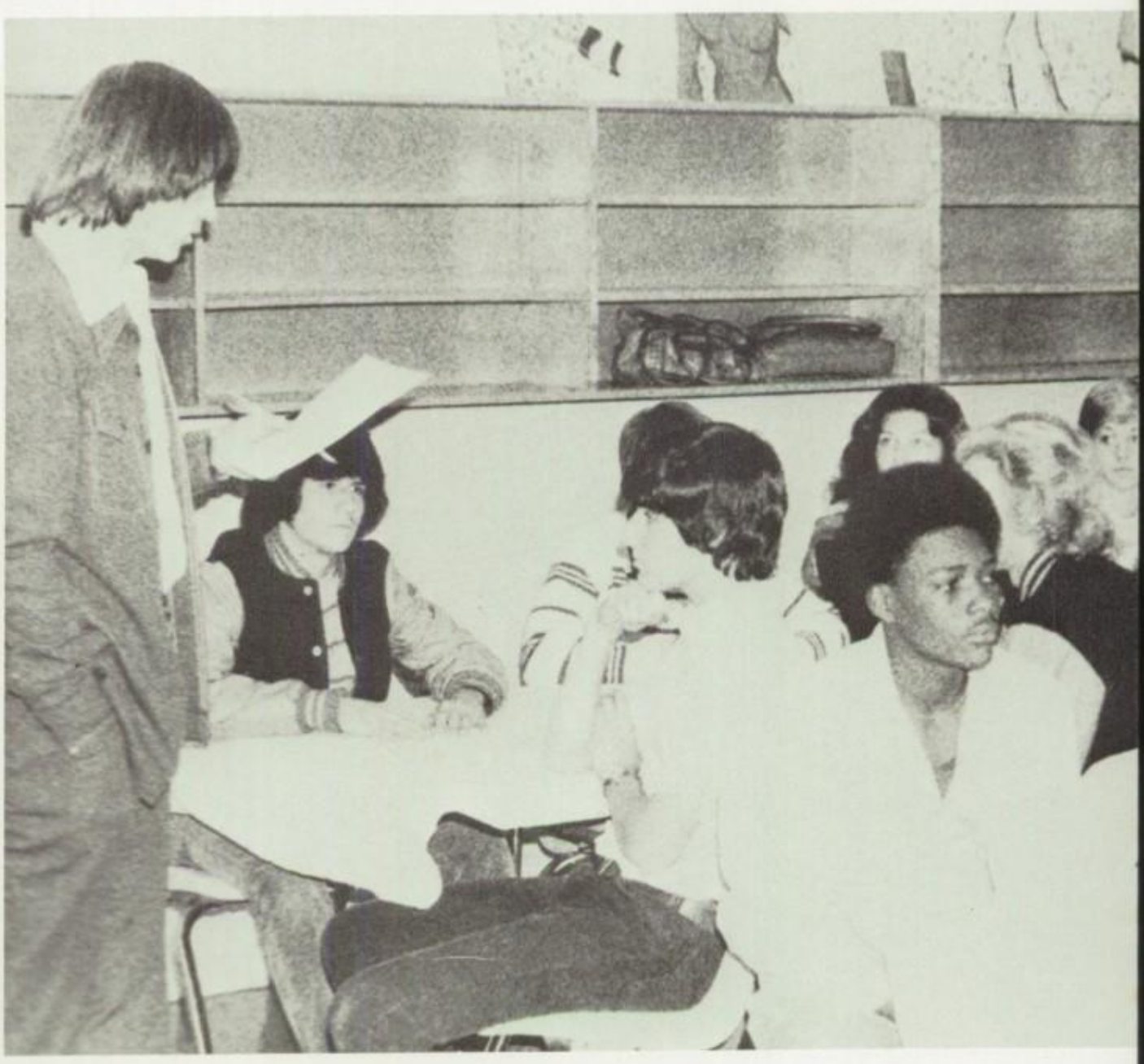


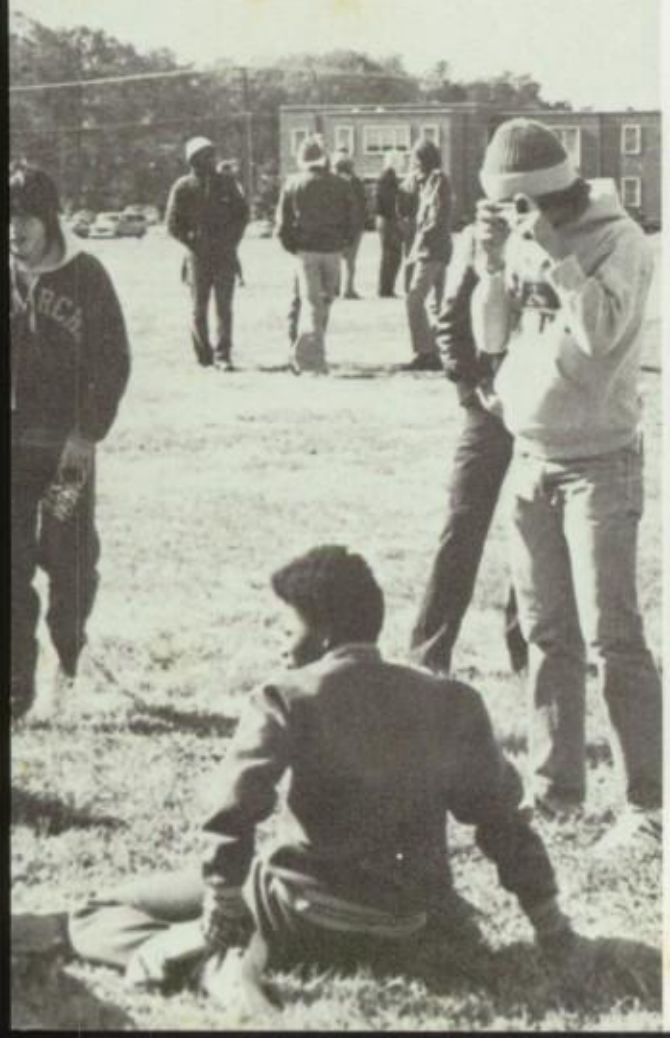
MHS		OPPONENT
15	Denbigh	48
24	Lafeyette	37
24	Phoebus	34
23	Kecoughtan	36
35	Ferguson	23
19	Bethel	43
26	Tabb	30
25	Warwick	34
16	Hampton	46

wins (8) losses (1)

Constant training, hard work and help from an experienced coach placed Menchville Cross Country Team high on the ladder this year. They placed second in the Peninsula District meet, fourth in the Eastern Regional meet and fifteenth in the Virginia State meet.

Coach Johnson reflects back on the 1976 Cross Country season.





The thrill of victory. The agony or defeat. Both were handled by our spirited Varsity cheerleaders, led by Captain Robbie Duff and Co-captains Faye Richie and Cindy Goethcheus. These school sweethearts attended all games, planned many Pep Rallies, and worked hard in the summer to raise money by selling light bulbs.

To promote school enthusiasm, a spirit week was held. Each day had a different activity, such as hat day, button day, and purple and gold day.

Yvonne Randall does a headstand during the HELLO cheer. **Before** a basketball game, Cindy, Kim, and Patti entertain the audience. **After greeting** and cheering on the football players, the cheeleaders prepare to cheer.

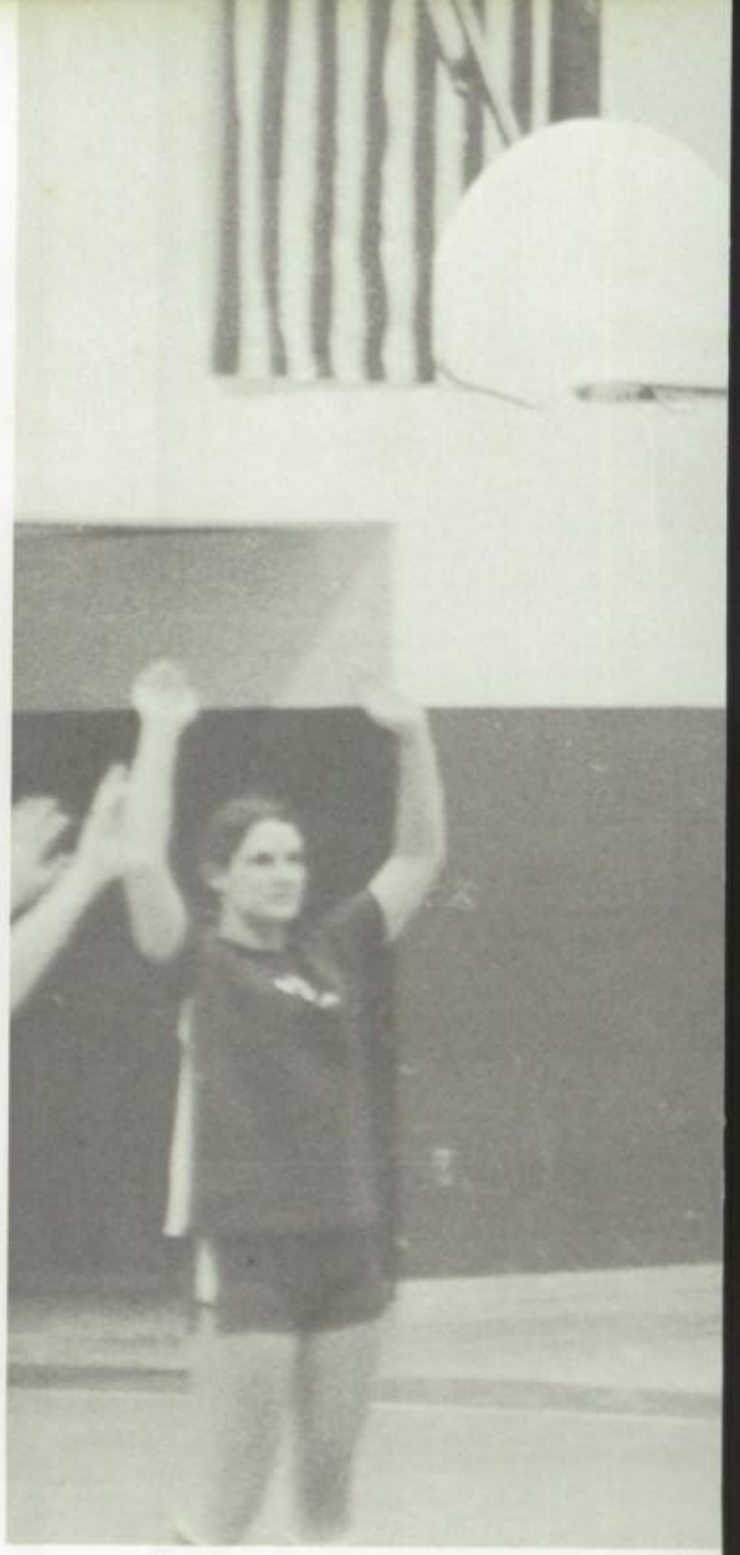
Sis-Boom-Bah...

That's Sis on the Left

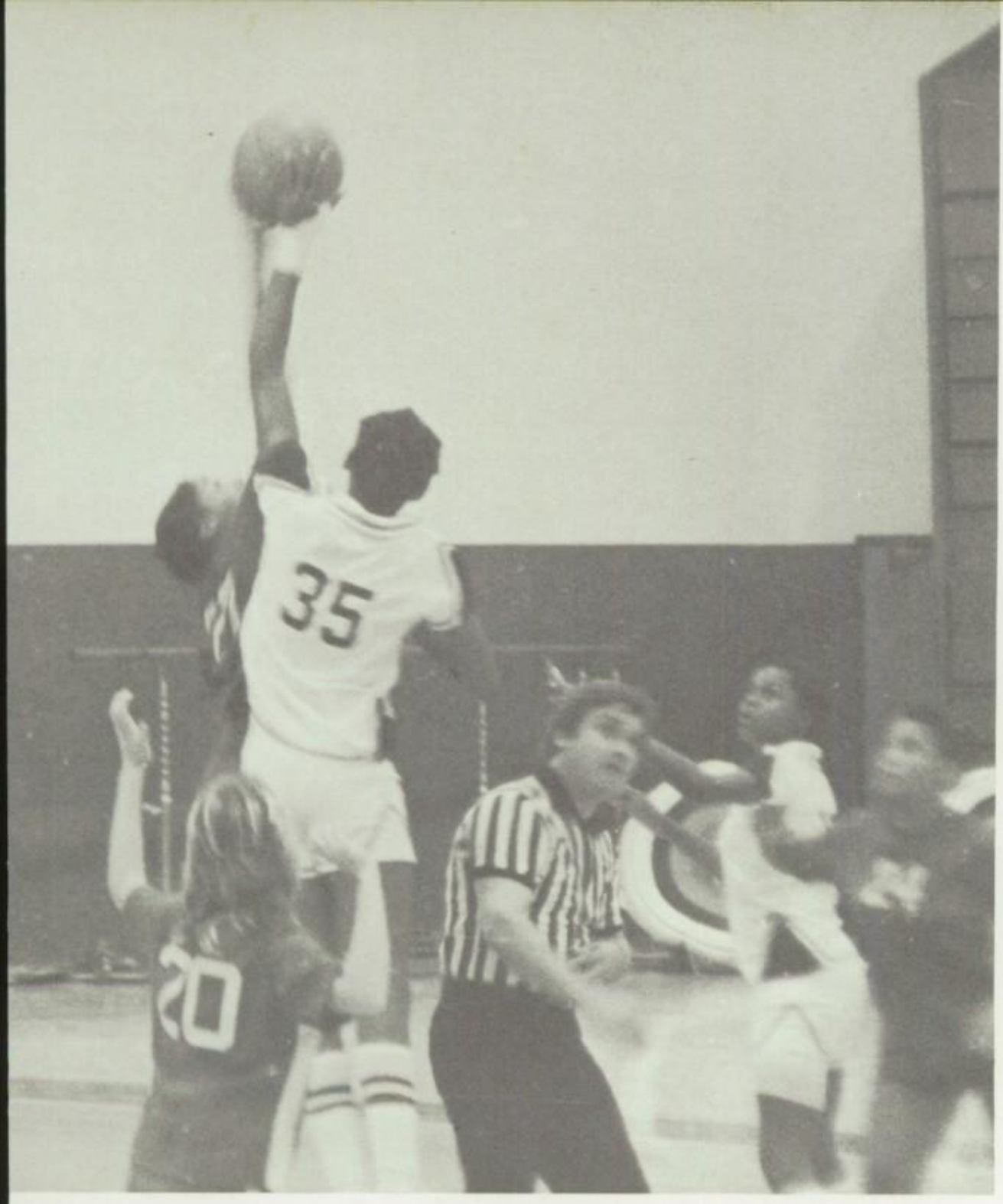
The ten junior varsity cheerleaders added to the spirit and pride of a great Monarch student body. Led by Captain Susan Norris and Co-captain Marshella Williams, these girls worked to boost spirit and encourage the small, but faithful group of spectators at the J.V. games.

The cheerleaders do a HELLO cheer during a basketball game. **Kim Foster** doesn't seem to be able to get a cheer together. **Patti, Cindy, and Kim** take a break from cheering. **Cindy** Goetcheus does a cheer during a basketball game. **The cheerleaders** introduce themselves at the first assembly.

Girl Cagers Capsize



Patty Parsons faces a wall of arms, hands, and bodies on her way to two more points. **A jump ball** starts the game against Lafayette. **Sherrie Jarrett** tries to chalk up another point, as Lynnese Womble, number twenty-two awaits the rebound.



Inexperience was one of the main factors involved in making the Girls' Basketball season a losing one. Although they were inexperienced, this didn't interfere with their strong determination to win. From a team of ten there were only three returning seniors. The team was ecstatic over their win against Denbigh which they won by a score of 30-25. They didn't expect that to be the only one. This was the second losing season of the female cagers' history. They ended their season with one win and fifteen losses.

Even though it was a losing season, the girls couldn't have won the game they did without the coaching and cheering on of Coach Rose Robinson.

The members of the 1976-77 Girls' Basketball Team are: **Left To Right, Back Row:** Coach Rose Robinson, Zada Stephens, Cheryl Davis, Lynn Bowman, Sherrie Jarrett, Sandy Cazares, Manager. **Front Row:** Susie Hyatt, Cindy Midkiff, Cindy Davis, Patty Parsons. **Not Pictured:** Lisa Bartlett, Yvette Garrett, Lynnese Womble.

Intramurals . . .

Never let it be said that MHS is afraid to try something new. This year an Intramural Sports Program was introduced here at MHS, under the leadership of Coach Billy Canaday. The program was adopted to give those persons who are not active in district-wide sports a chance to come out and show their talents. There were two programs: a winter program, which consisted of Basketball, Volleyball, Table Tennis, and a spring program, which consisted of Softball, Tennis, and Horseshoes. Intramural sports were a big hit at MHS this year; let's hope they will be next year.

The winners of the Intramural Basketball "A" league are: Left To Right: First Row: Busso Woodley. **Second Row:** Anthoney Callicut, Clayton Watkins, Tyrone Pope, Rodney Sutton, and Peanut Jones

The winners of the wrestling championship are: Greg Findaly, 135 lbs., Greg Toth, 156 lbs., John Weisflog, 120 lbs., and Eddie Sarfan, 110 lbs. **Not Pictured:** Mark Philbrook, 145 lbs., David Scarlette, 165 lbs., and Steve Riddick, 175 lbs.

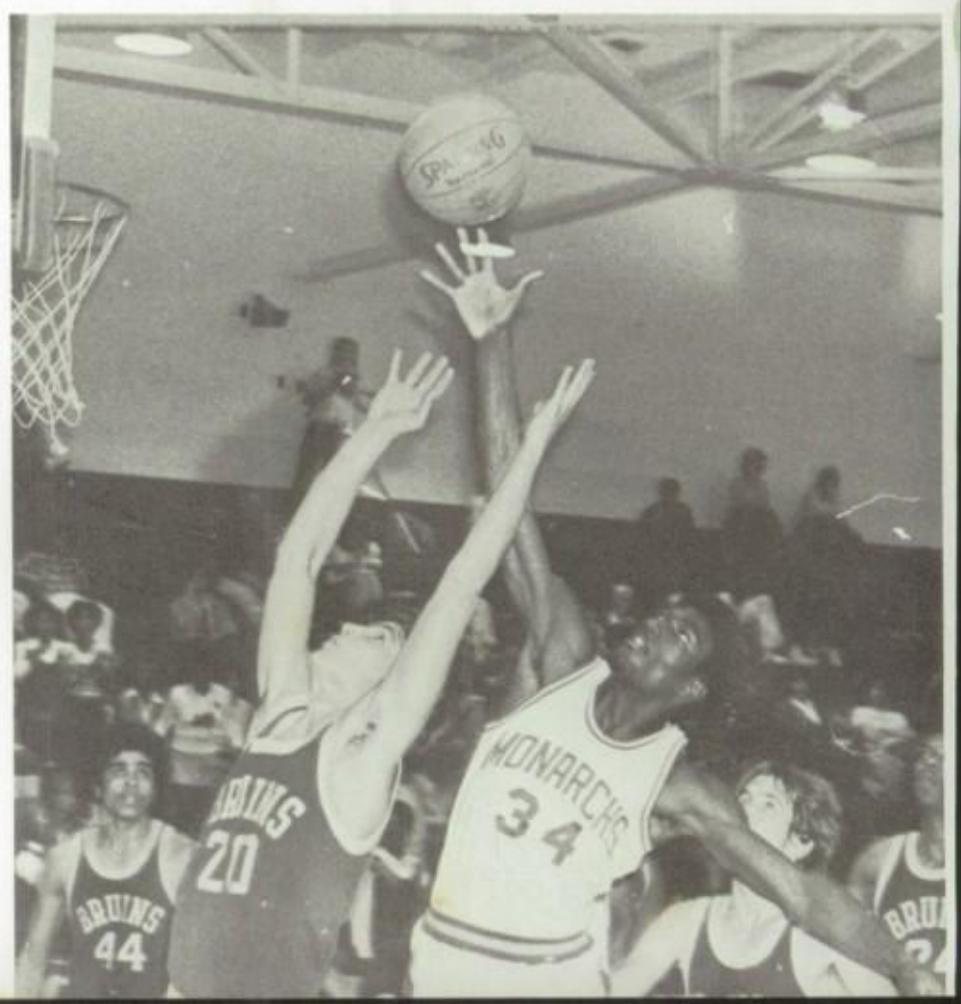
A Brand New Thing

The winners of the Intramural Basketball "B" league are: James Marrow, Bruce Whitfield, Greg Ward, Leonard Carney, Vincent Smith, and Nathan Lee

The winners of the Intramural Basketball "C" league are: Jeff Thomas, Gregory Britt, Edward Jennings, Alton Eaves, and Wilbert Manley. **Not Pictured:** Anthony Neal and Doug Richardson.

The winners of the Mixed Doubles in Tennis Intramurals are: Jimmy Wilkerson and Christina Thomas. **Not Pictured: Boys Doubles:** Greg Johnson and Phillip Lattimore; **Girls Doubles:** Christina Thomas and Cindy Midkiff

"Start something," whispered John Caywood to his Head Basketball Coach Randy Mitchell. "Something **big."** With a grim look and a nod of his head, Coach Mitchell agreed, his thoughts already racing. Whatever his doubts, though, he faced his team the next day with a cocky, confident grin: "We're going to start something, you guys—something **big!"** The cheers could be heard echoing in the very corners of every high school in the area, from Hampton to Denbigh. And these cheers grew louder each week as the Monarchs grew stronger, for the other teams were finding that the shouts were a promise—not just the customary reaction to a coach's pep talk—a promise to "start something—something big."



Guard Billy Castelow checks to see if he's grown any overnight. **When they're** not showing their stuff on the courts, the boys display it in print. **The ball** out of reach and already graced with Ken Perry's magical touch, the Bruins find that Bumbling Bears don't have a chance against Kings.

The members of the 1976-77 Varsity Basketball team are: First Row: Manager Dean Pruette, Clifton Wilder, Kenny Perry, Manager Vincent Turner. **Second Row:** Billy Castelow, Michael Gilliam, Nick Ellis, Rodney Sutton, Calvin Forte, Robert Whitfield, Darryl Jenkins, Douglas Pretlow, Joe Sershen, Anthony Callicut, Ricky Jones.

Two arms of separate bodies form a mountain of muscle, peaked with a basketball. **A loose ball** awaits Calvin Murray's tap as John Carter awaits the ball. **With ease** Jeff Thomas stumps his opponent, pivoting to get away.

Start something

We're Still The One

"Your're Still The One, Menchville Wrestling Team!" With an undefeated season so far, and an overall 55-match winning streak, you're hard to beat.

Coach Paul Pcsolinski says, "I am really proud of this team. They have been beset with injuries and illnesses and they still have come up winners. They have never given up." Menchvilles lower weights are strong while our weaknesses lie in the upper weight classes.

Still, we feel we can overcome these vices with hard practicing, new tactics, and bold determination to be the best. Look out State!

Top: Bobby Pfiefer perfects his tactics during an afternoon workout. **Bottom:** Gary Webb riding his opponent Roy Malonson during practice.

Top Left: Mascot P.J. Pcsolinski shows that despite his size he can handle even the bigger guys. **Top Right:** Coach Paul Pcsolinski discusses team strategies with Assistant Coach **Bottom:** Mighty Monarch Matmen prove that "practice makes perfect."

Homecoming Weaves Dreams

A moment of triumph for Cathy Findlay as she is crowned the 1976-1977 Homecoming Queen. **Teri Zimmerman** eagerly walks toward the platform escorted by Josh Wood. **A semi-formal** Homecoming Dance marked the beginning of the festivities. Music provided by "Harvest."

This year's Homecoming Court consisted of many beautiful and talented representatives. There were two Sophomores: Marshella Williams and Kathy Vaughn. The three Juniors nominated and voted for were Kathy Palmer, Faye Richie, and Terri Zimmerman. The Senior class elected Cathy Findlay, Kristal Morre, Barbara Sweeney, and Stelle Washburn.

Friday, October 15, was a hectic day for all the contestants. The Homecoming Committee had done its part, and now it was up to the girls. Each girl was personally interviewed by a panel of impartial judges.

That night, the SCA sponsored a dance featuring "Harvest." There were tears of excitement while waiting for the next queen to be crowned. Shep Shaw presented the girls and their escorts and crowned the 1976-77 Homecoming Queen, Cathy Findlay. This was indeed an unforgettable dream woven for Cathy.

Saturday, October 16, was the chosen date for the Homecoming game against the George Washington Patriots of Danville. This was a big night for the returning alumni, parents, and spectators. After the game, people had a chance to talk with old friends and to congratulate the court and its new Queen. This marked the closing festivities of the 1976-1977 Homecoming.

Satisfaction is captured on the face of Patti Slye and her date Monty Guin. **A dream come true** for Cathy Findlay, and her escort Alan Ring.

who is charlie?

The Drama Department, headed by Mrs. Spenser produced the play, "Here Comes Charlie" for the fall production at Menchville. The student body pondered the question of just who or what Charlie was. The excerpts given on Tuesday at school shed no light on the question proposed. The play given Thursday and Friday nights, revealed Charlie's identity to all.

Charlie's real name is Charlotte Hopps. She was doubled by Michelle Hayes and Faye Ritchie. Charlie's uncle, Aleck Twiggs, was doubled by Floyd Green and Goerge Bowers, Larry Elliot was portrayed by David Hayes, Fanny Farnham by Donna Carter, Vivian Smythe-Kersey by Ken Bahn, Nora, the maid, by Karen Sparrow, officer McGrill, the policeman, Bret Smith, and Ted Hartley by Ken Clemence.

Charlie was a young girl from the Ozarks, completely unrefined and unladylike. Charlie not only suprised the audience by being a girl but also "Papa" Larry, who had expected to receive a young boy as a ward.

Charlie falls in love with Larry, much to the dismay of Larry's fiancee and family. Mrs. Farnham, Larry's aunt by marriage. and Vivian, cook-up several schemes to rid themselves of Charlie. Charlie finally leaves with the assistance of her Uncle Aleck and becomes a "lady of society".

As the play comes to a close, the audience sees that Larry Elliot and Charlie Hopps are in love.

Preceding Page, Top, Aleck Twiggs (George Bowers) assures Charlie (Faye Richie) that she is a "heap more of a lady" than Vivian Smythe-Kersey. **Preceding Page, Bottom, Mrs. Farnham** (Donna Carter) welcomes the Smythe-Kerseys. **Top, Left, Mrs. Farnham** becomes irritated at Larry (David) Hayes) for keeping Charlie as his ward. **Top Right, Everyone** is astonished when Charlie appears in Mrs. Farnham's "best evening dress." **Center, Mrs.Mrs. Farnham** has a fit when she learns that Larry is adopting an orphan. **Bottom, Mrs. Farnham** tries to persuade Larry to get Charlie to leave.

MEMORIES

Elizabeth Brushwood and Greg Guin are caught unaware, dancing to the beat. **Yolanda Sylver** and her escort dance to the soft music. **Buddy West** and his date take advantage of the music and boogie.

Memories may be beautiful and yet they always seem to fade as time passes on. Bad memories come and go, but good memories linger and are cherished. The memories of this year's Ring Dance will long be remembered; though the night was cold and rainy, the bad was forgotten in the excitement and anticipation of Juniors receiving their rings.

The dance was held on December 11, from eight o'clock until twelve, and music was provided by "Jeep and the Progressive Sound." The happiness of students could not help but be noticed when rings were finally slipped on fingers and held up for friends to admire.

Stephanie Lewis and Mike Steward are caught up in the romantic atmosphere of the evening. **Lynda Ball** and her escort get down to the sounds of "Jeep." **"Jeep and the Progressive Sound" provided the music for the Junior Ring Dance.**

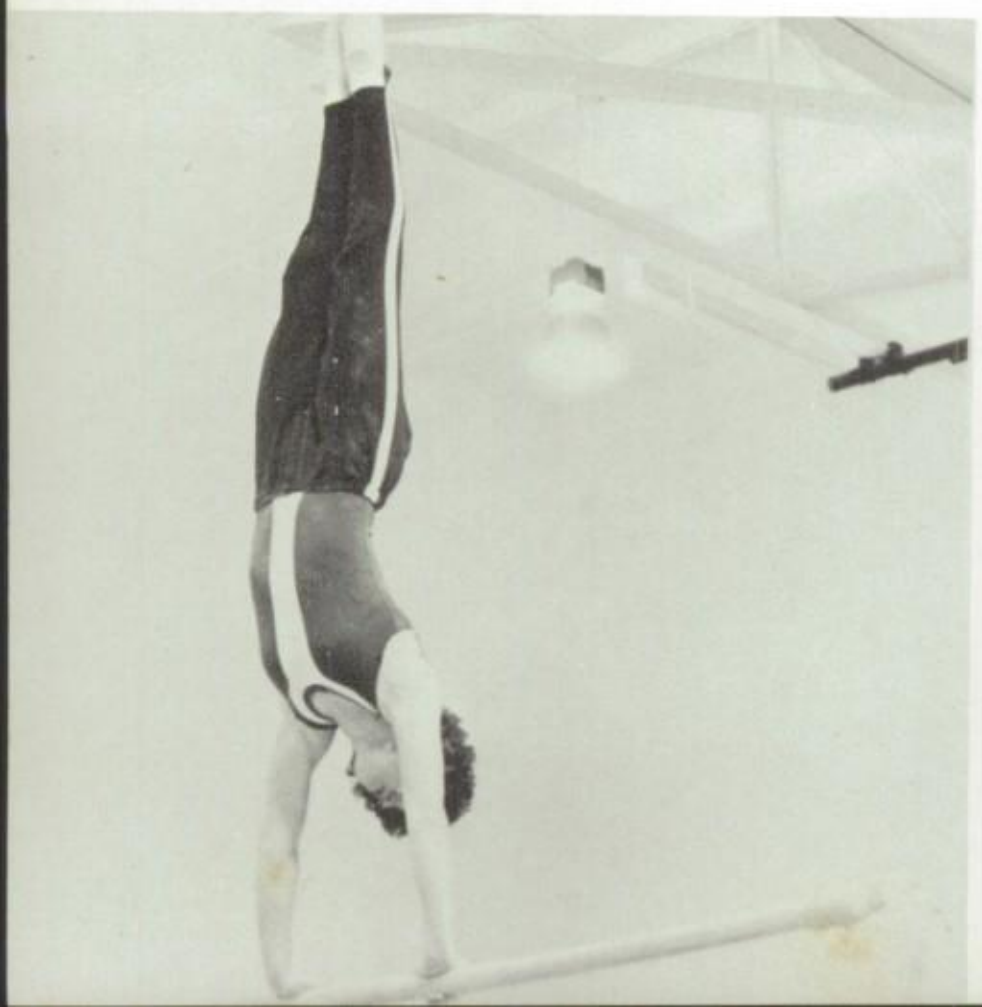
TUMBLE-LINES

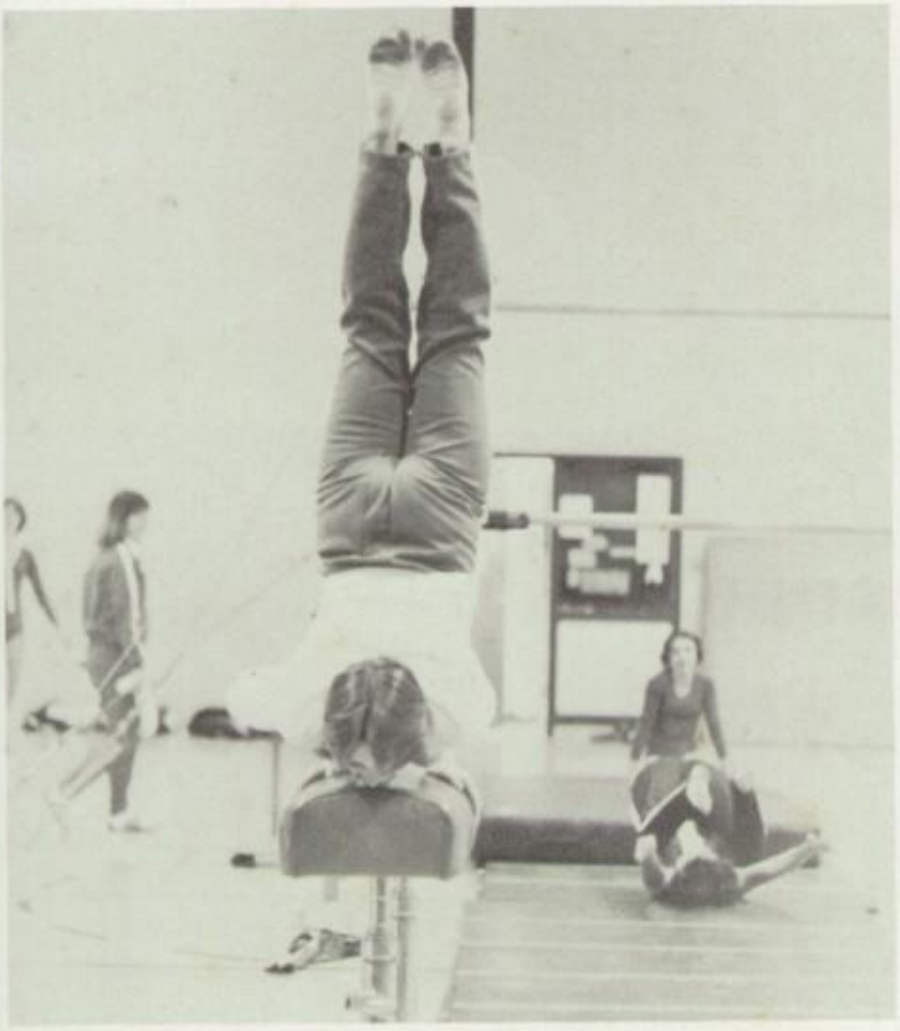
Tumbling and swinging, the Gymnastics Team warm-up to a great season. With an undefeated record two years in a row, the girls once again prove the age-old theory "practice makes perfect."

Under the leadership of Skip Hays and Captain Stelle Washburn the girls sweep through competition in compulsory and optional routines on the balance beam, vaulting horse, uneven parallel bars, and floor exercise. Stephanie Lewis participates in all-around competition.

Organizer and Spirit-booster Stelle Washburn calls her team "young". "This is the best competition season we've had. With alot of hard work I'm sure we'll do well in the oncoming tournament."

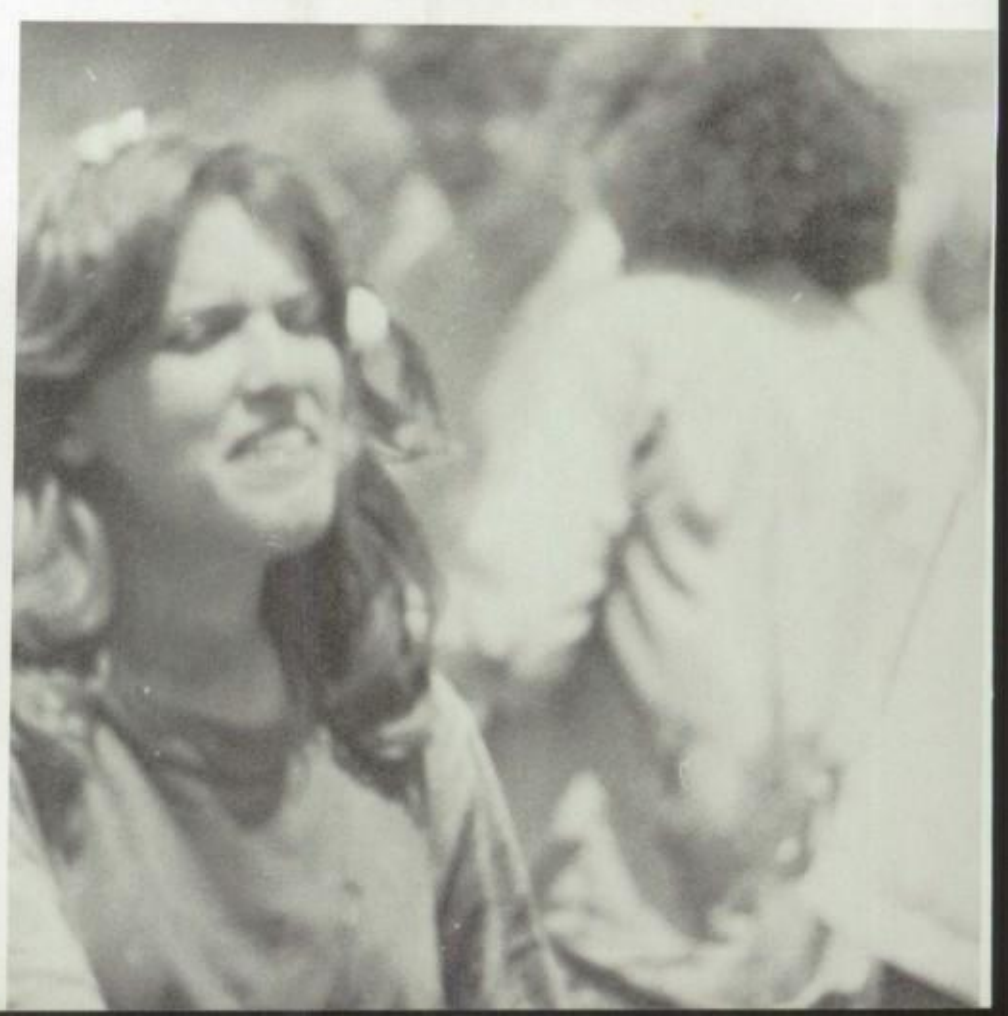
Top: Margie Fanton practices her mount on the balance beam. **Bottom Left:** Stephanie Lewis springs to a handstand on the unevens. **Bottom Right:** Jody Elliot performs a cartwheel in preparation for the District meet.





Top Left: Lynda Castellow perfects her handstand. **Top Right:** Mrs. Hays outlines a new routine for gymnast Carolyn Bennett. **Bottom:** Teri Zimmerman attempts a difficult manuever during her floor exercise.

CAST OF CHARACTERS



December 8, 1976

Funny as it sounds, the people here are like bananas. Some are hard and green, others are tinged with yellow spots. There are those of a soft, warm yellow, and, of course, ones that have a few or many brown marks, which sweeten with age. There are sophomores with strong stalks, juniors that are difficult to peel. There are teachers who are bitter, and seniors who are ripe and ready. No matter they hang alone or in bunches, these characters make for an interesting combination of yellows and greens, blacks and whites, all caught up in a swirl of purple and gold.

Still, each is different from the next, so I've arranged them in a unique style befitting their own individuality. The top row contains the smiling faces of the sophomore class, the second the juniors. The large pictures with grey scrims beneath them are specifically of seniors, the faculty bringing up the rear. And now, readers, without further ado, I present the

"Fruits!"

Citrus

Susie Abbot
Robert Abrams
Linda Adams
J. Adelson
Rickey Adkins
Kim Adkinson

Lawrence Adams
Nancy Adams
Dave Alderfer
Carl Alex
Regina Alexander
Howard Anby

Janet Lynn Adams

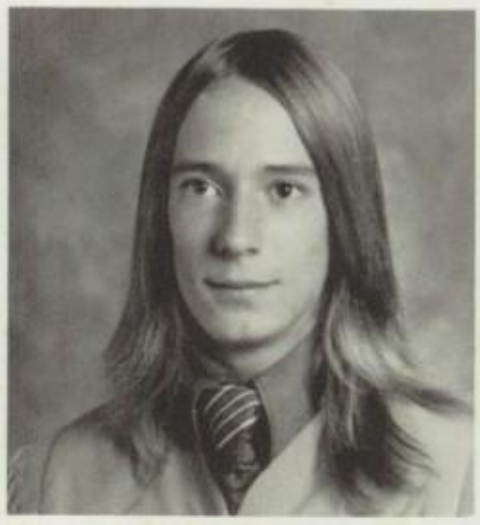
Girls' Chorus; A Capella Choir.

Rachel Marie Alderfer

Gymnastics; Varsity Field Hockey; Track; Varsity Club; Science Club; National Honor Society.

This year, the new chairman of the Social Studies Department is Mamye E. BaCote, although she is not a new face in our school. Being a department head is a tough job, as she soon found out; there never enough time to devote to the responsibilities of such a position. Mrs. BaCote works with all of the Social Studies' teachers, the main office and the school board to coordinate such programs as the Model United Nations, Presidential Classroom, Washington Workshops, the German Exchange Program, along with the Social Studies curriculum.

Mrs. BaCote says she would like to see some nine week classes added to the curriculum. She received her A.B. from Virginia Union University, her M.Ed., from Hampton Institute, Her M.A. from Dartmouth College, and C.A.S. from the University of Massachusetts. She has been teaching a total of thirteen years.



Robbie Dale Alger

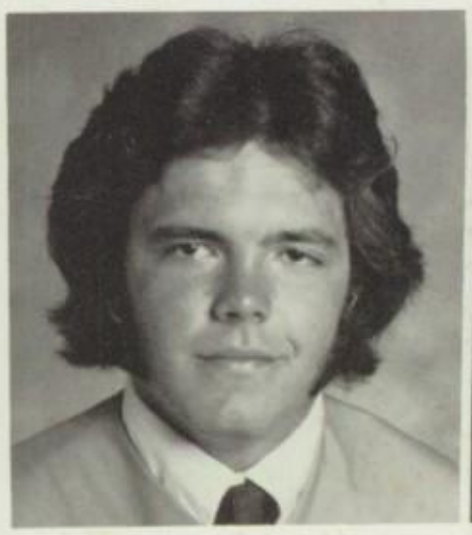
Distributive Education.

Shirley Anderson
Associate Degree, Secreterial Accounting, New Hampshire Police Academy; Staff Aide.

James G. Batterson
B.S. (Math) and M.S. (Physics), College of William and Mary; Math and Physics; 4 years.

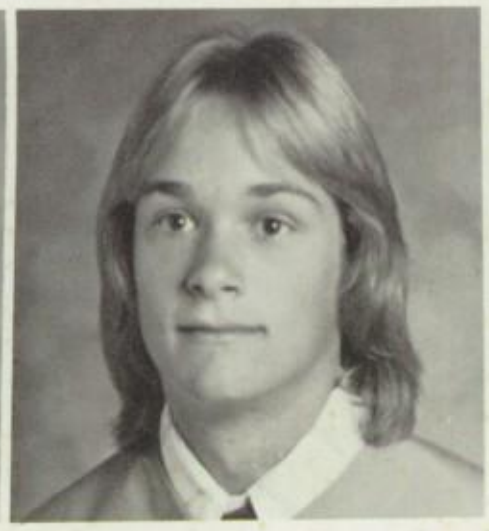
Michelle Adkinson
Julia Aiken
Patty Allen
Sheila Allen
R. Amburn
Victor Anby

Mary Ancel
Kim Andersen
Ricky Antinori
Larry Armstrong
Brenda Askew
Sharon Askew



Frederick Wayne Allen, Jr.

J.V. and Varsity Football.



Michael Patrick Armstrong

Varsity Tennis.

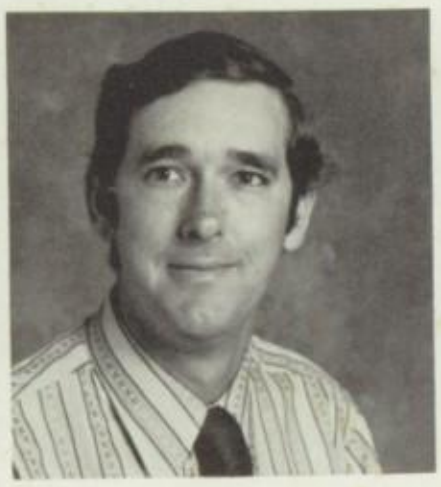
Mrs. Lettie Booker, chairman of the Home Economics Department, has been at MHS for six years, and previously taught two years at Huntington, giving her a total of eight years in the Newport News School System.

Her major responsibilities as department head are to take charge of the department itself, to make sure equipment, books, and supplies are available, and to keep all department business in order. A change she would like to see at school is "a fifteen minute period where students would have the opportunity to have club meetings, or participate in extra-curricular activities." This, she feels, would give the students a chance to relax and get away from the routine of text books and classes.

Mrs. Booker received her B.A. from Virginia State College and her M.A. from Hampton Institute. She has been teaching for a total of nine years.

Kenneth Artis

Track Team; Pep Club.



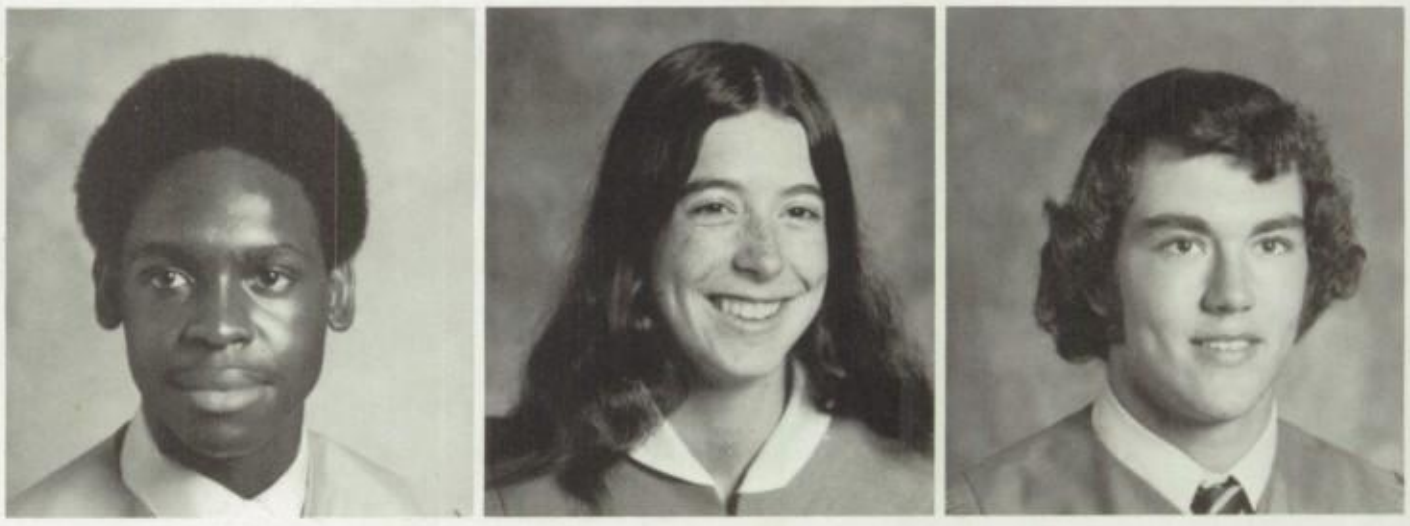
G.R. Bittner
B.A., Old Dominion University; Math; Key Club; 6 years.

Katherine Bonnett
Secretary to the Principal; 10 years.

Kelvin Anderson
Renaldo Anderson
Tony Anderson
Larry Andrews
Richard Anspach
Jim Armstrong

Susan Atwood
Lynne Avis
Ronald Avent
Billy Babb
Teddy Bacote
Morley Baker

Menchville's Art Department was once more graced this year with Mr. Ken Bowen as its head. His twelve years of teaching experience have benefitted thousands of students, and this year was no exception. Mr. Bowen received his BA in Fine Arts from Lynchburg College; his commercial Art Certificate from the School of Visual Arts in New York City. Mr. Bowen's own work has been displayed in the **Courier;** he illustrated literature published in the paper. We've also discovered that Mr. Bowen has a hidden talent that only comes out on Fifties Day: he dances a terrific "Jitterbug."



Roosevelt Askew

Alison Rosa Averette

Gilbert Kennedy Bahn

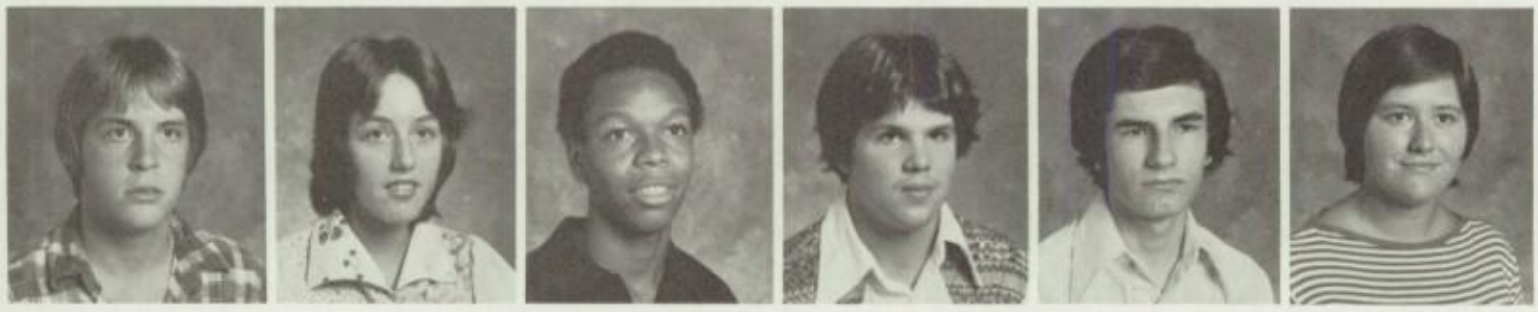
Tennis; Geography Club; Model U.N.; Varsity Club

Frank Brooks
Head Custodian.

Bruce Burch
B.A., Catholic University of America; Reading Consultant; 3 years.

Esther A. Burch
B.A. University of Washington; English; 12 years

Terri Arrington
L. Asaka
Alison Ashby
Darlene Atkinson
Mary Auston
Michael Auston



Tommy Bales
Lynda Ball
Alan Bandy
Mike Barber
Ray Barber
Fawn Barrette

Cheryl Lynn Baker

Deborah Ann Baldwin

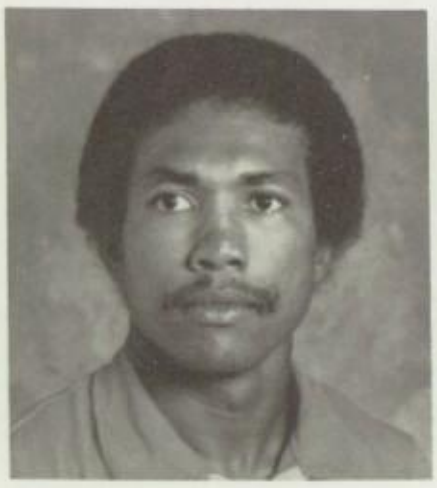
Office Assistant; S.C.A. Rep.

Debra Lynn Ball

Junior Class, Treasurer; CROWN Staff; Campus Life; Elections Committee; Prom Committee; Senior Class Rep; Elementary School Tutor; Who's Who.

Debra Ann Bankett

Distributive Education; Chorus; Office Assistant; Classroom Rep.



Billy K. Cannaday
B.A., Virginia Tech; Physical Education; Assistant Football Coach; 4 years.

Frances T. Casson
B.A., Madison College; M.A., William and Mary; English; 24 years.

Kathryn Avent
Jim Avery
Juanita Baer
Merry Bahr
Tammy Bailey
Barbara Baker

Janna Barron
George Bayless
David Bean
John Beck
Charles Becker
Gail Beckman

Sauntering confidently, John M. Claywood stalks the corridors of Menchville High School. With his John Wayne gait, he becomes that legendary lawman—respected, fair, and proud of the terrority and people that he protects and for whom he takes responsibility. The hallways dissolve, and the hard tile floors become the dusty paths of the Old West. Down each road lies a new experience, a challenge he is usually ready to meet, making each day different than the one before. The paths' are still unpaved and only half-beaten, for perfection does not come overnight, but, unrelenting, John "Duke" Caywood continues to walk them.

We are brought back to reality, and the dirt roads become hallways of Menchville once more, as we find the "Duke" seated at his desk contemplating the smoking lounge problem, or presenting an award, or drawling a special announcement over the p.a. system. In any case, his 26 years of experience and his B.S. from Lincoln Memorial University and his M.Ed. from UVA, help Mr. Caywood to pull out the weeds and keep the wagons rolling along the unbeaten roads to perfection.

Veronique Baker
Deborah Ball
David Ballard
Laura Ballengee
Billy Barbour
Louanne Barbour

Nathaniel Bell
Edmund Benjamin
Carolyn Bennett
Louis Beveridge
Leon Biggs
Thomas Blackman

For five-and-a-half years, from York Intermediate, to Marshall Elementary, to Menchville High School's Social Studies department, Robert E. (Bobby) Clark has strived for higher ideals, and this year his efforts were rewarded. He was named Director of Activities, replacing Dick Carter, Who changed schools. Mr. Clark proceeded to not only organize the school's activities, but to become involved personally with the clubs. (He once again co-sponsored a grateful senior class). By adding a lively dimension to the once-dull morning announcements, Mr. Clark succeeded in capturing the students' attention, and in boosting interest in Menchville's activities. Though many students thought he was crazy, they, neverthless, became unusually quiet each morning when he asked for a moment of silence.

Mr. Clark received his B.A. in History from Christopher Newport, and will complete his M.A. in Administration at George Washington University in July. Though his school learning has profitted many, it is the key word to Bobby Clark—involvement—that has caused the greatest sensation. Menchville feels the electricity; the other schools experience the shock.

Lanay Adell Banks

Pep Club

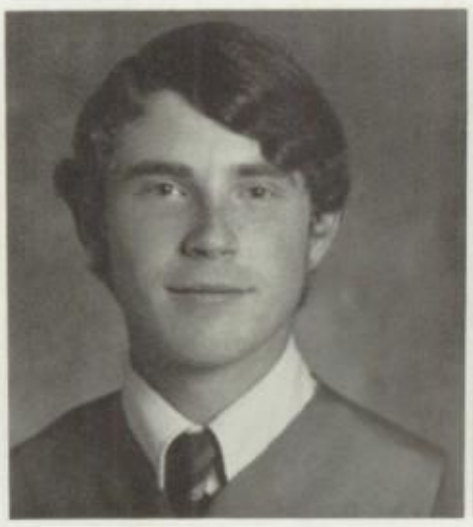
Delores K. Barger

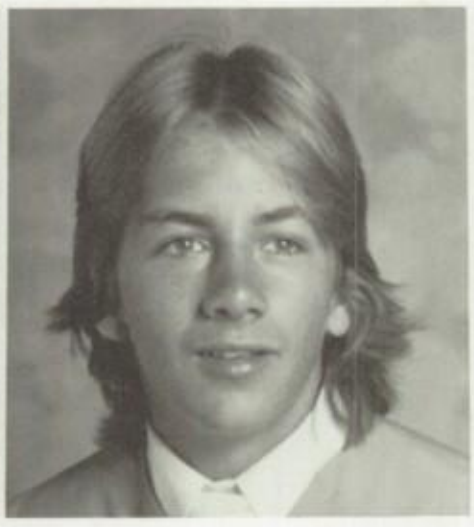
Geraldine P. Clissold
B.A., Cedar Crest College; M.A., Pennsylvania State University; Biology; 4 years

Alumni Linda Hasnerl graces Mechville once more with her red locks and feminine beauty at the Ri[illegible]

S. Barch
Kim Barnes
Tom Barnes
C. Barton
Don Barton
Dana Barton

Darryl Blackwell
Lora Blackwell
Rebecca Bluhm
William Bowen
Pam Bowers
Stacey Bowles





James Leroy Barger

ROTC.

Kevin Neal Barnes

Leather Club, President.

"The Menchville Business Department is the best equipped and most modern business department in the city, "proudly states Mrs. Laurie K. Collier. Mrs. Collier is perhaps the major reason for the success of her department. She has been in her present position for seven years, since the beginning of the school's history. She has been enormous progress in size and complexity of the offerings of the Business Department. "There are fifty students from our department holding jobs as part of our curriculum."

She actively seeks the advice and input of her own staff members. "Every teacher in the Business Department is involved in a decision making committee that incorporates new programs for seniors with no skills."

Mrs. Collier received her B.A. from Meredith College and her M.S.Ed. from Old Dominion University. She has been teaching a total of nineteen years. This year she has taken on added responsibility, serving as President of the Virginia Business Education Association.

Wanda Marie Barnett

Drill Team; Black Humanities Club; Pep Club.

Rhoda H. Colter
B.S. and M.A., Hampton Institute; Clerk-Typing; C.O.E. Coordinator; 12 years.

Mary Bauer
Xaverie Baxler
Debbie Bean
Christina Bell
John Benson
Allen Bentley

Chester Boone
Katrina Boston
Rick Bourn
Lynn Bowman
Enid Boyd
Bruce Bradfield

With all the rearranging of offices this year, some new people were seen sitting behind old desks, and some new faces were seen parading the halls. On one of these faces was the gleaming smile of Mr. Robert P. Cottingham, new Assistant Principal in charge of building and grounds. He looks the disciplinarian, and is, which is only natural considering his several years of Marine service before obtaining his B.A. and M.Ed. at the College of William and Mary. He taught for eight years and comes to us from Dozier Intermediate, where he also held the position of Assistant Principal. He sees the cafeteria problem as one of our school's major weaknesses, but feels that the student body is the best on the Peninsula.

Susan Marie Baumler

Franklin Dian Bayless

Office Assistant; Track; Black Humanities Club; Basketball; ROTC Drill Team.

Bobby Cropper
B.A., Norfolk State College; M.A., Hampton Institute; Social Studies; Black Humanities Club, Sponsor; 10 years.

Jan Benton
Tony Betz
S. Bevins
Gary Bidelman
Carolyn Biggs
Keith Bimler

Tammy Bradley
Reid Bridges
Beverly Britt
Kevin Brooks
Keith Brown
James Brown

Denise Ann Bayne

Diane Benjamin

F.H.A.

Dale Stuart Bennett

Belinda Jayne Benson

Geography Club.

Mrs. Geneva Davis
B.A., College of William and Mary; Math; 30 years.

Walter Davenport
B.S., Virginia State College; Industrial Arts; 32 years.

Marva Jacquot Cummings
B.A., Xavier University; French; French Club, Sponsor; 9 years.

Jeff Bingham
Steven Blackmon
David Blake
Charles Boswell
Doug Bowman
Timothy Bowman

Elizabeth Brushwood
Reginald Bullock
Sharon Bullock
Gary Butler
Kim Caizza
Robert Callahan

Venus Elaine Bentley

FBLA.

Michael Ross Benton

J.V. and Varsity Football; Outdoor Track; Indoor Track; Varsity Club; # "The Buzzer"

Carol Ann Bianchi

A Capella Choir; Regional Choir; Madrigals.

Walter Ray Bivin

Theodore B. DeGroat
B.S., Hampton Institute; business; Transportation Coordinator; 27 years.

Betty Bracey Dixon
A.B., Meredith; English; Sophomore Class Sponsor; 9 years.

Joyce E. Douglas
B.A., Virginia State; M.Ed., William and Mary; English; 7 years.

Minerva B. Douglas
B.S., Hampton Institute; M.A., Hampton Institute; Math; 18 years.

B. Bourque
P. Bradfield
Andre Bradshaw
Tracey Bradshaw
J. Brantley
Cindy Bridgemen

Kerry Campbell
R. Campbell
Sara Campbell
Willie Campbell
Linda Carney
Jimmy Carson

Laurie Lynn Bohart

Karen Marie Bonday

Who's Who.

David James Boone

Anne Edison
B.S., Madison College; M.S. and C.A.S., Old Dominion; Government; 13 years.

James Ferrell
AFJROTC; Drill Team; 7 years.

Cheryl Bridges
Cindy Brigman
Scott Brinkley
Emory Britt
Greg Britt
Jane Brooks

Carolyn Caroccia
Donna Carter
Earl Cassell
Lynda Castelow
William Castle
James Chandler

George Heinrich Bowers

P.A. Announcer; International Thespian Society; Drama Club.

Deborah J. Bowman

Pep Club; Library Club; Black Humanities Club; Volleyball; Library Assistant.

Meredith Lynn Bowman

Girls' Varsity Tennis; Girls' Varsity Basketball; Geography Club; CROWN Staff.

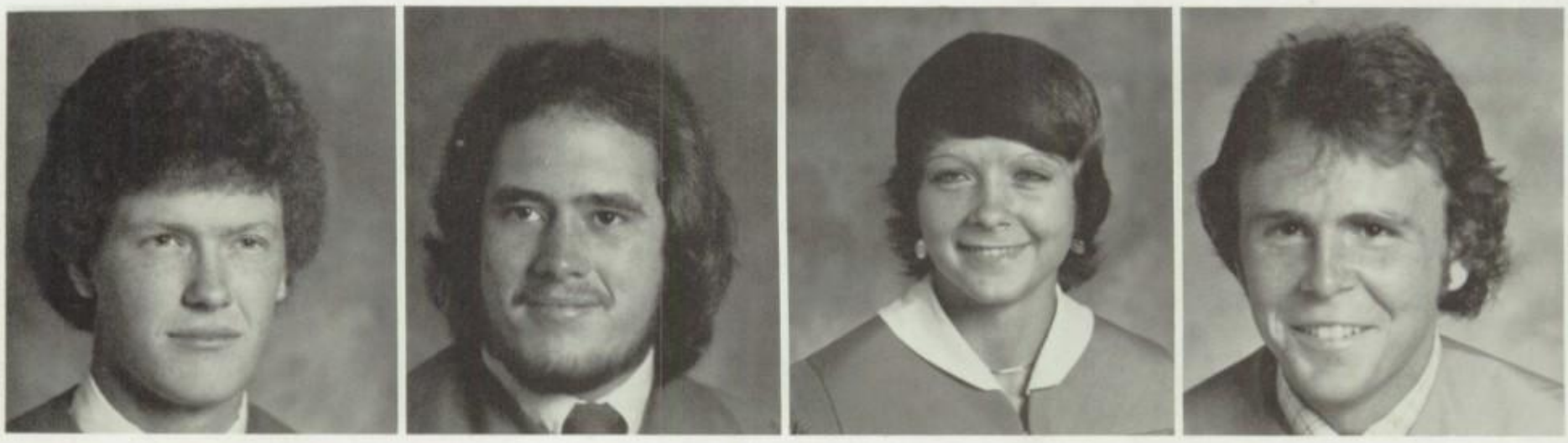
James McInnes Galloway Jr.
A.B., Hampden-Sydney; English; CROWN Staff, Adviser; 14 years.

Mary-Sue Gardetto
B.A., Univ. of Massachusetts, Univ. of California at Riverside, Christopher Newport; English and Speech; Debate and Forensics, Coach; 3 years.

Carolyn Glass
A.B., Georgetown College; M.ED., William & Mary; Biology, Ecology; Junior Class Sponsor; 11 years.

Brenda A. Brown
Douglas Brown
Ellen Brown
Wanda Brown
Tommy Brushwood
Kevin Buhrdorf

Kathy Chandler
Bruce Cheely
Debbie Chittenden
Kimberly Christopher
Fay Clark
Cathy Claunch



Mark Kevin Bradley

Kay Club; Varsity Club; F.C.A., Vice-President.

Steven Patrick Branham

J.V. and Varsity Football; varsity Wrestling.

Kathy Dialene Brewer

Donald Mickey Bright

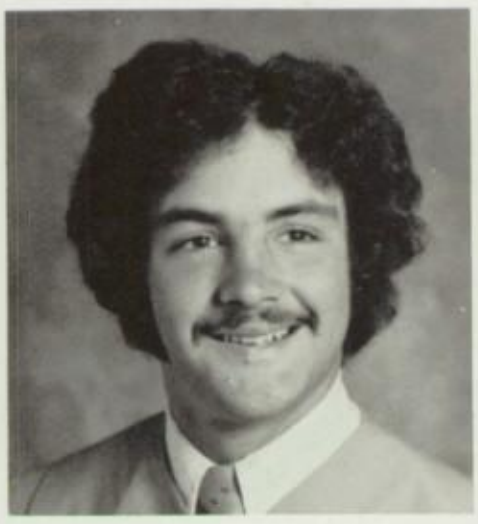
Emma Lou Hanks
B.S., Radford College; M.Ed., William and Mary; Guidance Counselor; 10 years.

Dore C. Harrington
B.S., St. Andrew's Presbyterian College; Home Economics; 12 years.

Mrs. Linda V. Harris
Cortez Peters Business College; Office Staff.

Suzanne Burcher
Lavin Burford
Pam Burnett
Danny Burns
David Burt
S. Bynum

Susan Clayton
Scott Clevinger
T.C. Closs
Ronald Coffman
Tim Coles
Monique Colton

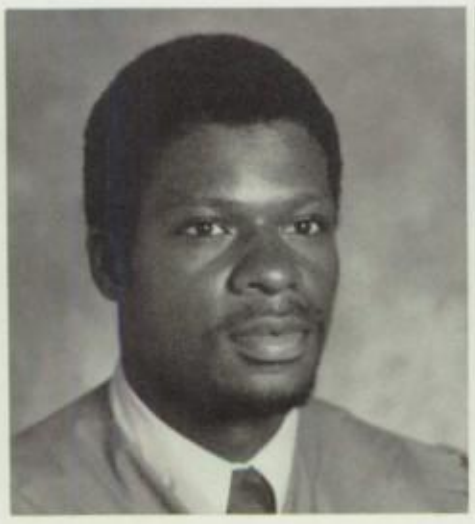


Arthur Garry Brigman

Varsity Indoor and Outdoor Track; A Capella Choir; Varsity Football; Vocal Ensemble.

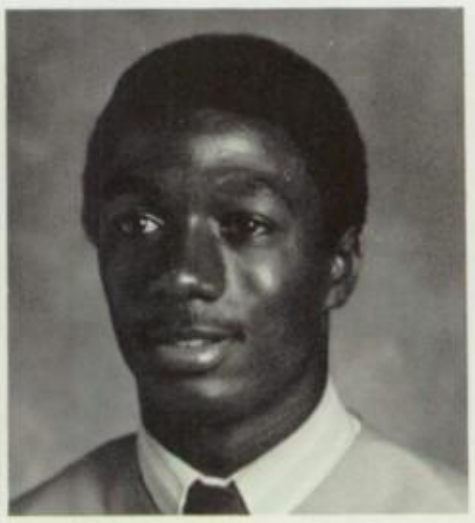
Mrs. Skip Hays is chairman of the Girls' Physical Education Department and has been at MHS a total of four years. As department head, she feels her major responsibility, among many others, is to "coordinate the P.E. classes with one another." When asked what she would change here if she could, she replied, "I would like to improve the relationship between the various departments."

Mrs. Hays received her B.S. from Old Dominion University and her M.S. from the College of William and Mary. She also acts as head Gymnastics Coach and assistant to the Girls' Track coach. She has been teaching a total of six years.



Russell Britt, Jr.

Indoor and Outdoor Track; J.V. and Varsity Football; Varsity Club.



Joseph Rene Brown

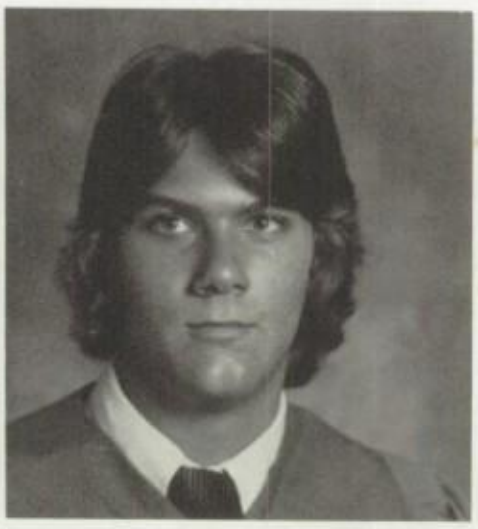
Indoor and Outdoor Track; Cross Country.

Barbara B. Hawkins
Norfolk State, Secretarial Science; Guidance Secretary.

Darlene Helton
B.A., Rice University; M.Ed., University of Houston; English; 16 years.

R. Byrd
Chris Caizza
April Campbell
Bill Campbell
Dartha Cannie
Martha Cannie

Alice Conner
Catherine Cook
Conway Cook
Debbie Cook
Leanne Coombs
Calvin Cooper



Loretta Brown

Pep Club.

Marty Buoncristiani

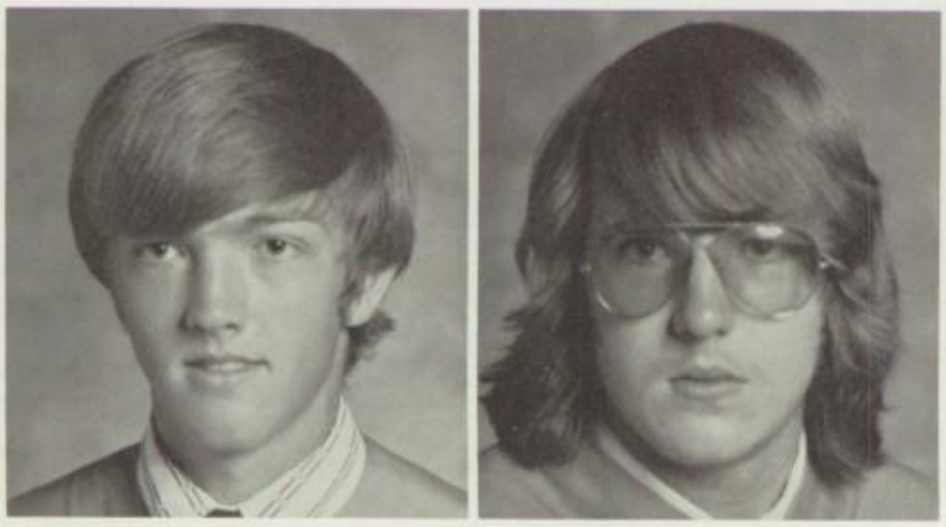
Model United Nations; Drama Club; Geography Club; Social Studies Award; Presidential Classroom.

A new face at Menchville is Mr. Ted Hicks, Assistant Principal in charge of the Social Studies, Business, Industrial Arts, and Home Economics Departments, along with I.C.T. and Distributive Education. In these areas Mr. Hicks serves as "an instructional leader, resource person, and disciplinarian" when necessary. Mr. Hicks works with all teachers in these areas to develop the most beneficial programs for the students' enjoyment and for the curriculum.

Mr. Hicks has eighteen years teaching experience, including a year as Activities Director at Ferguson High School. He received his B.A. in Sociology from Norfolk State and his M.A. in Administration from Hampton Institute.

D. Cannon
Chris Capps
Gary Cardwell
Charlotte Carliles
Barry Carp
H. Carpenter

Lee Cornman
Ann Crasno
Robby Crittenden
Tom Croall
Roger Crowley
Joseph Crump



Elmer Carson Burgess

ROTC

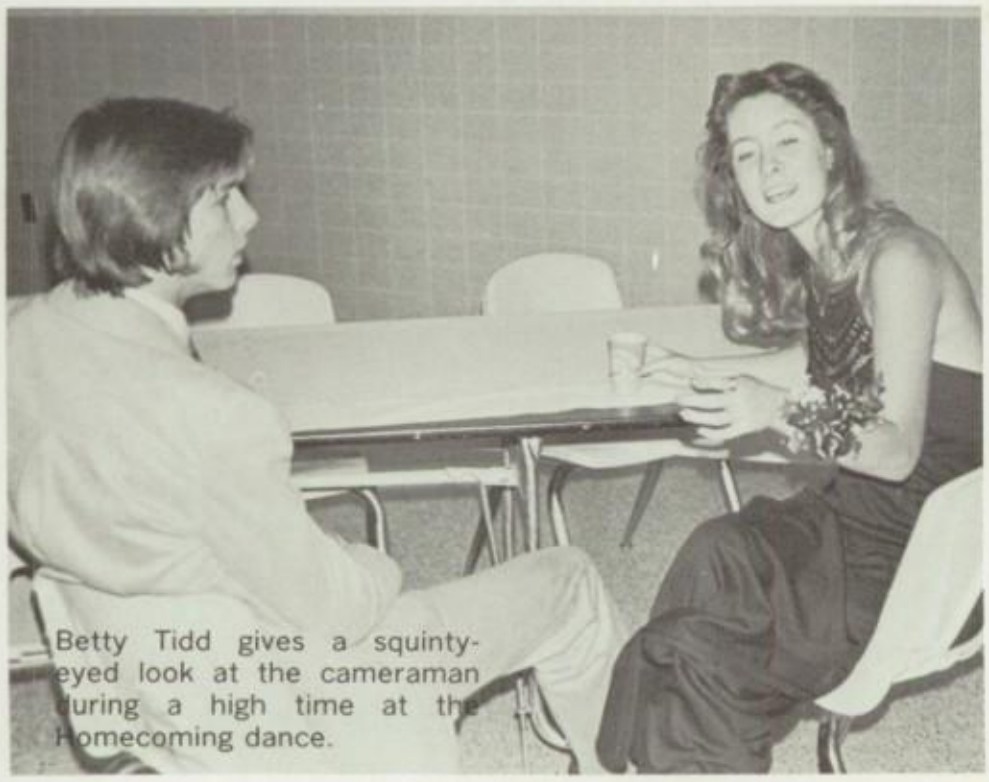
Richard Embrey Burgess

DECA

Mrs. Clara Hines, head of the Guidance Department, works with teachers, counselors, students and parents to develop the best possible program to help students. One of these programs is the introduction of group counseling sessions.

Because of the enrollment in the school, we cannot see students in groups," remarks Mrs. Hines. These sessions cover a variety of topics to help the student with different aspects of his life at school and away from it.

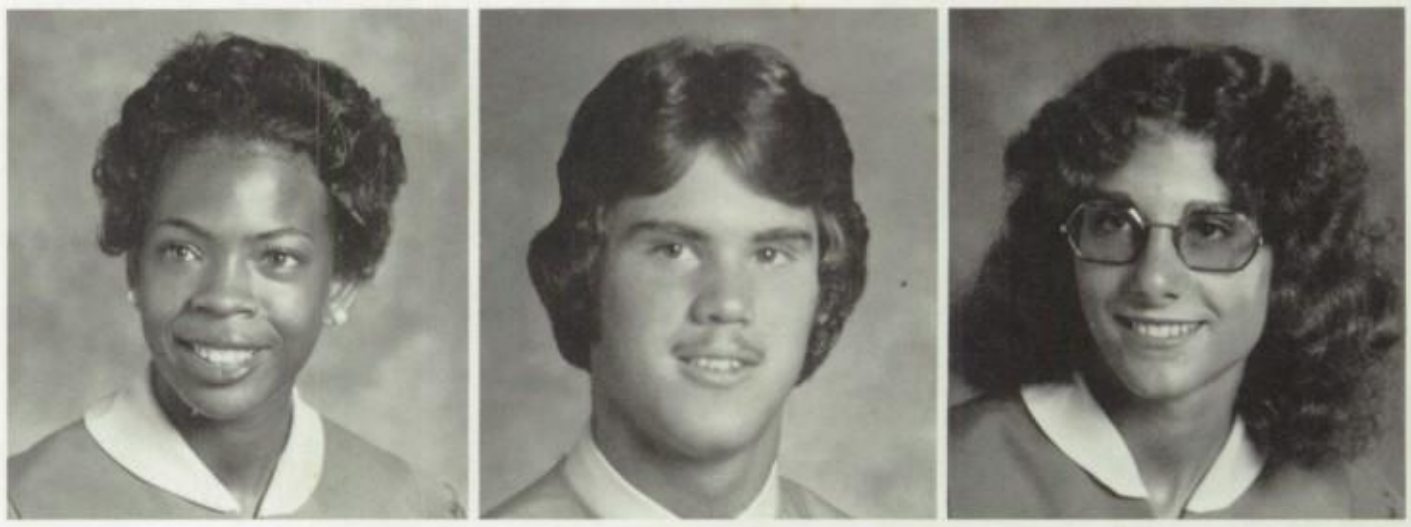
Mrs. Hines received his B.S. from North Carolina Central University and her M.S. from Hampton Institute. She has been involved in education for sixteen years.



Betty Tidd gives a squinty-eyed look at the cameraman during a high time at the Homecoming dance.

Antonio Carson
Deborah Carter
J. Carter
Richard Cato
Wayne Cato
Sandra Cazares

Regina Dadez
Valencia Daggs
Christopher Dam
Susan Dameron
Ed Daniel
Chester Davidsor



Tiajuana Monique Burgess

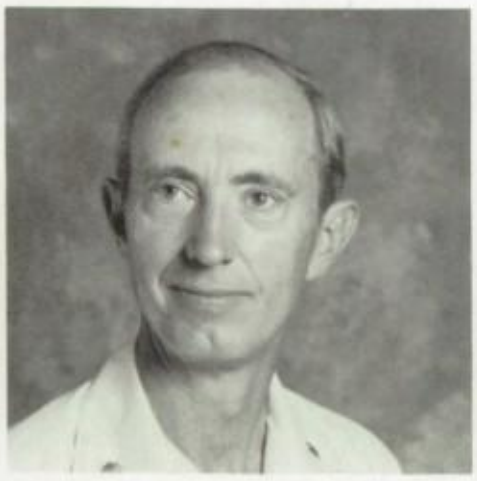
Drill Team; SCA Representative; Drama Club; Mime Troupe; PRC for Intramural Sports.

William David Burnett

JV and Varsity Baseball; Varsity Club.

Amy Elizabeth Bursten

Track Team; Who's Who; Intramural Volleyball and Gymnastics.



George F. Holliday
B.S., Southern Illinois University; AFJROTC; Rocket Club, ROTC Drill Team, Elite Corps, Sponsor; 5 years

Barbara B. Hopson
B.S., M.S. Hampton Instutute; Science; Science Club, Sponsor; 11 years

Linda B. Howard
B.S., M.A. Hampton Institute; Business; 6 years

Lois Horton
B.A. Texas Tech University; Social Studies; 4 years

Joseph Chalmers
Clifton Chambers
Roberta Chandler
C. Cherry
Thelma Chisman
William Chrisman

Dawn Davis
Orlando Davis
Faith Deaver
Josephine Dempsey
Steve Deyerle
Michelle Dill

This is the first year as Assistant Principal for Mr. Johnson. He has been in charge of the Math Department for threee years. Mr. Johnson's major responsibility as Assistant Principal is to be in charge of disciplinary problems in the Math, Science, Foreign Language, and Adjustive Education departments, as well as help the department heads with any problems they may have. Mr. Johnson is also in charge of Federal Survey cards (i.e., making sure they are all returned). He is already planning arena scheduling for next year; that is probably a biggest single job of the year. Mr. Johnson must also help with all teacher evaluation sheets, and report cards.

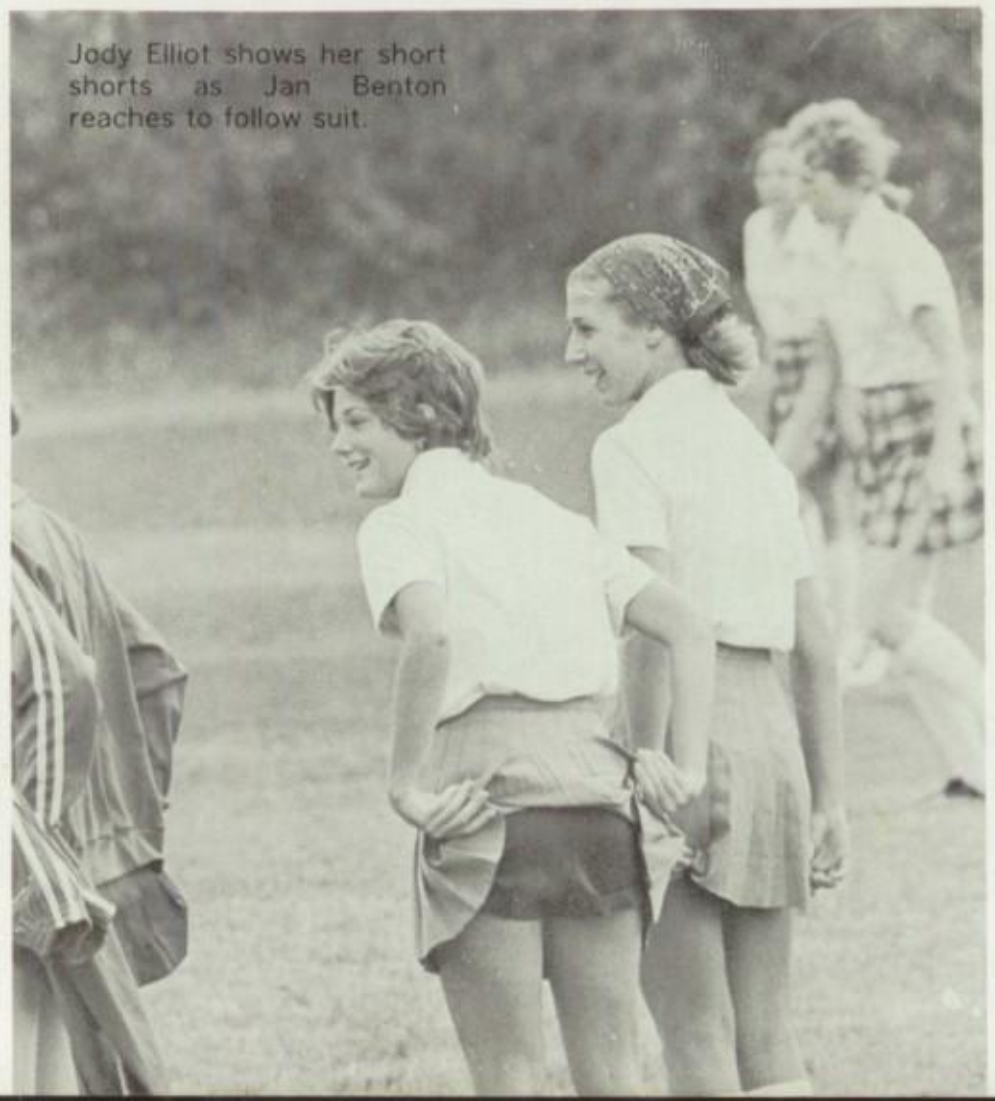
Mr. Johnson taught Math for eight years prior to becoming an Assistant Principal. He received his B.A. from William and Mary College as well as his M.Ed.

Ann Shaw Butts

Band; Geography Club; National Honor Society; French Club; 23rd Youth Seminar on Human Relations

Rita Denise Butts

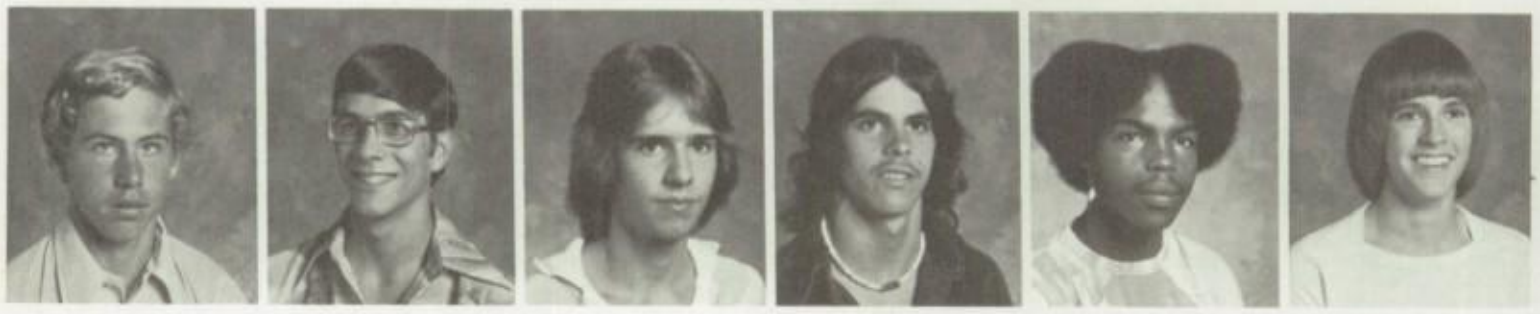
DECA; FBLA



Jody Elliot shows her short shorts as Jan Benton reaches to follow suit.

Betty Christian
Chris Clark
Wanda Clark
Charles Clary
Russell Clother
Jeff Cochran

Ricky Dillon
John Drolet
Monty Duncan
David Dunlap
Michael East
Nancy Edwards



Darlene Glory Byrd

ROTC; Ring Dance Committee

The Media Center runs smoothly under Head Librarian Marilyn S. Kawalkiewicz. She insures that new books are always on order that aid students in their work, and appeal to their changing interests. Mrs. Kawalkiewicz also monitors the new alarm system, which is being used on a trial basis this year at Menchville.

A magnetic tape is placed in each book, which is removed upon check-out. If, however, a student fails to check-out his book, the magnetic tape will set off the alarm. Mrs. Kawalkiewicz is optomistic in believing that this new system will cut down the number of lost books.

Mrs. Kawalkiewicz has been a librarian for 16 years She received her B.A. from the City University of New York.

Dani Jo Call

Sophomore Class Chaplain; Junior Class Secretary; Ring Dance Committee; SCA Elections Committee Chairman; Science Club; Homecoming Committee

Mrs. Wilma C. Jones
B.S., M.A., Hampton Institute; Science; 15 years

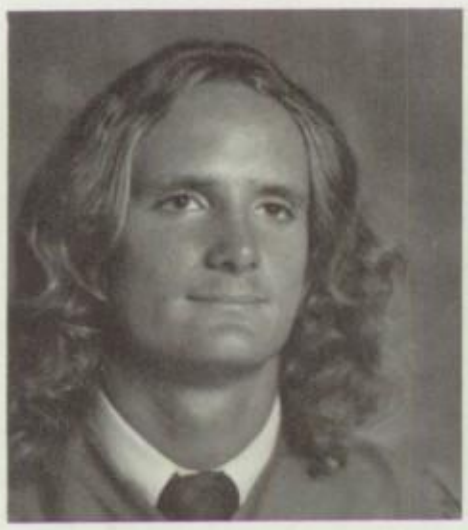
Margaret S. King
B.S., Virginia State College; English; 24 years

Marianne Cole
Barbara Coleman
Rodger Collins
Louie Contreras
Freddy Cook
Richard Cook

Janice Elliott
Joyce Elliott
Cheryl Ellis
William English
David Ensley
Felino Eres

Aside from being a Spanish teacher, Mr. Lawrence is head of the Foreign Language Department. His duties are to be the core of the Instructional Program, to aquire materials, equipment, and any other aids for his teachers through the City Department. Mr. Lawrence is also in charge of Orientation of student and substitute teachers. This year there are four Foreign Language clubs: Spanish, German, French, and Latin. The major activity in the Foreign Language Department will be the Foreign Language Festival. Mr. Lawrence said that he is going to make a special effort this year to increase student involvement in the Foreign Language Department.

Mr. Lawrence received a B.A. from Mexico City College and a M.A. from Hampton Institute. He has been teaching for 17 years.

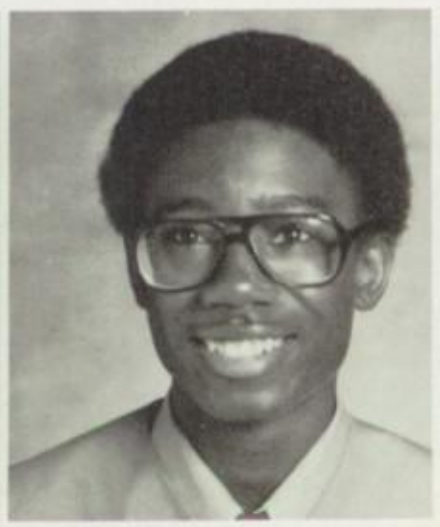


Edwin Young Call

Indoor and Outdoor Track; Soccer; SCA Alternate.

James Callicutt

Black Humanities.



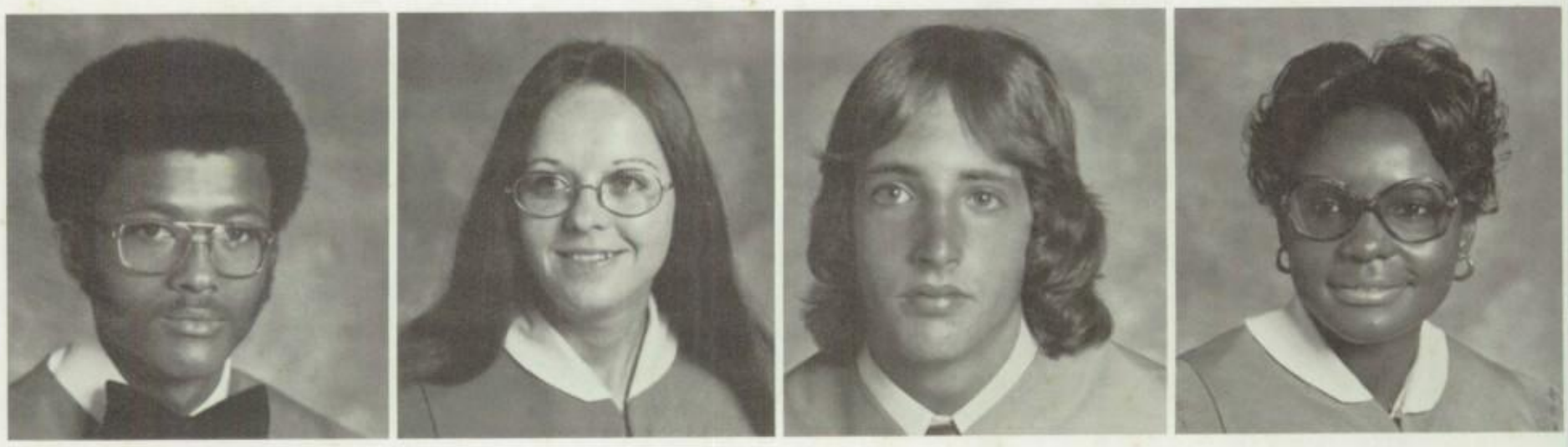
Willie Darnell Campbell

Sigrid Swandby Lawrence
B.A. Mary Washington College; Foreign Language; 6 years.

Gail Lentz
Mary Washington College; 4 years.

Angela Cooper
Denise Cooper
Laurie Cooper
Tray Cooper
Grant Costa
Calvin Council

Jesse Evans
Frank J. Evilsizer
William Fennell
Roy Fields
Greg Findlay
Michael Flanagan



Carlos Duval Cardwell

Indoor and Outdoor Track; Cross Country; Varsity Club.

Karen Tippitt Carlson

Clyde Hunter Carter

Rhonda Ann Carter

Black Humanities Club; SCA and SAC Representative; Washington Workshop; Drill Team; CROWN Staff.

Mary Frances Lieberman
B. S., Old Dominion; M.A., Appalachian State; Physical Education and Health; Coach, Varsity Field Hockey and Intramurals; 7 years.

William A. Lipscomb, Jr.
B.S., Virginia State; M.S. Hampton Institute; Guidance Counselor.

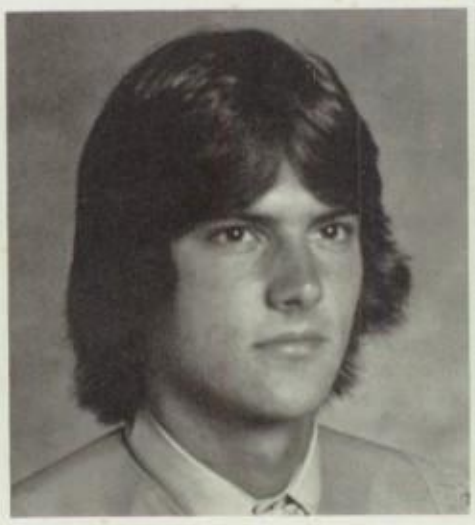
Hubert W. Logan
B.A., Norfolk State; M.A., Carnegie-Mellon University; History; Sponsor, Junior Class and Black Humanities Club; 7 years.

Lillian J. Love
B.A., St. Augustine's College; M.A., Columbia University; English.

Terry Coutts
Shelton Covington
Cathy Crasno
Kevin Crawley
Leon Crawley
John Crew

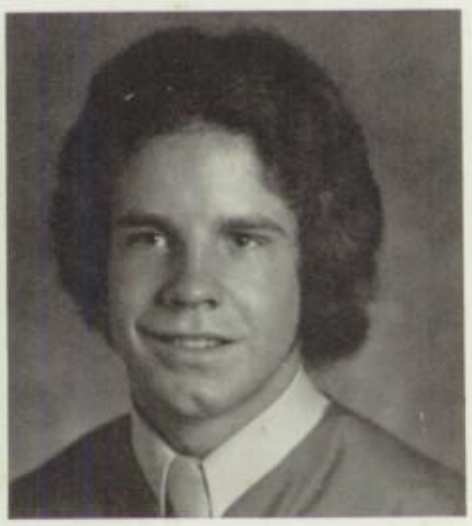
Ann Fletcher
Brian Foran
Nathaniel Ford
Laura Forehand
Calvin Forte
David Fortune

Ms. Nancy Makela is filling Mr. Bob Johnson's place as head of the Math Department. She is also teaching Trigonometry, Math Analysis, and Algebra at Menchville this year. Ms. Makela must insure that everything runs smoothly in the Department, as well as act as a link between the teachers in her department and the administration. She is looking forward to fulfilling her job as head of the Math Department, and with a B.A. from the University of South Carolina and 14 years of teaching experience behind her, she's sure she will.



David Wilson Castleman

Boys' Tennis; Key Club; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Robert Nickell Cauley

J.V. Basketball; J.V. Football; J.V. Wrestling

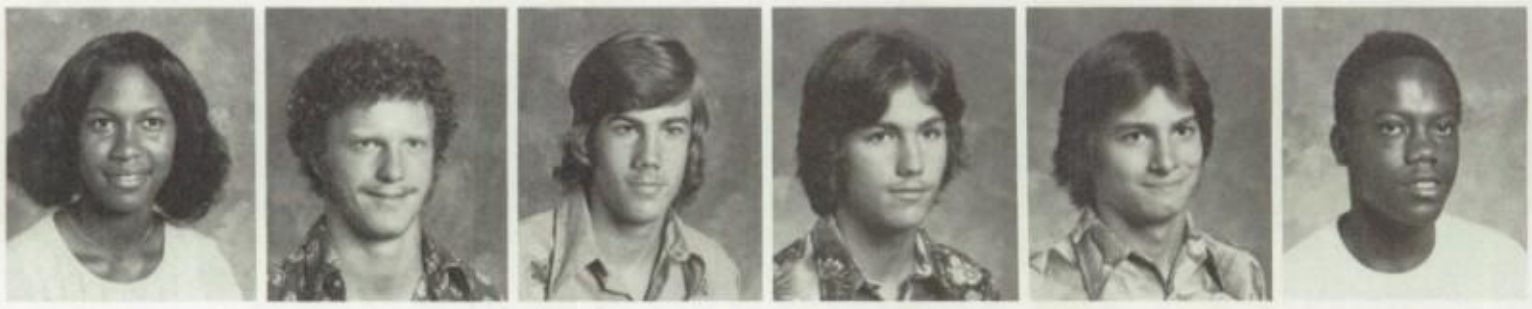
Phyllis E. McCarron
B.A., Christopher Newport College; M.A., College of William and Mary; Social Studies; Keyettes; 2 years

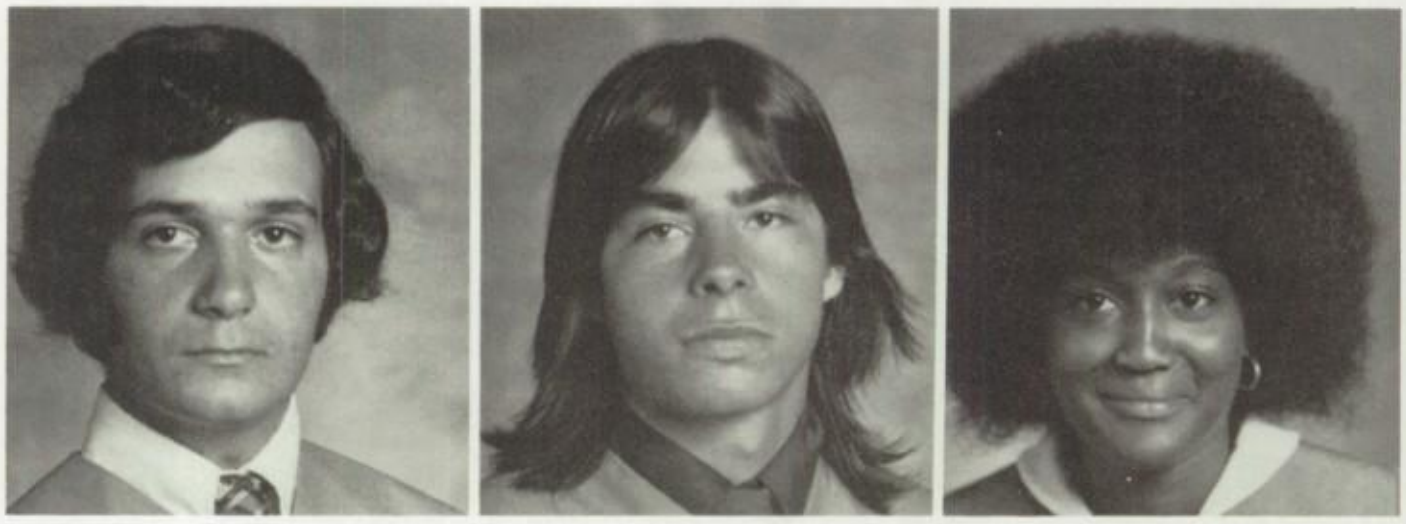
Sharon McCormick
Office Staff; 2 years

Geraldine McCreary
Bookkeeper; 15 years

Pat Cross
Donna Crowley
Anthony Crump
Maggie Cunningham
Ian Curran
Dylan Daggs

Marcia Freeman
Richard Frank
Wayne Fuller
Kenneth Gagliardi
Steve Gardetto
Edward Garrett





Carl John Cavallaro

J.v. and Varsity Football; J.V. Basketball; Tennis; Model U.N.; Pres. Classroom; Soccer; Ski Team;

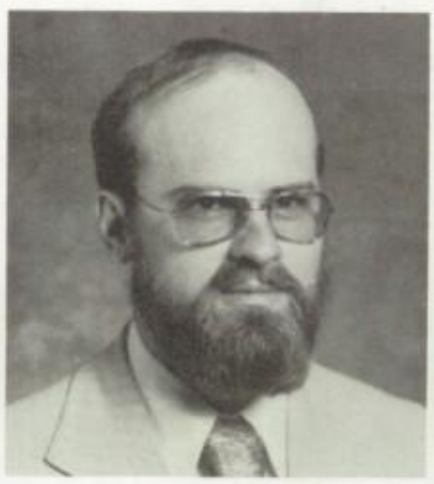
Millard Fillmore Chaffin

SCA Rep.

Deborah Chandler

Pep Club

R.W. McGhee;
B.S. Virginia State College; M.A. Hampton Institute; Industrial Arts; 31 years



Willard H. Miller, Jr.;
B.A. V.P.I.; M.Ed. William and Mary; English; 7 years

Angela Moses
Secretary; 1 year

Billy Daniel
Lisa Daniels
James Daulton
Ricky Daulton
Annette Davis
Cindy Davis

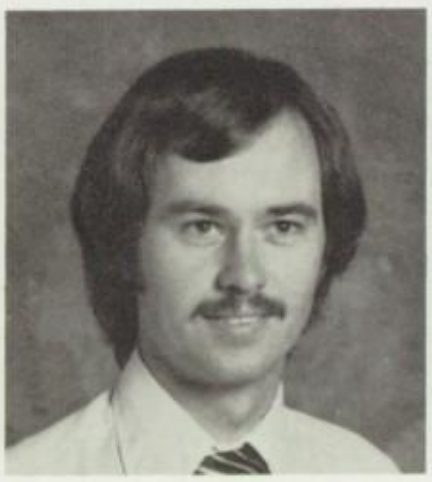
Dennis Garris
Jimmy George
Keith German
Cynthia Gibbs
Kim Gibson
Julie Gibson

Etrice Regina Christian

Distributive Education; FBLA; Girls Track Team

Michael Randolph Church

Wrestling



Dale Nowlin;
Alma College, B.S. Michigan State; Mathematics; Sophomore Class Sponsor; 1 year

Alice Odom
B.A. University of S.W. Louisiana; Art; Junior Class Sponsor; 12 years

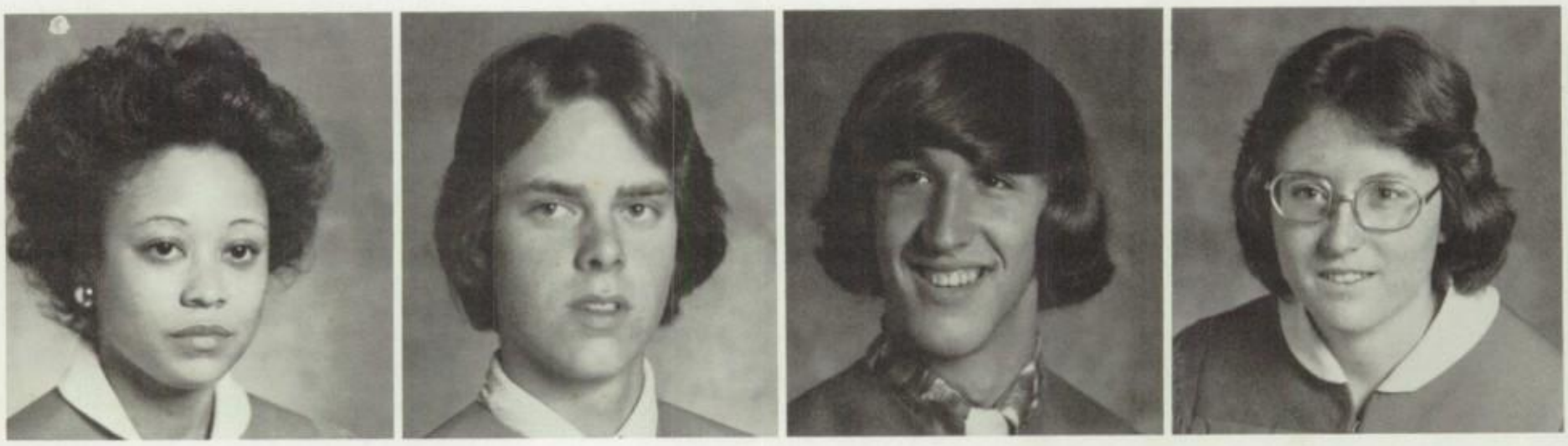
Mr. Larry Paffrath has again showed Menchville what a good job he can do. He provides for the well-being of students, and coordinates such programs as athletics and Student Health Services. He provides his administrative services to the English, Art, Music, Health/PE and Driver's Education programs.

Mr. Paffrath gained experience being the President of the 'Newport News Association of Secondary School Principals' for two years. He was also a devoted member of the Penninsula District Athletic Association.

Mr. Paffrath is a graduate of the college of William and Mary, where he recieved his B.A. and M.Ed. His opinion of the student body this year is that "Students have taken a direction of meaningful aspiration and are setting their priorities in alot better manner. We are still continuing to grow in school spirit."

James Davis
Wesley Davis
M. DeLagrange
Paula DeHaven
Lisa Dempsey
William Dempsey

Connie Gill
Mary Gilliam
Wendy Gilmont
Rhonda Glover
Gregory Goble
Kristi Gooding



Diane Clarke

Pep Club; Black Humanities Club; S.C.A. Representative.

Scott B. Clark

Robert Steven Clary

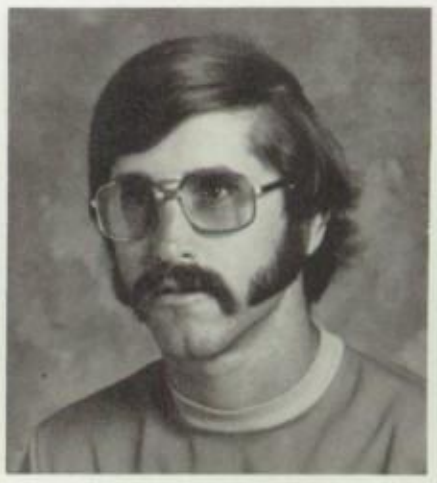
Band Council Member; Geography Club; S.A.C. Rep.; Spanish Club; Science Club; Soccer.

Judith Carole Clements

F.B.L.A.

Mary Brincefield Palmer
B.S., Bennett College; Home Ec.; FHA, Sponsor; 18 years.

Leslie Matthey Patterson
A.A., Central Piedmont Community; B.A., University of North Carolina; English; Debate Coach; Newspaper Staff, Adviser; 1 year.



Paul D. Pcsolinski
B.S., Findlay College, HPER & DE; Physical Education; Head Wrestling Coach; Assistant Track and J.V. Football Coach; Varsity Club; 8 years.

Colleen Deringer
C. Derrah
Debbie Devault
Mary Dick
B. Dickinson
James Dillard

Dorothy Gordon
Brian Graig
Mike Gregory
Ealisa Griffith
Curtis Grubbs
Greg Guin

Kenneth Clemence

Kevin Charl Closs

Science Club; Junior Class President; Model United Nations; Key Club: Who's Who.

Debbie Lynn Coffman

National Honor Society; Thespians; Forensics; Drama and Art Clubs; Model United Nations; Senior Class Council; Who's Who.

Phyllis Kay Cofield

Black Humanities Club; Keyettes; Students Helping Students; National Honor Society; Who's Who.

Keith R. Pennell
B.S., University of Richmond; M.S., Old Dominion University; Chemistry; Key Club, Advisor; 10 years.

Brenda W. Phillips
A.B., University of Georgia; Government; 5 years

Christopher Mark Dixon
Angela Dobbins
Cindy Doherty
S. Dooley
Katherine Dossett
Julie Doty

Lynn Hamilton
Mark Hammond
Patty Harmon
Trina Harrelson
Catherine Harris
Crystal Harris

David Andrew Coggin

Soccer

Lori Lynn Collina

Future Teachers of America; Geography Club; Keyettes.

Robert Thompson Collins

Key Club; J.V. Baseball.

Richard S. Pitts
B.S., Norfolk State; Health and Physical Education; J.V. Basketball, Coach; 6 years.

Lucy G. Potter
B.S., Miami University; M.Ed., William and Mary; Guidance Counselor; Varsity Cheerleader, Sponsor; 2 years.

Marion Przygocki
B.A., Christopher Newport; English; 4 years.

A. Doyle
Sherri Driver
Sheila Dube
Jennifer Dumas
R. Dymond
Sheilagh Dyson

Edith Harris
Junius Harris
Mike Hartman
Roger Hartwell
Lynne Harvey
David Haskins

Mark Stanley Cook

Martial Arts Club.

Betsy Young Cooper

Geography Club, Corresponding Secretary; National Honor Society; Science Club; Literary Magazine; Who's Who.

Lonnie Cooper

Black Humanities Club; Wrestling.

Stephen R. Cottrell

J.V. and Varsity Baseball; J.V. and Varsity Football; Varsity Club; F.C.A.

Dorothy C. Quesenberry
A.B., King College; M.Ed., William and Mary; English 13 years.

Nancy D. Redd
B.S., Hampton Institute; English; 7 years.

Yvette East
Alton Eaves
L. Eckstrom
T. Edmundson
J. Elliott
Kevin Ely

Warren Haughton
Dwight Hawkins
Deborah Haynes
Patricia Hayes
Marty Heaton
Michelle Hecker

Robin Courtemanche

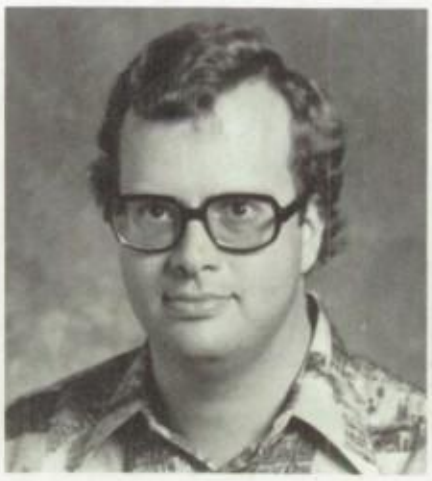
Kathy Lynn Cox

Keyettes; Band; Secretary-Treasurer; Senior Class Secretary; National Honor Society; Who's Who.

Lita Sherell Crawley

Rodney Wendell Crawley

Black Humanities Club.



Don Roberts
A.B. and M.Ed., College of William and Mary; English; 8 years.

N. Page W. Roberts
A.B., Randolph-Macon Woman's College; English; 9 years.

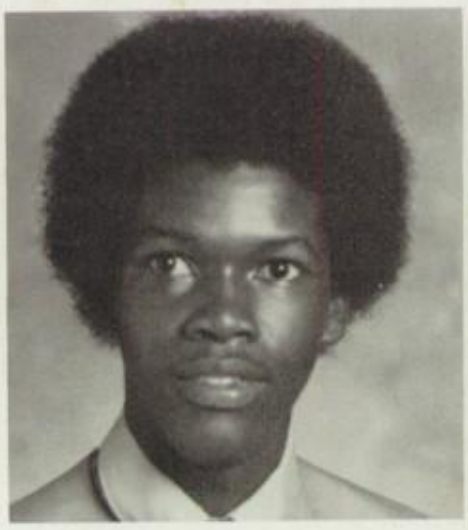
Bernard Evans
Terry Evans
R. Everett
Debbie Ewart
M. Fanton
Saundra Ferguson

Patti Hedgepeth
Kelly Hedrick
Calvin Henderson
Cody Henley
Elsie Hicks
James Hill

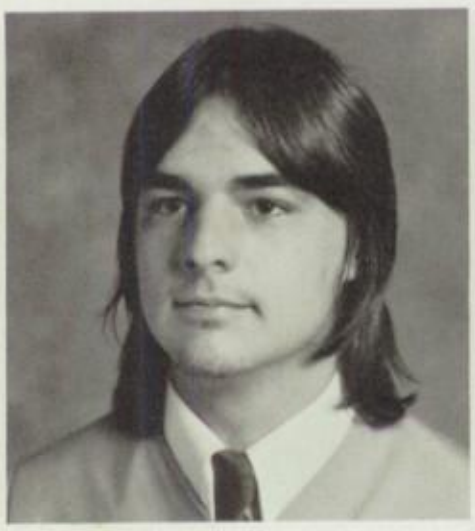
Mr. Robinson, head of the Industrial Arts Department, has been with Menchville for 6 years, but has been with the Newport News School System since February, 1969.

As department head, his major responsibilities are to coordinate the curriculum in the Industrial Arts Department, assign teachers courses they are best suited to teach, to help teachers with any problems which might arise, and to act as a link between the department and the office.

Mr. Robinson received his B.S. from Old Dominion University.



Joe Harvey Crosby



Timothy Lee Crowe

Mark Simpson Culp

Rose A. Robinson
B.A., Norfolk State; Driver's Ed., Health and Physical Education; Basketball, Tennis, Sponsor; 7 years.

Velma K. Rossi
B.A., University of California; Assistant Librarian; 9 years.

Frank Fields
Duan Fields
Howard Fisher
James Flanigan
Tamara Flint

Majorie Hilliard
Angie Hines
Coleman Hinnant
Adam Hix
Teresa Hobbs
Bert Hodges

Susan Mary Curran

Geography Club; Keyettes; Courier Staff; S.C.A. Rep; Prom Committee; Elections Committee.

Melba Louise Cutler

Black Humanities; Pep Club.

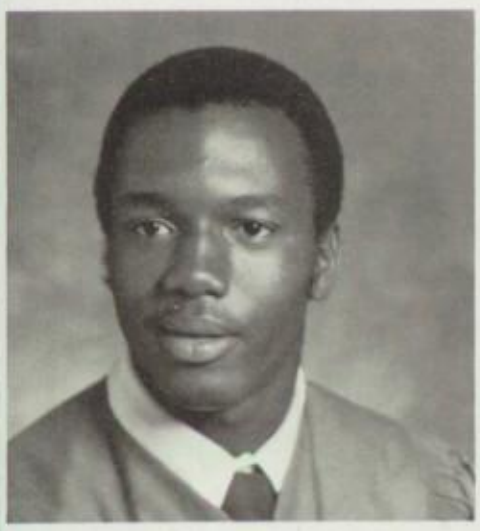
Mrs. Irvene Seney has been head of the largest department at M.H.S., the English department, for seven years. She taught at Warwick High School for three years, giving her a total ten years in the Newport News School System. Her daily duties as department head include helping theachers with plans for the various English classes, representing the English department at all admistrative meetings, and coming to the aid of teachers with a problem.

Guitarist for Jeep and the Progressive Sounds gives his fingers a chance to cool down.

Martha A. Smelley
B.S., Mississippi University for Women; M.Ed., Auburn University; Guidance Counselor; 6 years.

Michael Flowers
Re Foley
Timothy Foran
Janet Forbes
S. Forbes
Arlene Ford

Steve Hogge
Bernice Hogue
W. Hogwood
Doug Holewinski
Kimberly Hopkins
Vincent Hopkins



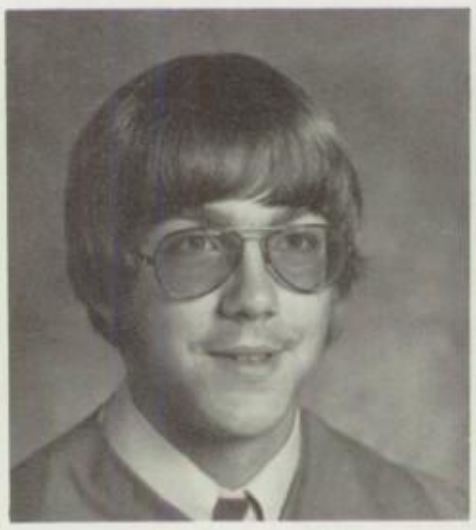
William Arthur Dale

Varsity Football; Chess Club.

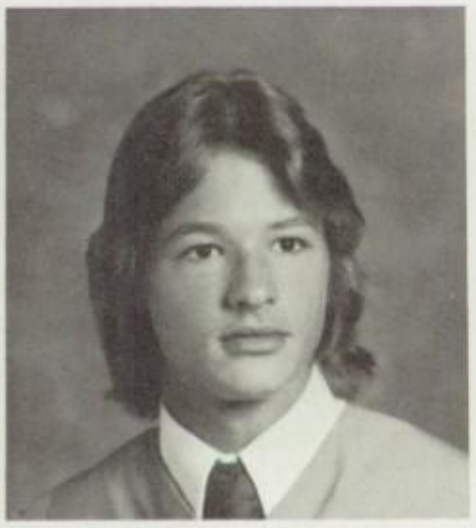
One terrific sound around our school is the Menchville High Band, under the direction of Mr. David Solomon. He has been the director of the Mighty Monarch group for seven years, since the school first opened its doors.

Among his many duties, he chooses music for the group to perform, he books the band for a variety of activities, and, most important, he makes sure that the MHS band is the best on the Peninsula.

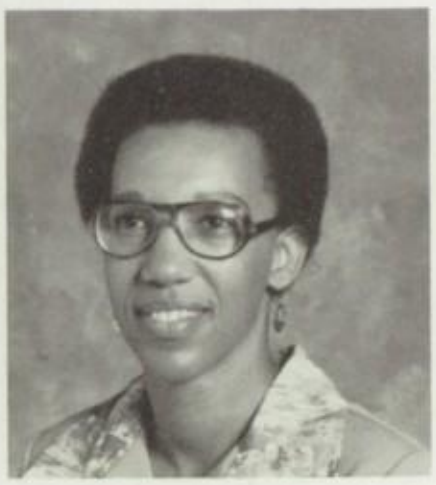
Mr. Solomon received his B.M.E. from the Shenandoah Conservatory. He has also William and Mary, American University and Old Dominion. In addition to his duties with the band, he sponsors the Majorettes and is adviser to the Senior Class. He has been teaching for sixteen years.



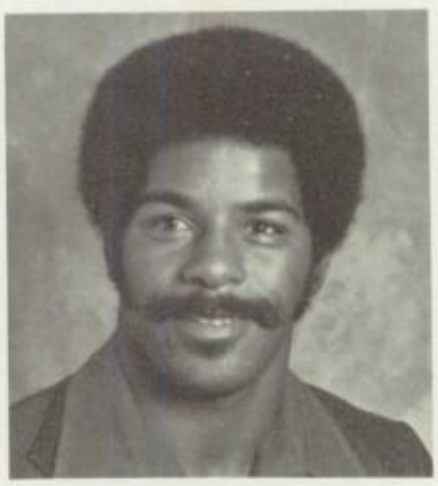
Mike Peter Dalgneault



Brian Les Daniels



Claretta R. Smith
B.S., Hampton Institute; Business; two years.



Jerry Solomon
Staff Aide; three years.

Delight Ford
William Ford
Michelle Forehand
Beatrice Foster
Kim Foster
W. Foster

Jeanette Horrell
Tony Horton
Alicia House
Michael Houk
James Howard
Michael Howard

John Nash Daspit
Baseball, Manager

Cheryl Lynn Davis
Geography Club, Reporter; Keyettes, Treasurer; Band; National Honor Society; Girls' Basketball; Who's Who In American High Schools.

Chris Davis
Basketball.

Helen Virginia Davis
Pep Club.

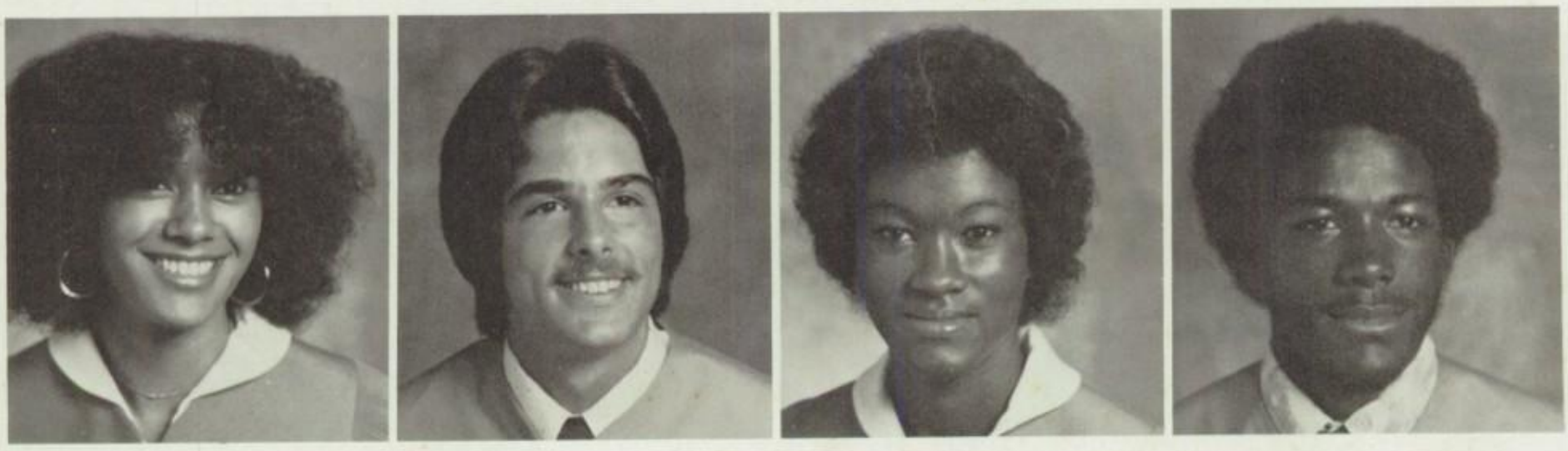
Joseph A. Spencer, Jr.
B.S., Morehouse College; M.A., Hampton Institute; Math; 18 years.

Mrs. Joyce S. Spencer
A.B., Howard University; M.A., Hampton Institute; Drama and English; Troupe 2615, International Thespian Society, Sponsor; Director of Drama; 17 years.

Millie Ann Stephenson
B.S., Morris Brown College; M.S.Ed., University of North Carolina; Math; 13 years.

Mary E. Franklin
S. Fuller
Ray Gaines
David Garner
Jeanette Gardner
Wesley Garrett

Pamela Huddleston
Bob Huffman
Debbie Huffstetter
A. Hunter
Valareese Hunter
Richard Ivey



Katee Maria Davis

Black Humanities Club; Pep Club.

Nicholas DeMatt

Wrestling, Manager.

Tina Carol Dennis

Vernon Franklin Dennis

Stephanie Thomas
B.S., Hampton Institute; English; Sophomore Class Sponsor; 5 years.

Marjorie Tomlinson
B.S., Lincoln Memorial University; Business Education; Keyettes and FBLA, Sponsor; 7 years.

Voula M. Vretakis
B.A., Christopher Newport College; Spanish; Spanish Club, Sponsor; 3 years.

Rhonda Gibson
Ginger Gibson
M. Giles
Donald Gillespie
Ida Glover
Tracy Goad

Brian Jackson
Elizabeth Jackson
Spurgeon Jackson
John Janousek
Sherry Jarrett
Monroe Jarvis

William Scott Deringer

Beverly Kaye Deuell

Band; Geography Club; Junior National Honor Society.

Gail Ann Dickinson

Marching and Concert Bands; Geography Club; German Exchange Student; Senior Prom Committee.

Leila Walker
B.S., Virginia Commonwealth University; Business; F.B.L.A., Sponsor; 7 years.

Mae Edwards Weaver
B.A., College of William and Mary; English; 18 years.

"Listen to those Madrigals; they sound terrific."

It's no doubt, the Madrigals along with the Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus and A Capella are under the direction of Mrs. Hattie Webb, head of the Vocal Music Department.

Mrs. Webb has been at Menchville a total of seven years and taught at Carver for three years, for a total of ten years in the Newport News School System.

Her duties are arranging appearances for the various choirs, selecting music to be performed, and organizing the annual choral productions. Her major complaint with MHS and the one thing she would most like to change is to make it more difficult for those who constantly roam the halls.

Mrs. Webb received her B.S. from Hampton Institute and her M.A. from the Teachers' College of Columbia University. In all, she has been involved in teaching for fifteen years.

Jamie Garver
Carl Gendron
Robert George
Deborah Gergely
Kristi German
Cecil Gibbon

Jimmie Jefferson
Darrlyn Jenkins
Marion Jenkins
Scott Jennings
Jean Jeenigan
Deborah Jett

Judy Louise Donnell

Norman Konrad Donnelly

Chess Club

Donna Lynne Dossett

Office Assistant; S.C.A. Rep.; Geography Club; F.B.L.A.; Prom & Ring Dance Committees; Campus Life; CROWN Staff.

Vicki Lee Dougherty

Electorial Committee; **Courier** Staff; J.V. Cheerleader; S.C.A. Rep.; Homecoming Court.

Patricia K. Werstein
B.S., Jacksonville University; Physical Education, Health and Driver Education; Track & Field and Gymnastics, Coach; 5 years.

Thomas F. Whanger
A.S. & B.S., West Virginia Institute of Technology; M.A., Virginia State; Industrial Arts, Electronics; Industrial Arts Club; 8 years.

Gay Mattingly Womack
B.A., University of Pennsylvania; M.Ed., William and Mary; Art; 23 years.

Charlotte Goodson
Skip Goodwillie
Barbara Gourley
Keith Graham
Kristine Grampre
A. Grantz

Anne Johnson
Bernadette Johnson
Jay Johnson
Marilyn Johnson
Ted Johnson
Robin Johnston

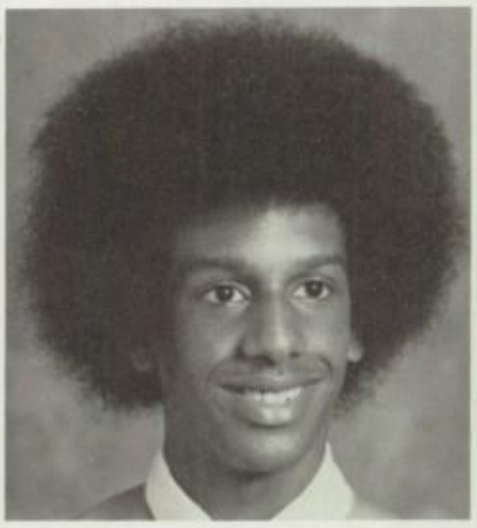
Robbie Ann Duff

Varsity Cheerleader; Honor Society; Class Representative; Gymnastics; FCA

Vickie Mae Dunn

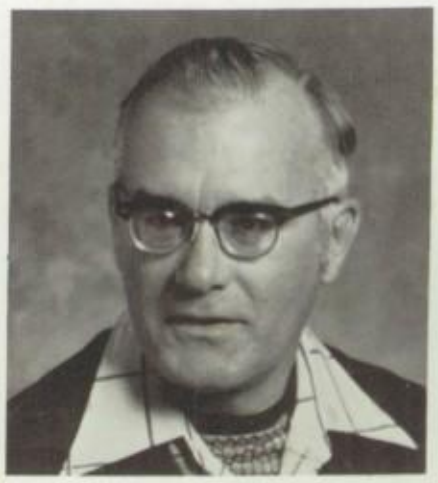
D.E.

Mrs. Woods has planned many activities for the Science department this year. The Annual Science Fair is going to be held at Menchville this year, and she's anxious to start. She would like to see advanced Science courses for superior science students, such as advanced placement science in Chemistry and Biology. Mrs. Woods is going to have more speakers and field trips to spark the student interest in Science. The major activity for the year is going to be a Science Day, where speakers from M.C.U. and other science oriented universities will talk to the students about their fields of interest. When Mrs. Woods is not planning activities and working out problems of the Science Departmet, she teaches biology and genetics.



Willis Robert Drummond

Band; Stage Band; Black Humanities; Regional Band

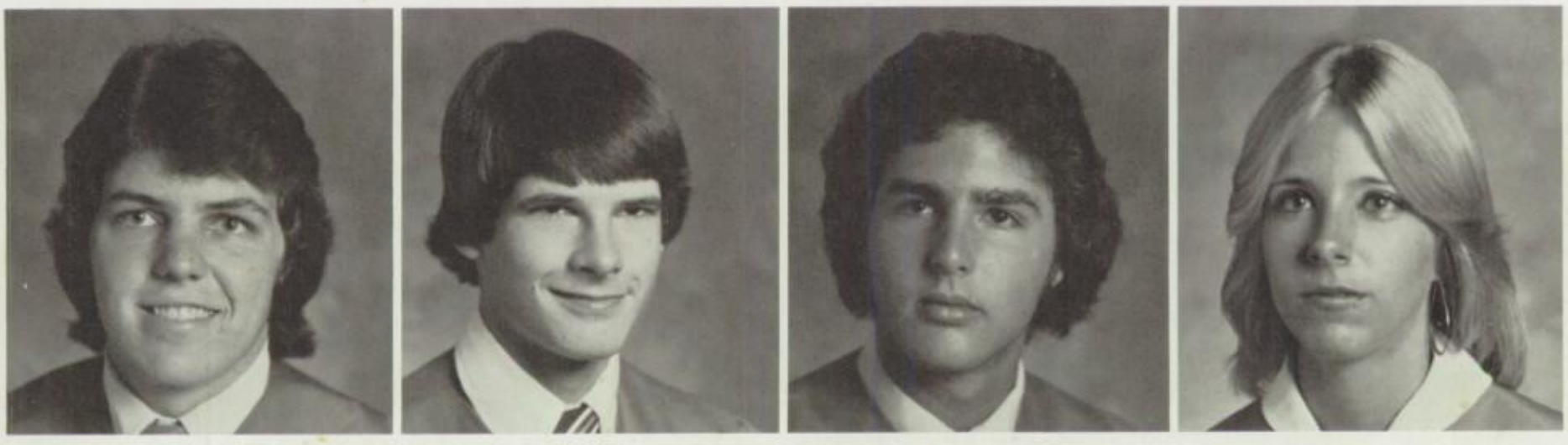


Ronald A. Zell
B.A., Notre Dame University; Math; 19 years

Karen Vincent and Rhonda Gibson cast knowing, "he's so cute!" glances at each other, their attention pleasantly broken during a pep assembly.

Poochie Graves
Mont Green
Kathleen Greene
Patricia Greene
Regina Gregory
Steve Grubbs

Vanessa Johnston
Dennis Jones
Keith Jones
Millie Jones
Terence Jones
Terri Jones



Barry E. Duval

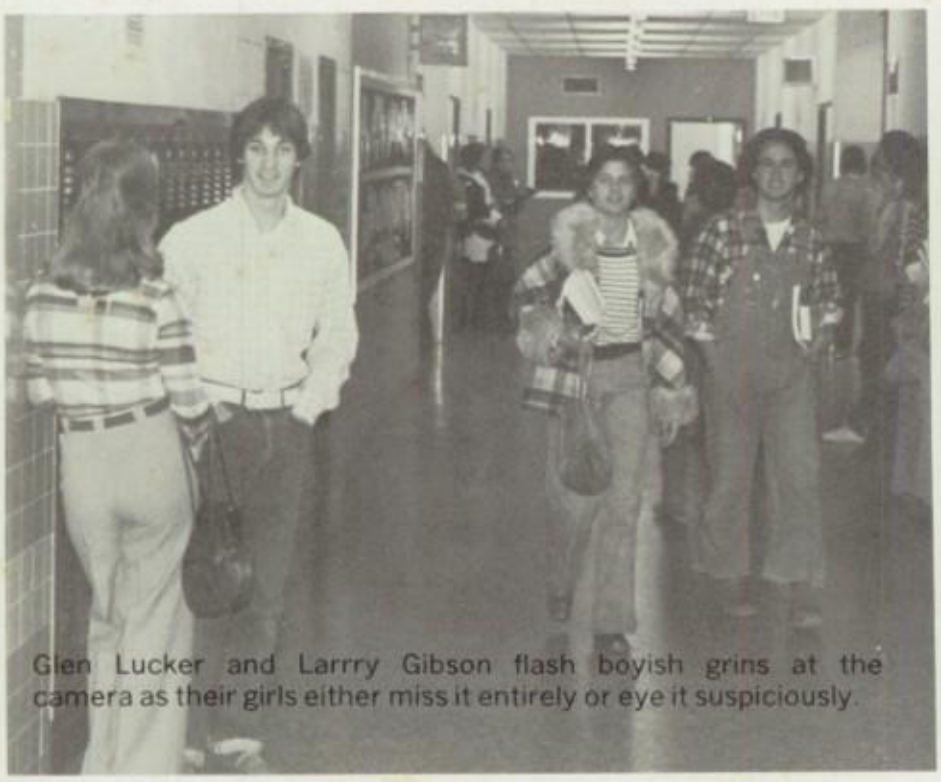
Bryan Franklin Eckert

Richard Arthur Eisenman

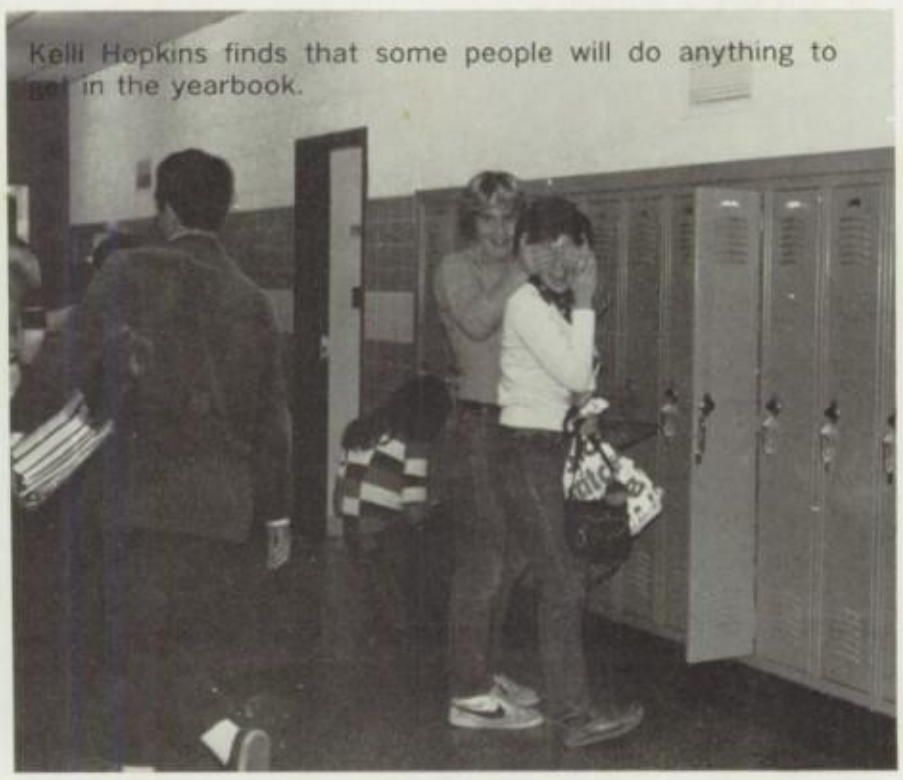
J.V. Baseball; S.C.A. Representative; Senior Class Counsel

Gege Ann Ellenburg

Science Club; S.C.A Representative; Thespian Society; Secretary of Thespian Society; Campus Life



Glen Lucker and Larrry Gibson flash boyish grins at the camera as their girls either miss it entirely or eye it suspiciously.



Kelli Hopkins finds that some people will do anything to get in the yearbook.

Karen Gruel
Anthony Guion
Lori Gwyn
Henry Hagan
Beth Hall
Beverly Hall

Willis Jones
Kenneth Jordan
Renee Jordan
Larry Joyner
Vickie Juchem
Debbie Kailos

Lisa Ann Elliott

ICT.

Michael Joseph Emanuel

Varsity Track.

Alina Enamorado

Courtney Lee England

Hanna Ely
Custodial Staff.

Sam Fleming
Custodial Staff.

Millie Johnson
Custodial Staff.

Melvin Jones
Custodial Staff.

Kristina Hall
L. Hall
Angie Hand
Mary Ellen Hanna
E. Harmon
Aldrena Harris

Kenneth Keatt
Diane Keeney
Kenneth Keller
Vicki Kendall
Krista Kessler
Jim Key

William Thomas Englert

Jon Scott Eriksen

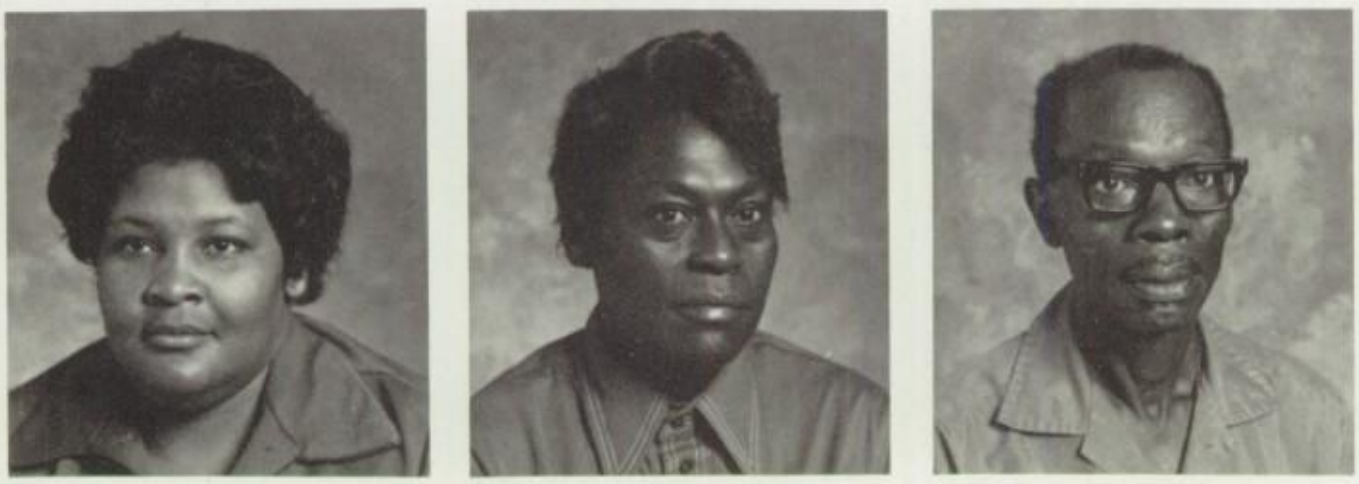
JV and Varsity Wrestling

Lillie Ann Estes

Black Humanities; Student Affirs Committee' Presidents Classroom

Monique Mary Evans

DECA



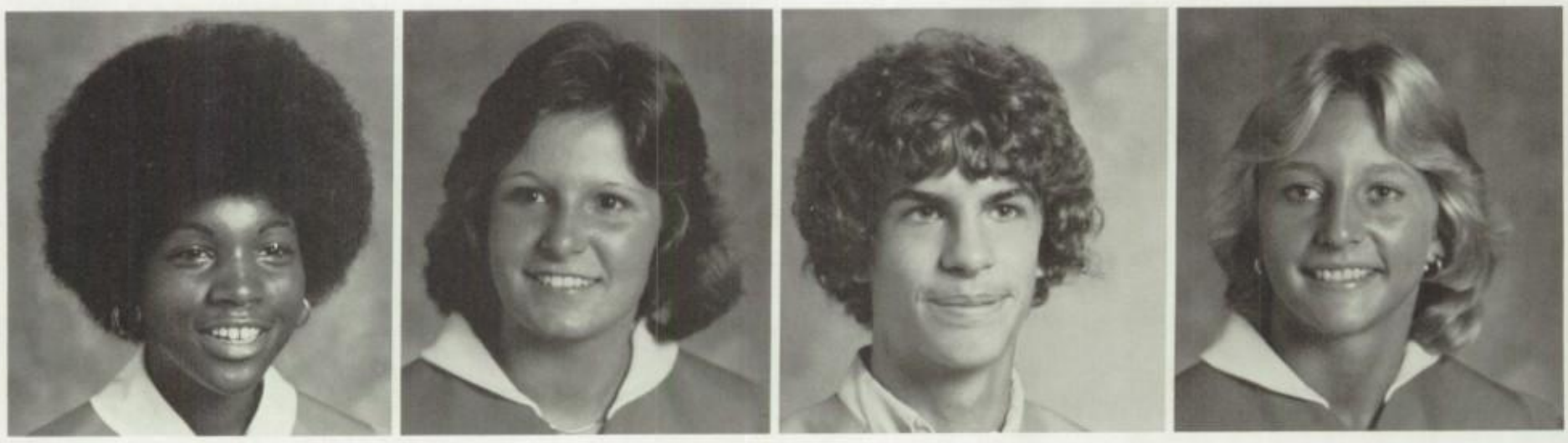
Rose Rhame
Custodial Staff

Sadie Williams
Custodial Staff

Willie Young
Custodial Staff

James M. Harris
Loretta Harris
Robert Harris
Lynn Hargrave
Lorita Hargrove
Carol Harper

Janet Kincaid
Danny Kitchen
Debbie Kosler
Sandra Kosler
Dale Kraus
Lois Krzeski



Kim Lorraine Everhardt

Model United Nations; Thespian Society; Black Humanities Club; S.C.A. Rep.; Intramural Sports Aid; Sophomore Homecoming Princess.

Donna Lynn Falls

Newspaper Staff.

Edward Brian Fenton

Cathy L. Findlay

J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader; Track Team; Homecoming Court and Homecoming Queen.

Kathy Ann Fisher

Mary Flack

S.C.A.; Girls' Chorus.

Eddie Jerome Flemming

Martial Arts Club.

Mark Johnson Floyd

Terrie Harper
Ronald Harrell
Mark Harvell
Kenneth Harvey
D. Hayes
Brenda Haymore

Armin Labarge
Lynn Laferriere
Jeff Laman
David Langston
Peter Langworthy
Tonya Lattimore

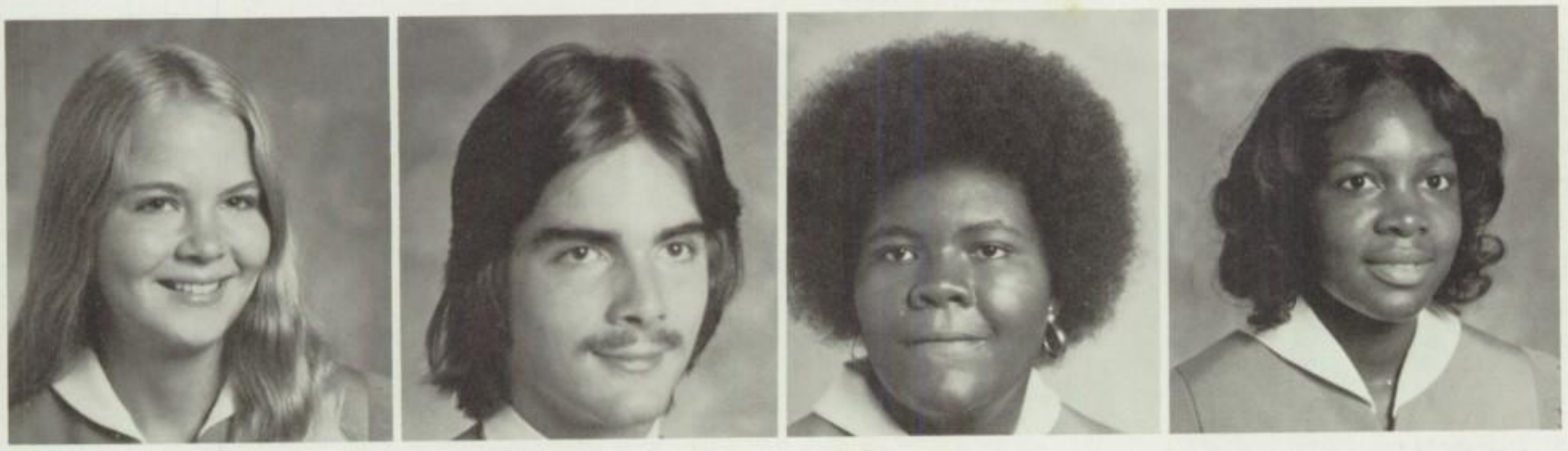
Robert Ford

F.B.L.A.

Roscoe Ford

Jan Alison Foster

Kathryn Ann Foster



Sherri Lee Foster

National Honor Society; J.V. and Varsity Field Hockey, Co-Captain; S.C.A. Rep.; F.C.A.; Newspaper Staff.

Timothy Joseph Franz

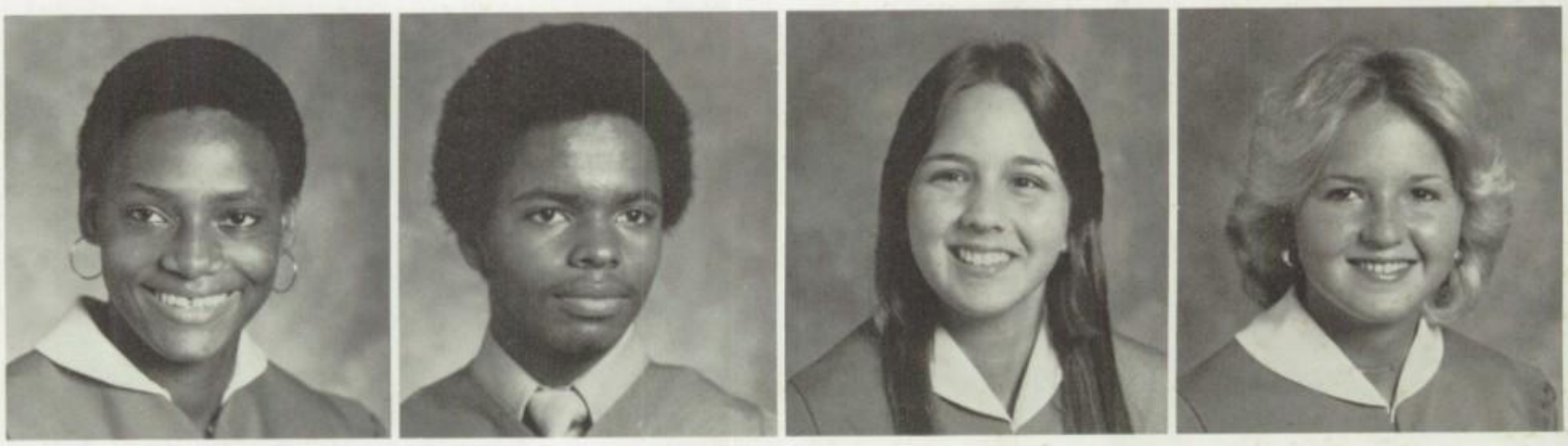
Patricia Ann Futrell

Vivian Diane Gardner

Black Humanities Club.

Donna R. Hefferon
Lori Helton
C. Hertzler
Howard Hicks
Sheila Higgins
Lisa Hill

Anne Laurent
Marilyn Lawrence
Gloria Lee
Margaret Leffingwell
Avy Leitzke
Kevin Leonard



Yvette Garrett

Pep Club; Basketball; Track; Intramural Volleyball.

Darryl Anthony Gatling

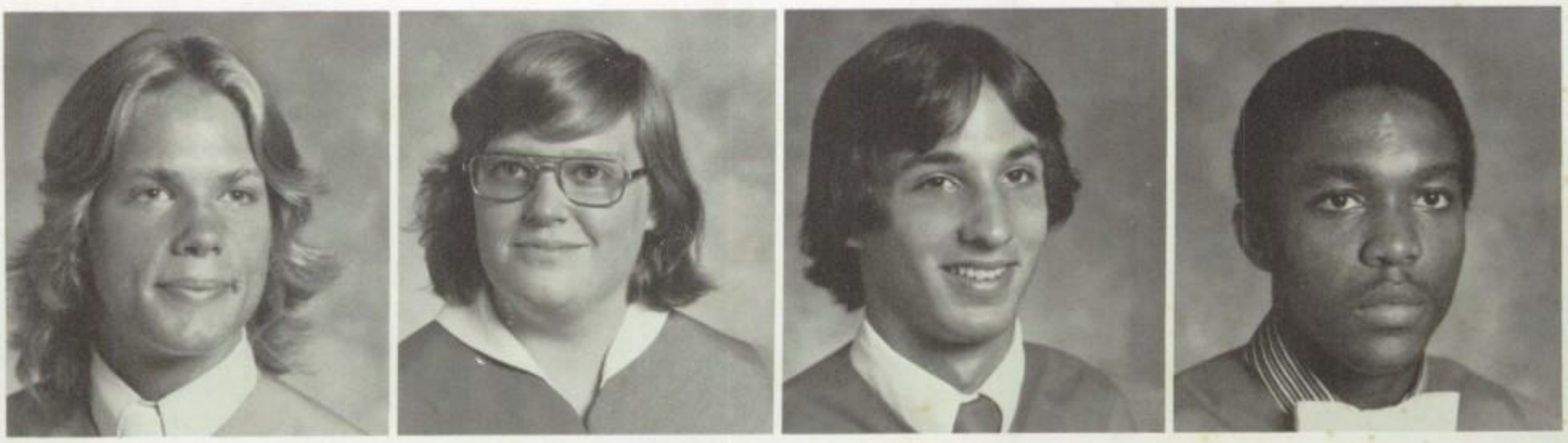
Pep Club; Martial Arts Club; Art Club.

Dolores Maria Gattuso

Office and Band Assistant; German Club; Pep Club.

Karen Leigh Gaylor

Gym Assistant; **Courier** Staff.



Mark Douglas Gendron

Track; Weight Lifting; Mr. Wonderful.

Karen Joan German

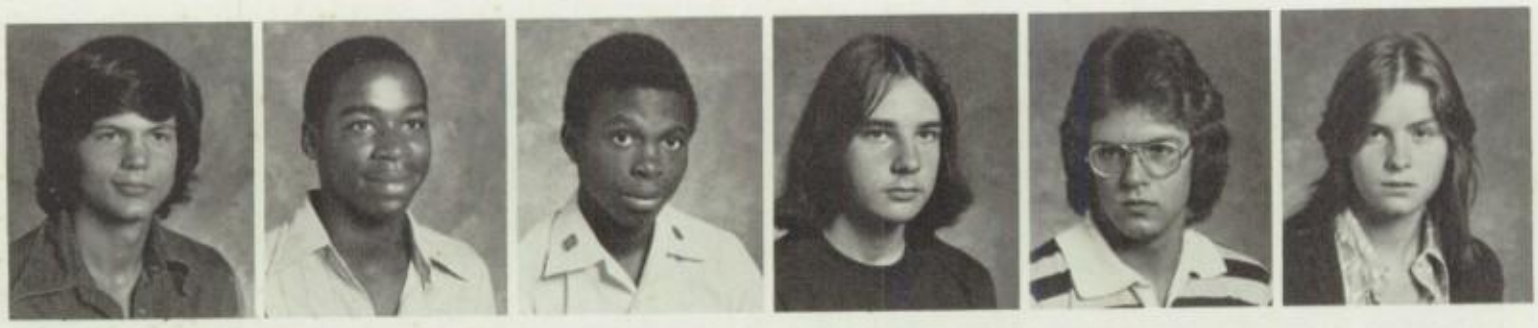
Geography Club.

Larry Neil Gibson

Varsity Outdoor Track; J.V. and Varsity Football; Varsity Club.

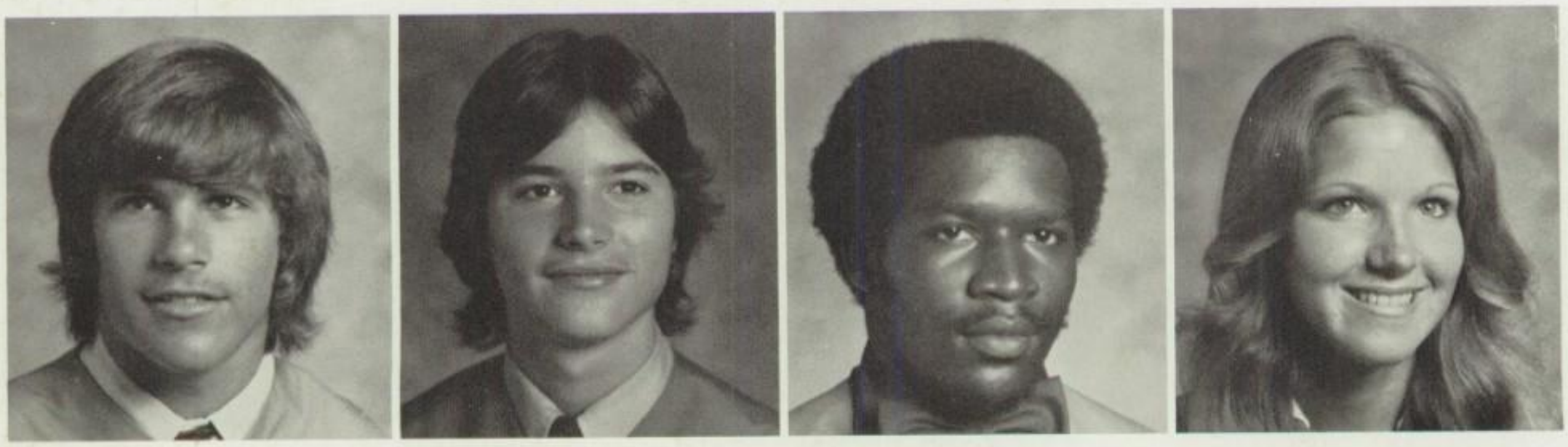
Michael "Bo" Gilliam

J.V. and Varsity Football; J.V. and Varsity Basketball; DECA; Band; Outdoor Track; Varsity Club.



Scott Hill
Thomas Hill
Dennis Hilliman
Larry Hines
Richard Hodges
Christy Hogge

Cynthia Lettel
Doug Lewis
Gary Lewis
Michael Lewis
Russell Lewis
Ron Lewis



Michael Freed Gilliam

J.V. and Varsity Football; J.V. and Varsity Baseball; Wrestling; Campus Life; Varsity Club

Michael Glass

Acapella; Madrigals

Terrell Glee

Lucinda Jane Goetcheus

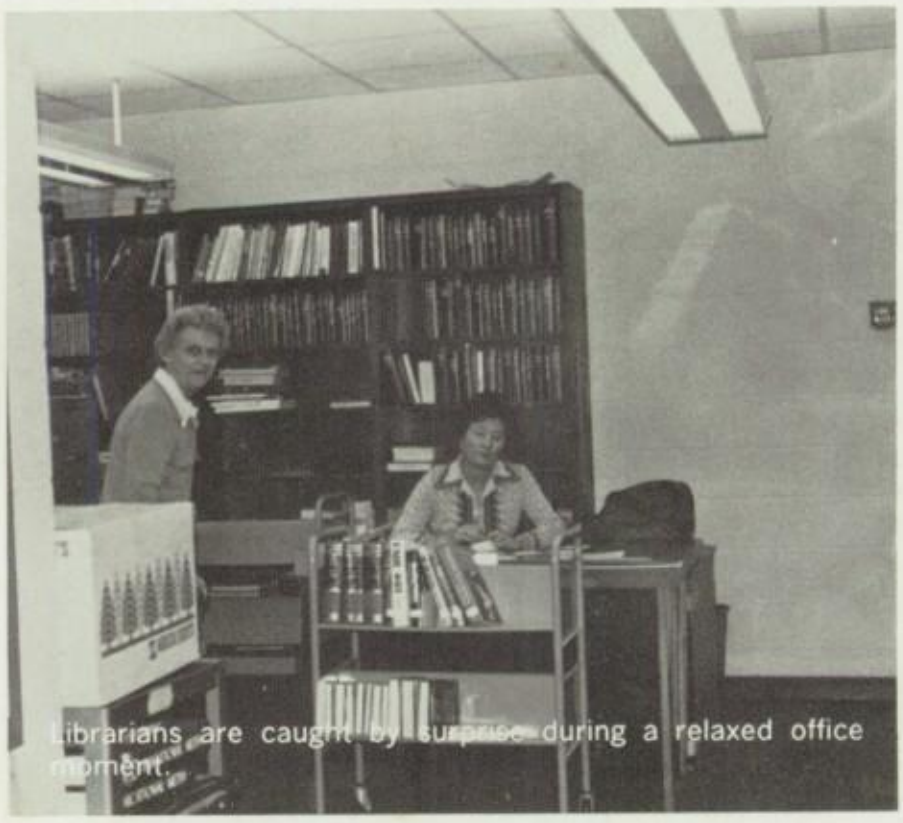
J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader; National Honor Society; Foreign Exchange; Washington Workshops; Acapella; Student Council Reporter

Edward Paul Goff

National Junior Honon Society

Marie Elizabeth Graham

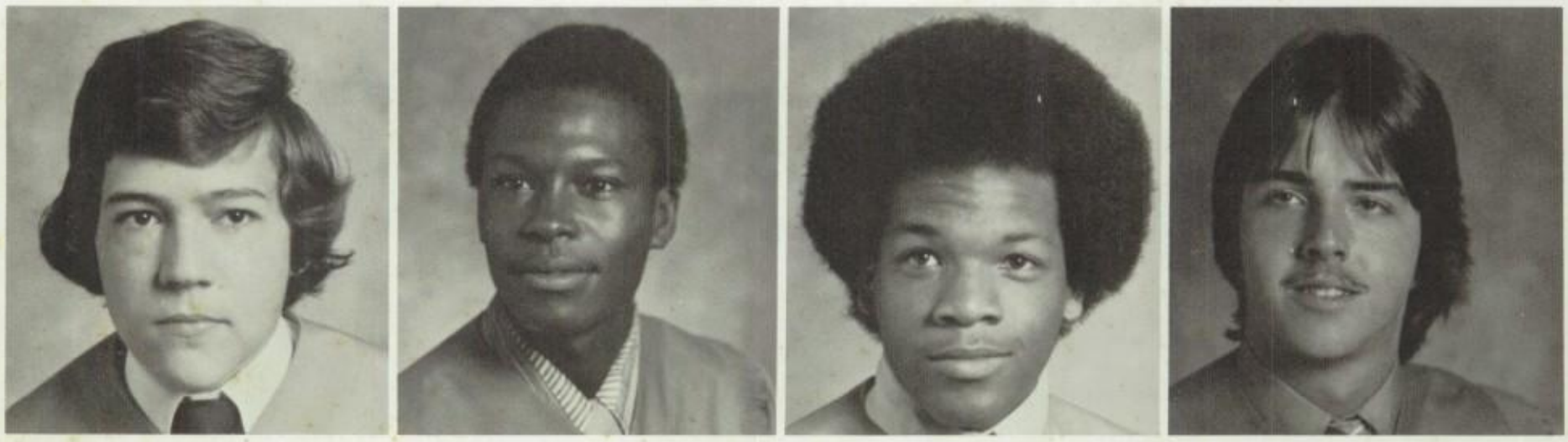
Keyettes; Concert Band



Librarians are caught by surprise during a relaxed office moment.

V. Hohl
Jeffrey Holmes
Kelli Hopkins
Stuart Hopkins
Mark Hornsby
Holly Howard

Stephanie Lewis
Virginia Liakos
Kent Lilly
Gwen Lipscomb
David Long
Philip Longee



David William Gratto

Geography Club; Drama Club; Model United Nations; International Thespian Society.

John A. Greene

Floyd Wesley Green

Who's Who; National Honor Society; Boys' State; Geography and Black Humanities Clubs; Forensics; Thespians; S.C.A., Vice-President; Model United Nations; Newspaper.

Philip Edward Gross

Edward Augustus Guy, II

Varsity Football; J.V. and Varsity Baseball; J.V. and Varsity Wrestling.

Anita Evelyn Hall

Diane Elizabeth Hall

CROWN Staff, **Editor-in-Chief;** Who's Who; National Honor Society; Drill Team, co-Captain; Girls' Tennis; Keyettes; Girls' Track.

Gregory John Hand

Art and Science Clubs; Debate; Presidential Classroom; Model United Nations.

Jan Howard
Marvin Howard
S. Hubbard
Sandra Huddleston
Susan Huffines
Kenneth Hurr

Joni Lowery
James Lulofs
Teresa Lyons
Bonnie Mack
Scott Maddy
Margaret Madrid

Pamela Renee Harmon

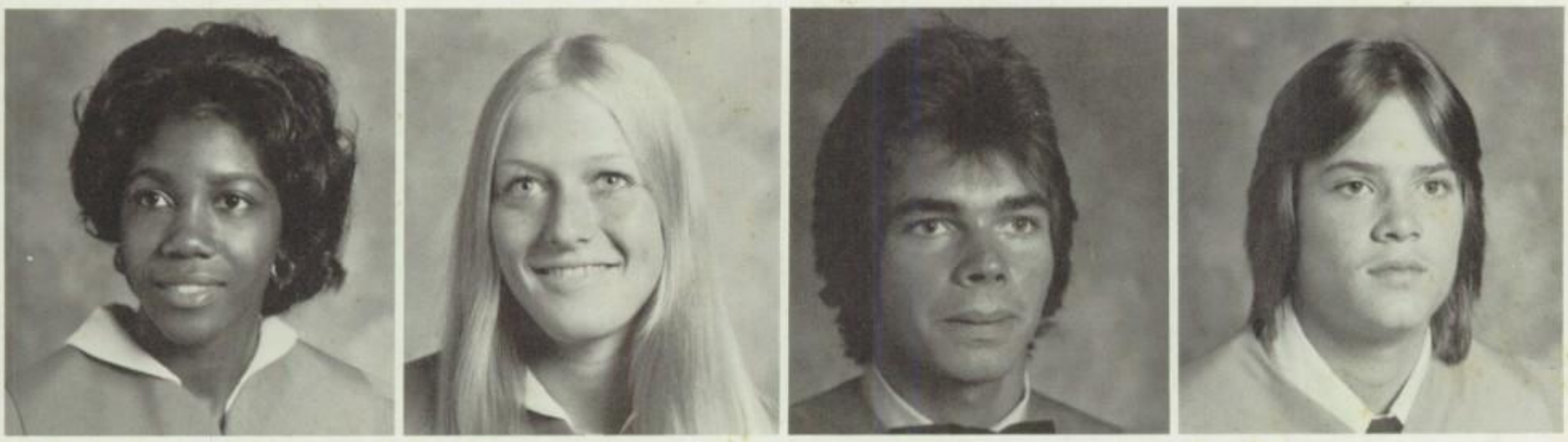
Homecoming and Ring Dance Committes; Geography Club; S.C.A. Rep.; Prom Committee; Election Board.

James Harris

Tannis Kasandra Harris

Douglas Stanley Haughton

Wrestling.



Sharon Michele Hawkins

S.C.A. Rep.; F.B.L.A.; Band; Black Humanities Club; Track.

Lisa Jean Hecker

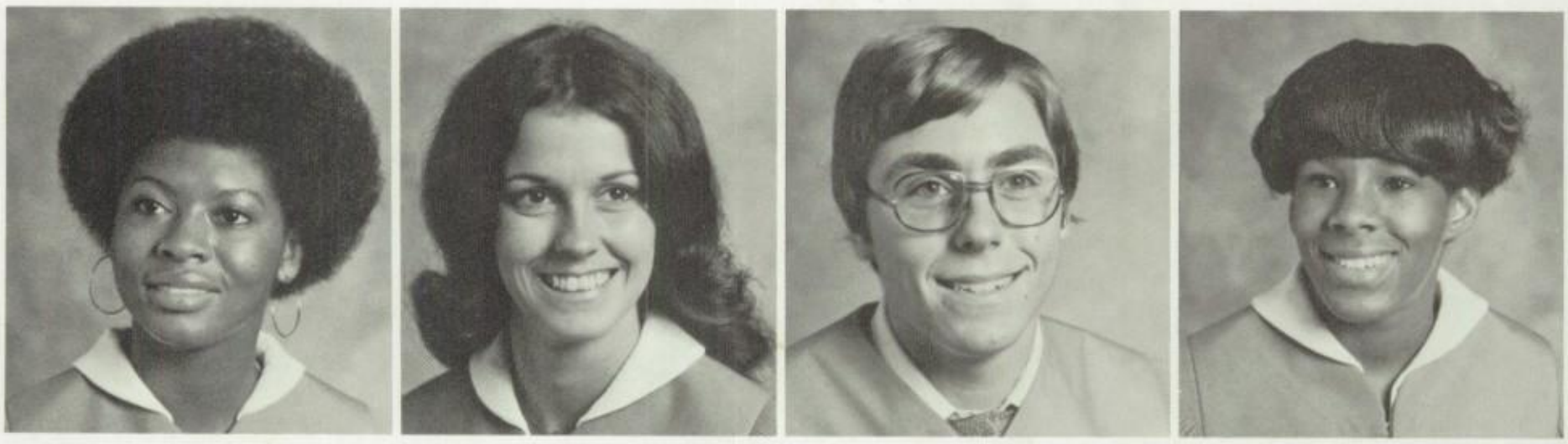
CROWN Staff; Drill Team, Co-Captain; S.C.A. and S.A.C. Represtntatives; Who's Who.

Billy Glen Hedgepeth

William Kent Hicks

Sara Hutton
C. Hyle
J. Irving
Alan Jackson
Jeffrey Jacobs
Edward Jennings

Margherita Maestrello
Diana Mahady
Roy Malonson
Cynthia Manecke
Regina Mann
Clifton Manuel



Brenda Joyce Hill

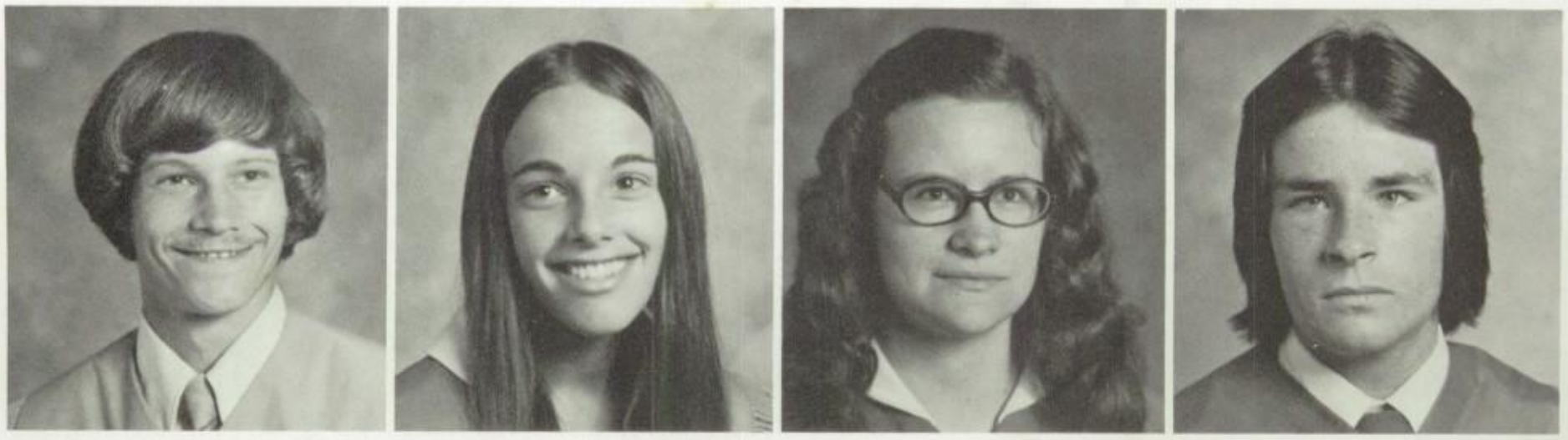
Volley Ball; Black Humanities Club; S.C.A.; Keyettes; F.T.A., National Honor Society.

Donna Lynn Hilt

Gary Ronald Holewinski

Air Force Junior ROTC Drill Team; Rocket Club; Geography Club.

Karen Paulette Holley



Joseph Nathan Hollis

Bonnie Lynne Holloway

Dianne Louise Holmes

Girls' Chorus; Library Assistant.

Frank William Holmes

Tennis; Varsity Club; Soccer; Key Club; Model United Nations.

G. Jett
Anita Johnson
Gary Johnson
Greg Johnson
G. Johnson
Richelle Johnson

Susan Markham
Antonio Martin
Diana Martin
Donna Mashburn
Veta Mason
Wilbert Massenburg

Walter Lawrence Holmes

Pep Club; Track Team; Art Club.

Dorothy Susan Hopkins

Campus Life; Geography Club.

Steven R. Hornsby

J.V. and Varsity Football; Track; Campus Life; Varsity Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, President.

Brenda Charlene Horrell

Homecoming and Prom Committes; Girls' Chorus; Library Assistant.

Michelle Annette Horton

VICA: Sophomore Class Reporter.

Joel Perries Hosey

First Place, 1976 State Electronics Competition.

Michael Hudson

Band; Rocket Club; ROTC Softball and Drill Teams; Tennis.

Lee Joseph Huffman

National Honor Society.

Billy Jones
Calvin Jones
Geoffrey Jones
Robert Jones
Timmy Jones
Frank Jordan

Brandon Massey
Deborah Massey
Glenwood Mattocks
Donna Maupin
Lisa May
Joe Mayo

Anita W. Hunt

William Allen Hunt

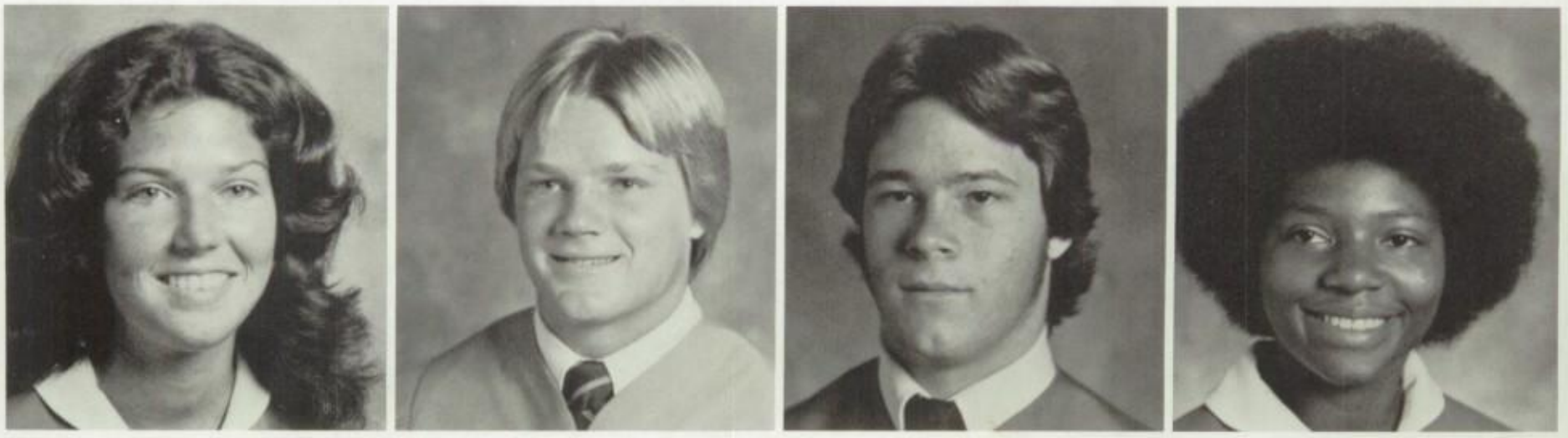
CROWN Staff.

Angela Patricia Hunter

Black Humanities Club, Vice-President; SCA Rep.; Ring Dance Comm.; Tutoring at B.C. Charles Elementary; Who's Who.

Susan Edith Hyatt

Gymnastics.



Marie Therese Hyde

Girls' Track; National Honor Society; Varsity Club; SCA Rep.; Who's Who.

Steven Michael Irving

J.V. and Varsity Football; Wrestling.

Allen Jackson

J.V. Football and Baseball.

Juan Lita Jackson

P.E. Assistant; Pep Club.

R. Joyner
Steve Kaina
Christopher Keatts
Synthia Keemer
Kim Kelley
Sharon Kelley

Eva McBride
Jody McCartner
Dennis McCaskill
Henry McClary
Brenda McConnel
Scott McDowell

Mark Robert Jackson

J.V. Football and Baseball; Science Club; Governor's School for the Gifted; National Honor Society; S.C.A., Activities Committee, Co-Chairman.

Morris Andrew Jacobs

Wanda Kay Jarvis

Pep Club; Office Assistant.

Debra Leigh Jefferson

Band; Class Representative; Keyettes.

Maria Ethel Jefferson

Black Humanities Club and Chorus; Geography Club.

Christine Lynn Jenkins

Office Assistant; Black Humanities Club; PSAT/NMSQT Commended Student.

Tamra Denise Jenkins

Black Humanities Club; SCA Rep.

Donald Keply
James Kern
Don Kester
Dae Hong Kim
Judi King
Mike King

Regina McGinnis
Linda McGlothlin
Carolyn McIntyre
Keith McKenzie
Pamela McKinsey
Brian McLean

Stephen Francis Jobe

Carver Basketball; J.V. and Varsity Baseball

Alice Johnson

Jeffery Dean Johnson

Electronics

Kathryn Lynne Johnson

German Club; S.C.A. Representative; National Honor Society; Keyettes; Geography Club

A December snowfall brings out the rowdiness in Monarchs.

Robert Ballese sets out to prove he has an arm for baseball as Steve Cykowski's snowball takes up the chase.

T. Kitchen
Gregg Klich
Charles Kluge
J. Ladd
Don Langworthy
E. Lapp

Franzetta McMillan
Sean McNulty
David Mears
Harvey Mears
Joel Medford
Richard Michaelian

Beresford DeVincent Jones

Brenda Gale Jones

Band; Who's Who.

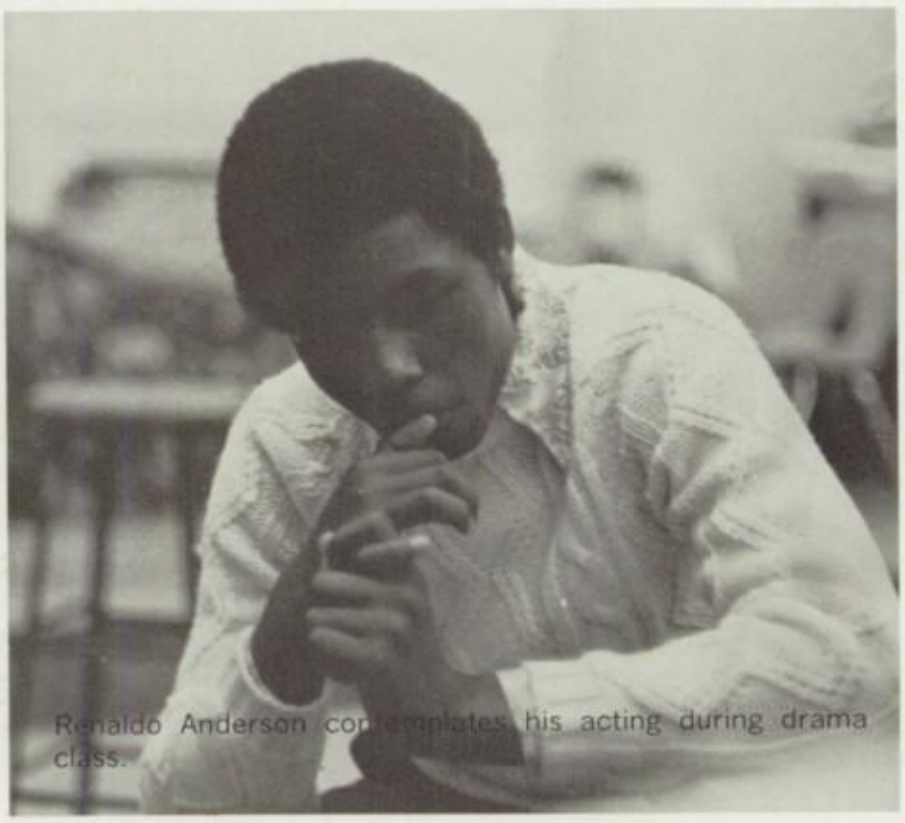
Mitzi LaJune Jones

Drill Team, Co-Captain; Thespians; F.B.L.A.; Black Humanities Club and Gospel Chorus; Mime Troupe.

Robin Lynn Jones

Rodney McClenton Jones

Steven Craig Jones



Renaldo Anderson contemplates his acting during drama class.

Linda LaRue
Fernandez Lassiter
Phillip Lattimore
Robert Laurent
Curtis Lay

Lisa Mills
Monica Mills
Donald Mines
Michael Minnis
Adrian Mitchell
Nola Gay Moen

Susan Jayne Jordan

Geography Club; National Honor Soceity; Who's Who; Spanish Club—Treasurer

Roderick Kent Joyner

Robert Mason Keaton

Band; Stage Band

Antonio Lynn Keatts

Mike Barber demonstrates the correct way to defend oneself in a crowd—tactics the cheerleaders taught him.

Julie Leib
C. Lilly
Gaines Liner
Glenn Londeree
Makita Long
George Longest

Dexter Moody
Mark Moore
Dennis Morgan
Kimberly Morris
Nancy Morris
Clara Moses

Jonathan Lee Kellum

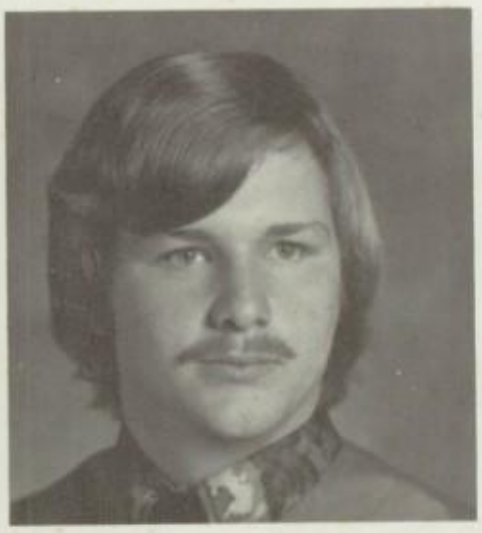
James Edward King

Cross Country; Indoor and Outdoor Track; Varsity Club.

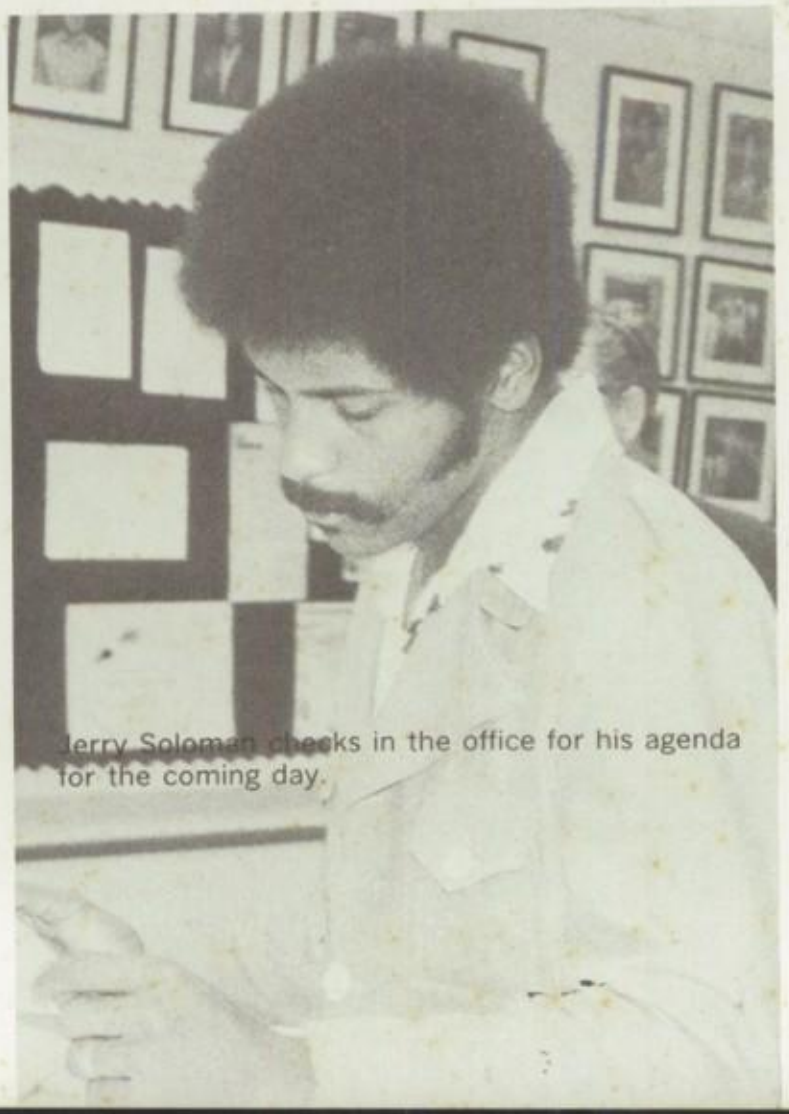
David Richard Kintigh

Michael Daniel Kirby

S.C.A. Representative; Library Assistant.



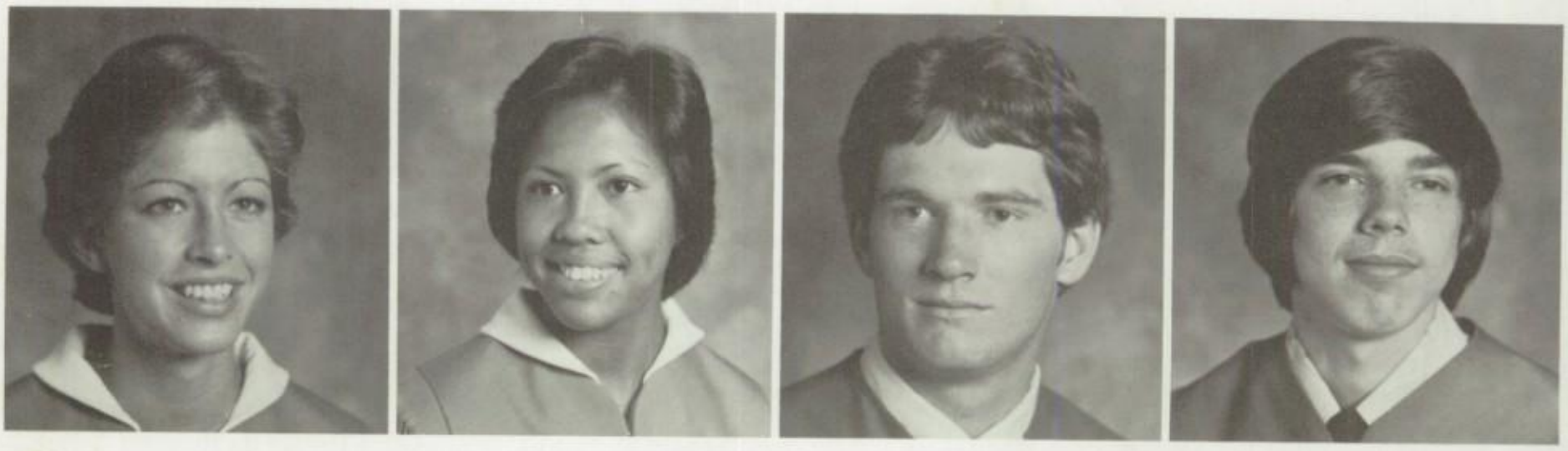
Warren Keith Knarr



Jerry Soloman checks in the office for his agenda for the coming day.

Robert Cook
Jeannie Lovelace
Scott Lulofs
Teresa Lynn
Patrice Lyons
Joe Mackerney

Debbie Moyar
Rebecca Mullins
Lynn Murphy
Billy Musselwhite
John Neal
Karen Neff



Sandra Lynne Knowles

Geography Club; Acapella Choir; Junior National Honor Society; National Honor Society; Who's Who

Geraldine Labrador

FTA; Homecoming Committee; Girls Chorus; Acapella; Madrigals

Stephen Mead Lake

Soccer; Newspaper Staff

Louis Mark Landes

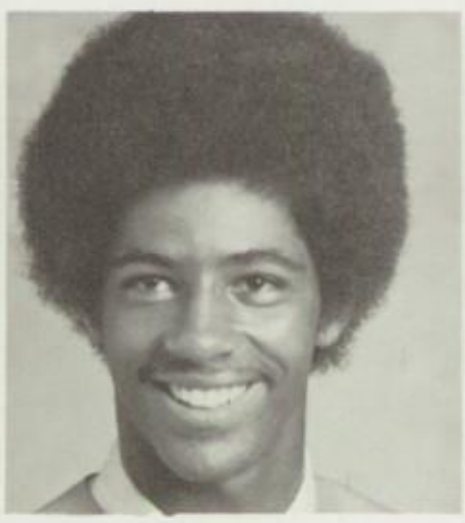
Drama Club; Math Club

Her head lowered, Mimi Hyde races to the door, managing to escape one of Steve Cottrel's dreaded snowballs.

Casting a sideward glance, Patti Slye makes sure the cheer is going right.

Gilbert Madrid
Michael Mangrum
Wilbert Manley
Gregory Marble
Alan Marrs
Laurie Marshall

Sandy Newsom
Bobby Nice
Susan Nichols
Audrey Nickerson
Mark Norfleet
Jeff Norton

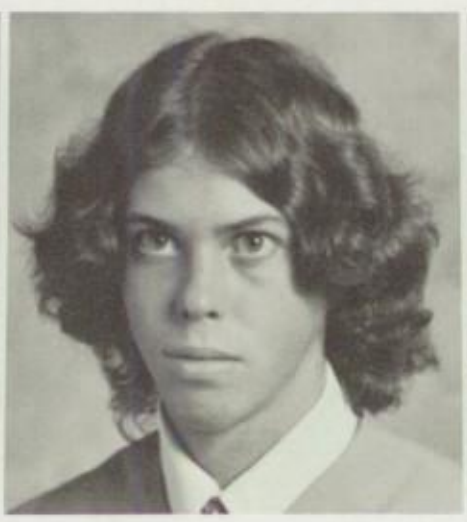


Clarence William Lassiter

Geography Club

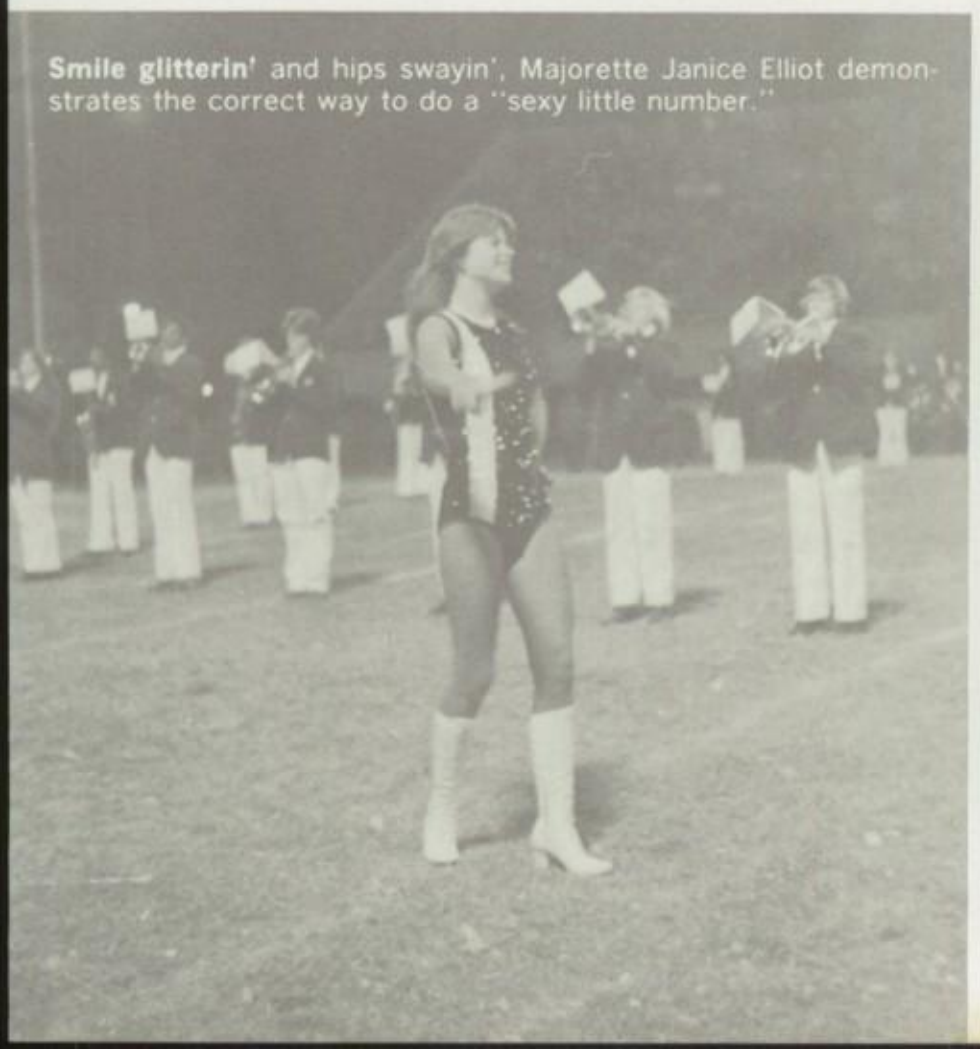
Stephen Joseph Laurent

Band; Stage Band; Science Club; Geograhy Club; Model U.N.; German Exchange; Key Club; S.C.A.;; S.A.C.

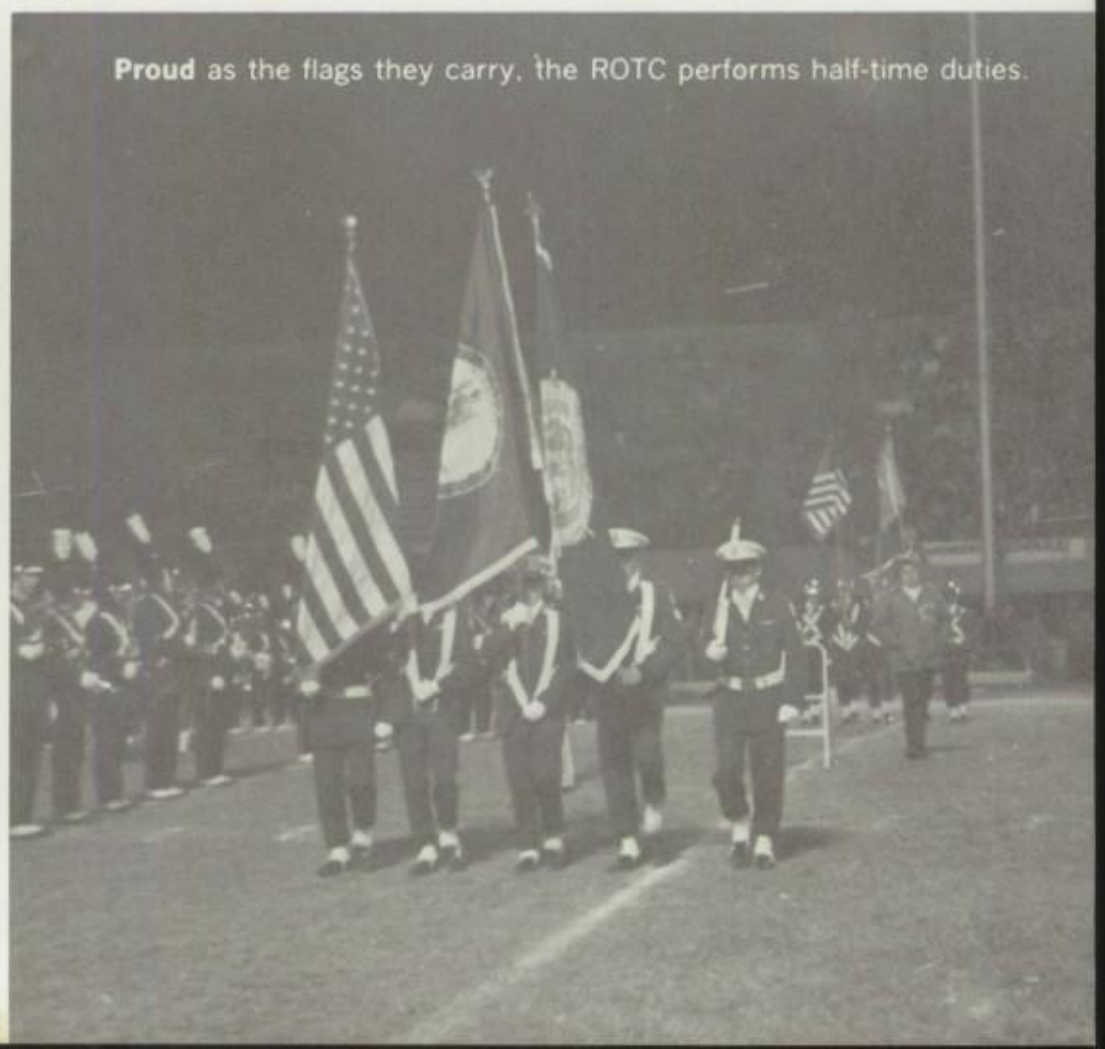


William George Layton

Laurinda Sue Lee



Smile glitterin' and hips swayin', Majorette Janice Elliot demonstrates the correct way to do a "sexy little number."



Proud as the flags they carry, the ROTC performs half-time duties.

Cathy Massey
Rodney Massie
Eric McClellan
Kelly McCluney
Mark McCormick
Randy McCrickard

Kelly O'Brien
Charlene Orie
Allen Orr
Jack Ottofaro
Joyce Owen
Debbie Owens

Yeung Wook Lee
Varsity Wrestling, District, Regional and **State Champion;** Varsity Club; Who's Who; Boys' State; Governor's School for the Gifted; National Honor Society.

Lee Ann Leib
A Capella Choir; Madrigals; Regional Choir; Senior Class Rep.; Geography Club; Homecoming and Prom Comms.; Model United Nations; Newspaper Staff.

Matthew Robert Lerner
Varsity Tennis; Key Club; Yearbook Reporter.

Alan Douglas Lewis
VICA.

Donald Eugene Lewis

Nancy Elaine Lewis

Suzanne N. Lewis

Kerry Adrian Lowry
Stage Band.

Mike McCullough
Steve McGehee
Patrick McLain
Eileen McNulty
Lisa McQuillen
John Meador

Sandy Oxford
John Padgett
Chris Page
Kathy Palmer
Francis Park
John Parks

Clarence Wayne Lyons **Harold Wilbur Lyons** **Michael David Mabus** **Gregory Matt Mackey**

Cathy Johnson looks on as Mrs. Whiteside and Mr. Hicks discuss Geography Club plans at the annual banquet.

Harley Mears
William Medford
Julie Metcalf
Cindy Midkiff
Wanda Mitchell
Thomas Moats

Dahlena Patterson
Anthony Payne
Juanita Payne
Alfred Payton
Andrew Peeples
Kenneth Perry

Lynn Atwood Mackey

Keyettes; Geography Club; Office Assistant

Everett John Malonson

J.V. and Varsity Wrestling; Indoor and Outdoor Track; Soccer; Varsity Club

Phyllis Lorraine Mann

Girls Chorus; Acapella Chorus

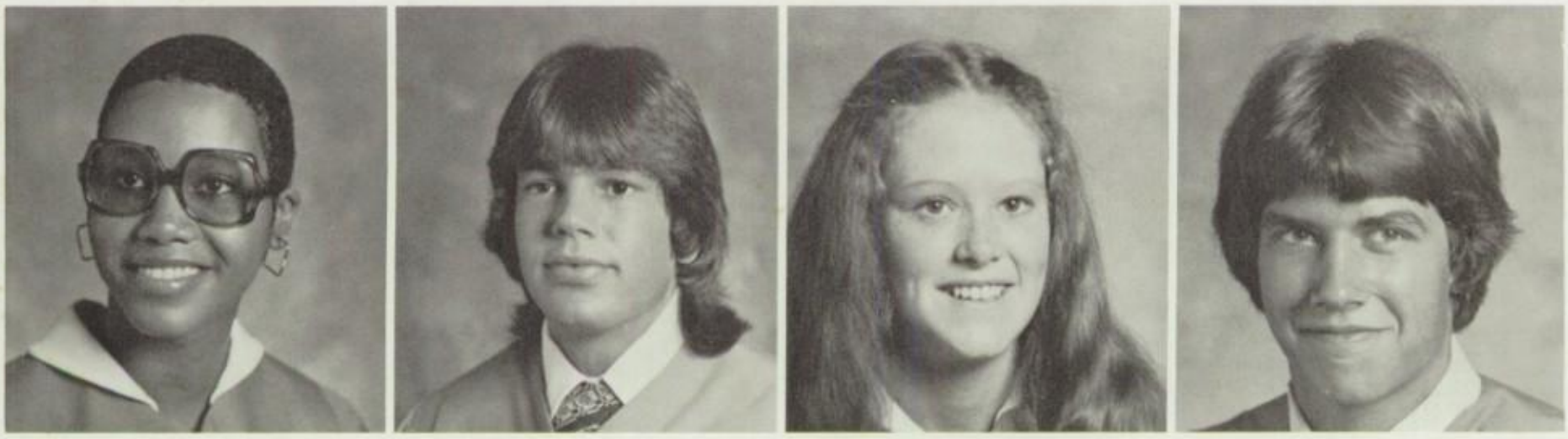
Ruth Ann Manning

Band; Acapella Chorus; Madrigals; Mixed Chorus

One hand on the Spalding and the other groping, Kenny Perry uses every muscle he has to score against Bethel.

Jeffery Monroe
Laurie Montijo
Clay Moore
Henry Moore
Pam Moorefield
Calvin Murray

Lee Perry
Sharon Peters
Paul Pierce
Janet Pierce
Lynne Pierce
Linda Pike



Paulette Denise Martin

Pep Club; Black Humanities; S.C.A.

Eugene Ralph Massey

Pamela Gale Matthews

Rodney Hugh Mayes

J.V. and Varsity Football; Outdoor Track; Geography Club; Dodge National Driving Contest, fourth in the nation

The ability to laugh at the day's problems comes in handy when one is a principal or a principal's secretary.

Laurie Murren
K. Myers
Cheryl Nazareth
Kevin Nazareth
R. Nealy
Monard Nichols

Tyrone Pope
Teresa Portewig
Scott Post
Mendy Potts
Velma Powell
Gary Pratt

Patricia Ann McClune

J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader; Varsity Track; Class Representative; Senior Class Reporter.

James Austin McCoig

J.V. and Varsity Football; Track; Varsity Club.

Charlene Olivia McDaniel

D.E.C.A.; Black Humanities Club; S.C.A. Rep.; Ring Dance Comm.

Charlotte Orraine McDaniel

D.E.C.A.; District Vice-President; Black Humanities Club.

Roberta Carol McDonald

Pep Club.

Jean Marie McGehee

Band; Keyettes; Majorettes.

Glenn Edward McGinnis

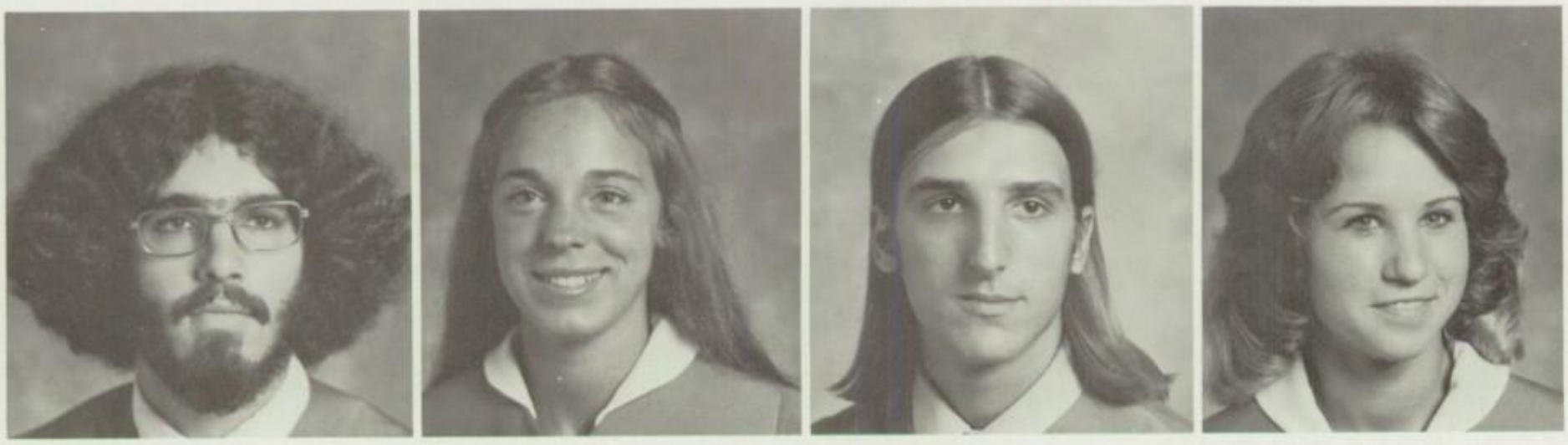
Wrestling; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Elizabeth Anne McKinzie

Ring Dance Comm.; Junior Class Publicity Comm.; Junior and Senior Class Homecoming Float; Prom Comm.; Mixed Chorus; B.C. Charles Psychology Project.

Laura Nigh
Per Nilsson
David Nolte
David Norfleet
Charles Norman
Denise Norman

Jean Preston
Barry Pruette
Art Rabinowitz
Charles Ralph
Edgar Ralph
Simon Randolph



James Matthew Meckley

Track; Stagehand; Model U.N:; S.C.A. President;

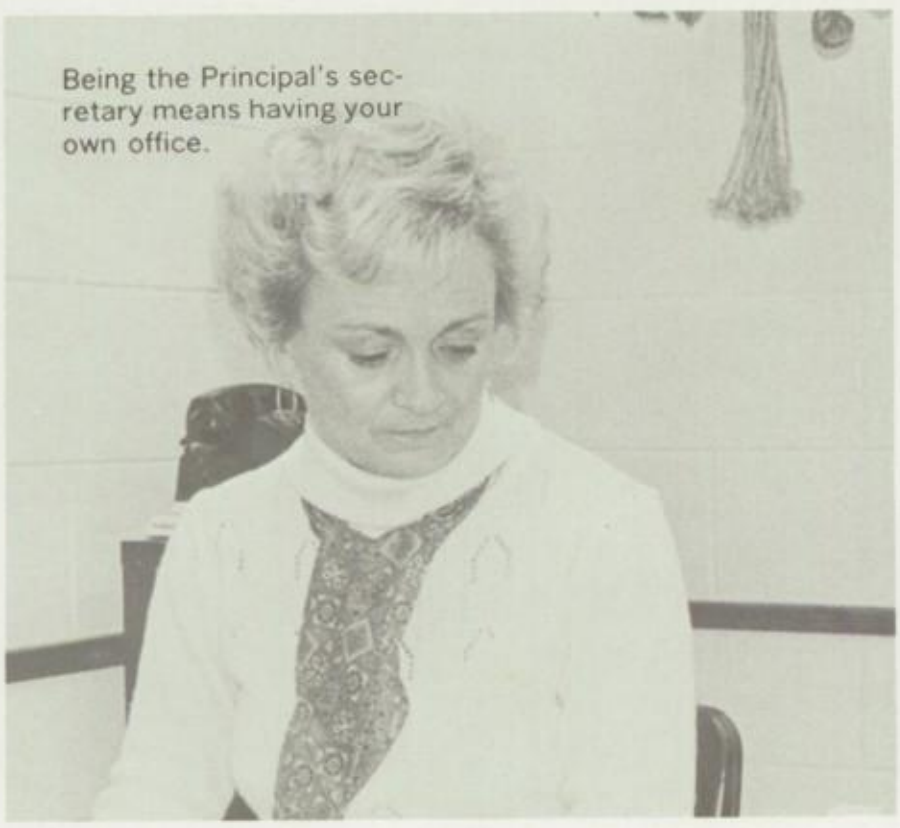
Sheryl June Messerschmidt

Girl's Tennis Team

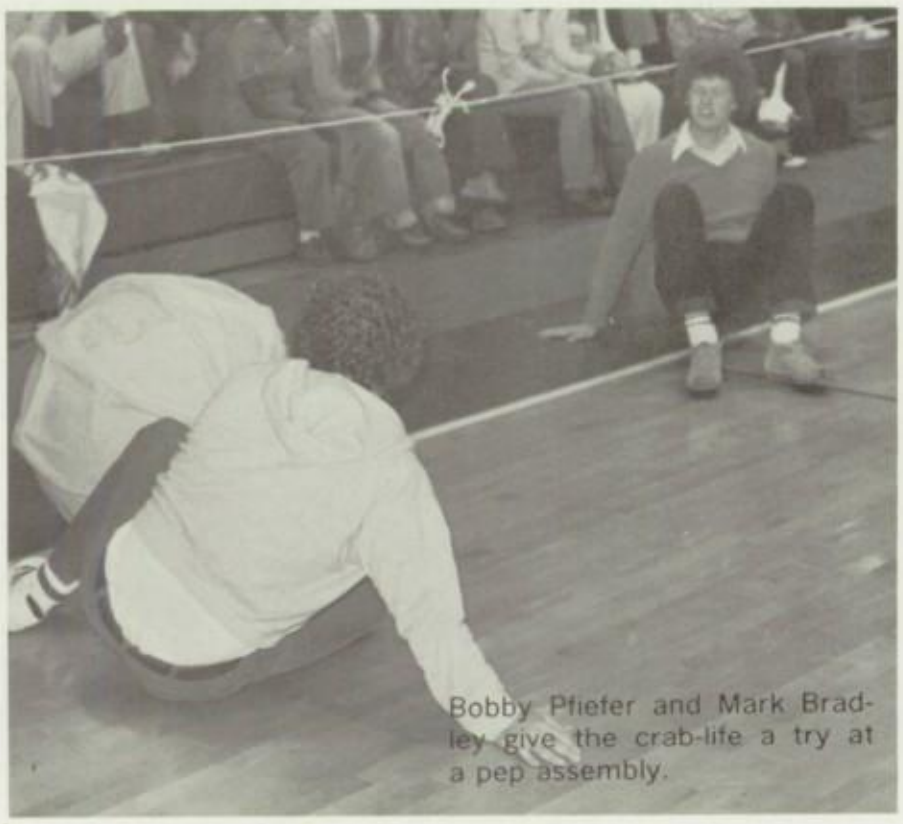
Ryland Lynn Miles

Evelyn Margaret Miller

Majorettes; Band



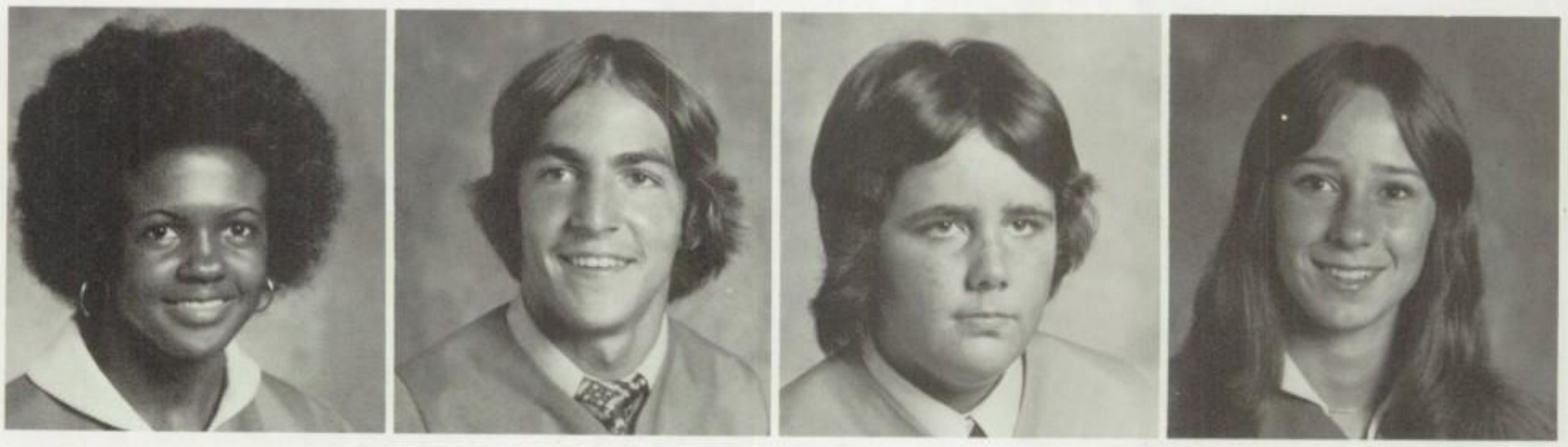
Being the Principal's secretary means having your own office.



Bobby Pfiefer and Mark Bradley give the crab-life a try at a pep assembly.

Susan Norris
Ken Northam
K. Nunn
Graham Nuttycombe
Kathleen O'Brian
W. O'Connor

Fred Rattliff
David Rawles
Fred Reams
Paul Reed
Joyce Redden
Deana Reinhart



Frenchie Lee Mitchell

Pep Club

Jay Douglas Molleur

Band.

Wayne Harrison Monk

Stage Crew; Who's Who.

Wanda Faye Monroe

Gymnastics; Drama Club; International Thespians; Math Club.

Ellen Rafaela Montijo

Band.

Audrey Moore

Girls' Track; Black Humanities Club; Drill Team.

Douglas W. Moore

Key Club, President; SCA Representative; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Kristal Annette Moore

Homecoming Court; Varsity Field Hockey; Track and Field; Drama Club; Varsity Club, Sec. (11) and Pres. (12); Int. Thespian Soc.; SCA & SAC Rep.; Prom Comm.; Science Club.

Cheryl Ogburn
Jacqueling Oglesby
Linda Outlaw
Celena Owens
Shirley Jean Owens
Kathy Owsley

Deborah Renfrow
David Reynolds
John Reynolds
Sylvia Rhodes
Faye Richie
Stephen Riddick

Though nippy weather cuts down the attendance at a football game, senior spirit prevails.

Seniors Cindy Geotchus and Jean McGehee brave the snow and the rain for a chance to get their pictures in the yearbook.

George Bowers does what resembles a Richard Nixon imitation as he portrays the character of Aleck in "Here Comes Charlie."

Jeff Palma
Susan Panganiban
S. Pape
C. Parker
Kristi Parker
M. Parker

Patty Riemann
Becky Ritenour
Timothy Robbs
Donald Robertson
Faye Robertson
Kaye Robertson

Samuel DeWayne Moore

Black Humanities Club and Gospel Chorus; BLA; Washington Workshops; P.A. Announcer.

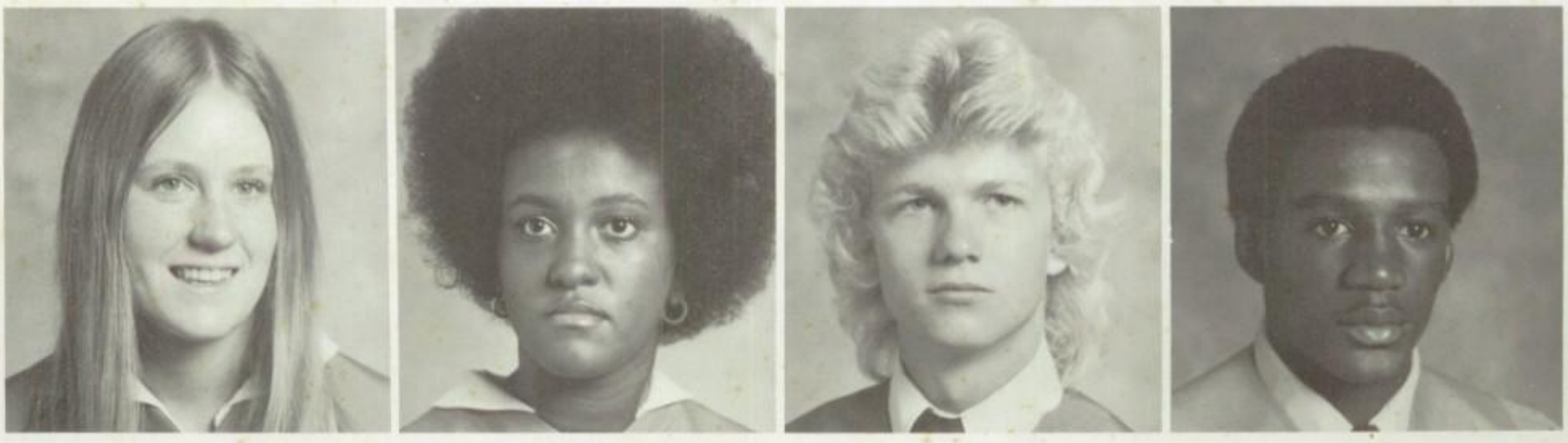
Susan Lynn Moore

D.E.

William David Moore

Tami Lynett Moree

Keyettes; Homecoming Comm.; Prom Comm.; Geography Club; CROWN Staff.



Elizabeth H. Morrison

Keyettes; Girls' Track Team; Girls' Drill Team; National Honor Society.

Angela Marie Moses

Balck Humanities Club, Vice-President; Jr. Stenography State Contestant; SCA Representative; Ring Dance Comm.; Sophomore Dance Comm.; FBLA.

David John Myers

Key Club.

Ricky Lamar Nelson

Track; Football; Black Humanities Club.

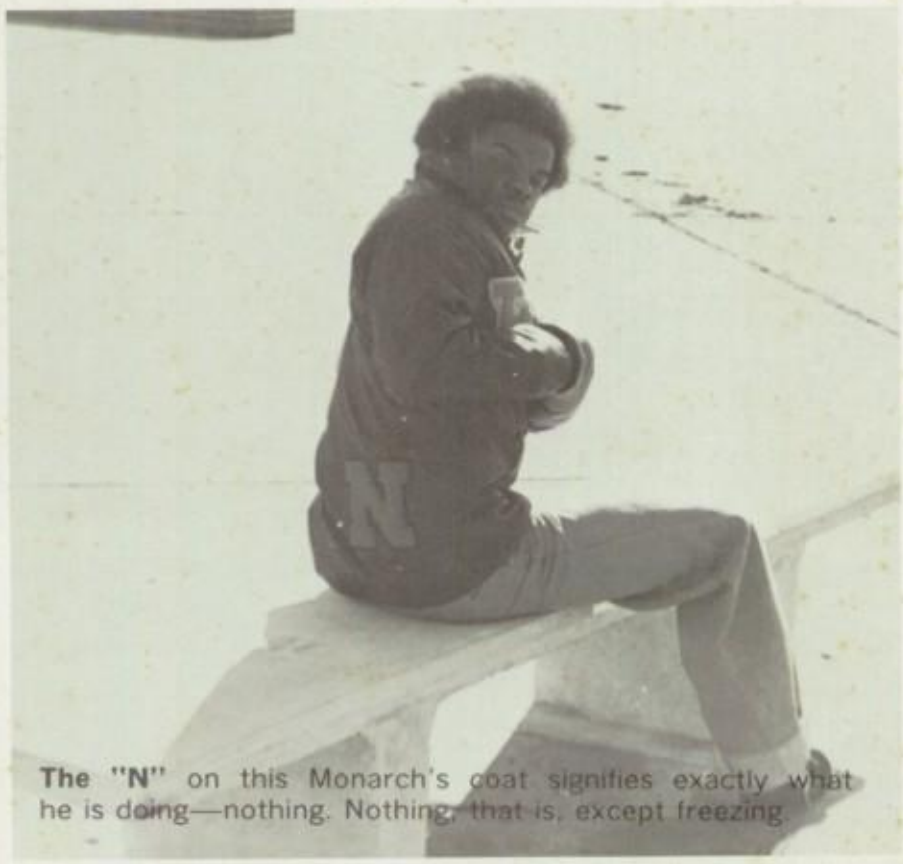
Meg Parker
Carl Parks
Marolyn Parnell
Sheri Parr
Larry Parrotte
Patricia Parsons

Angela Robinson
Phillip Robinson
Robert Robinson
William Robinson
Vanessa Rodgers
Nelson Rogers

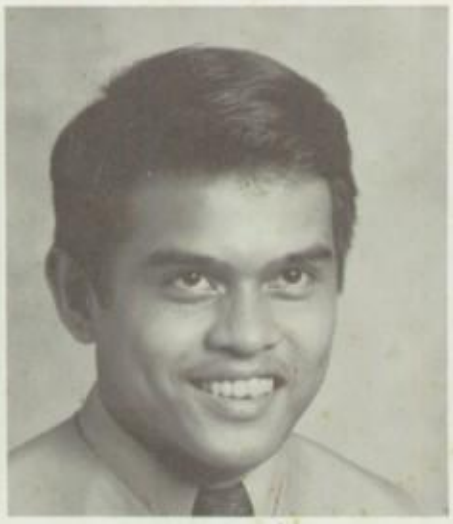
Luong Van Nguyen

Suzanne Nobles

Geography Club; International Thespians; German Exchange Student; SAC Representative; Prom Comm.; **Courier** Staff.



The "N" on this Monarch's coat signifies exactly what he is doing—nothing. Nothing, that is, except freezing.



Catherine Jean Norman

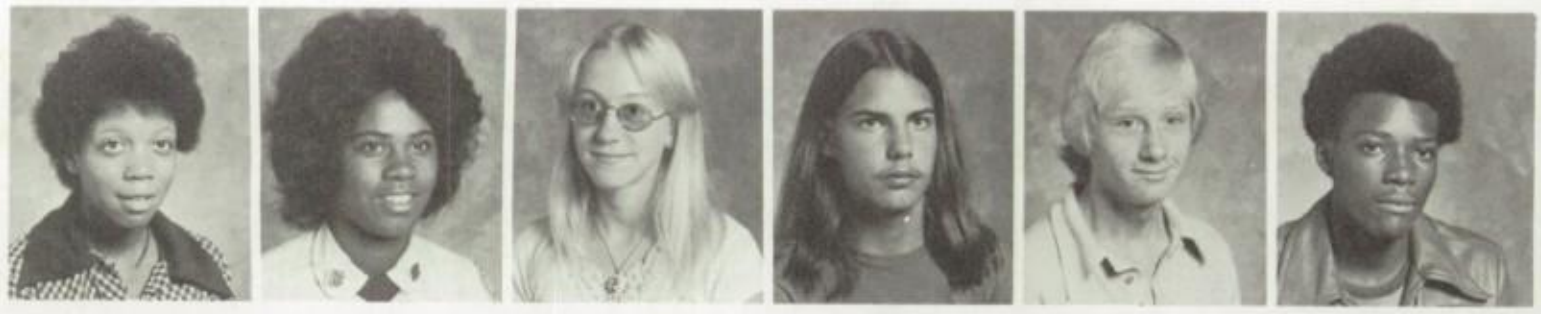
Band; Majorettes; Stage Band.

Jue Pascua Paler

Air Force ROTC Recruiting Commander; Elite Corps Commander; ROTC Softball Team; Captain.

Couples move as one in the romantic heat of the Ring Dance.

Ruscellan Peck
Sonya Peoples
Janet Pennington
Calvin Perkins
James Perree
James Perry



Elisa Rosette
Jeff Roudabush
Madeline Rouse
Donald Russell
Allen Rutherford
Chris Rutherford

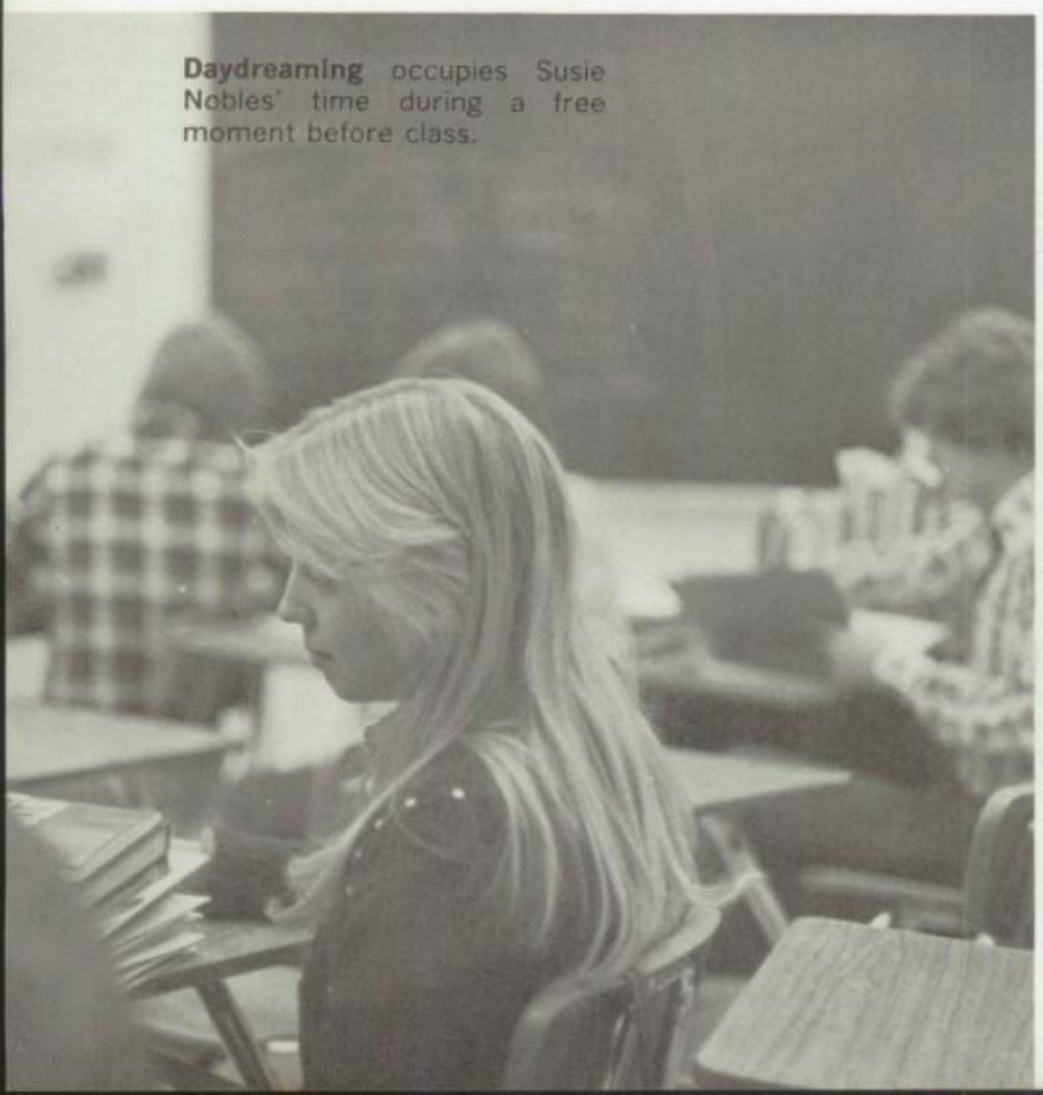
Peter Palma

Mark Stephen Palmer

Sally May Panganiban

Cynthia Laverne Parker

Black Humanities Club; Pep Club; SCA Representative; FBLA



Daydreaming occupies Susie Nobles' time during a free moment before class.

Because of her stardom and hectic schedules, Mrs. Seney finds it necessary to hide in the English office from eager autograph-seekers.

Ronnie Perry
Tom Perry
Annette Person
Brian Pettit
Fred Pieper
Ricky Pierce

John Ryan
Ronald Saab
Denice Sandidge
Lorri Satterfield
Louis Savage
Cahneewah Saunders

Michael B. Parker

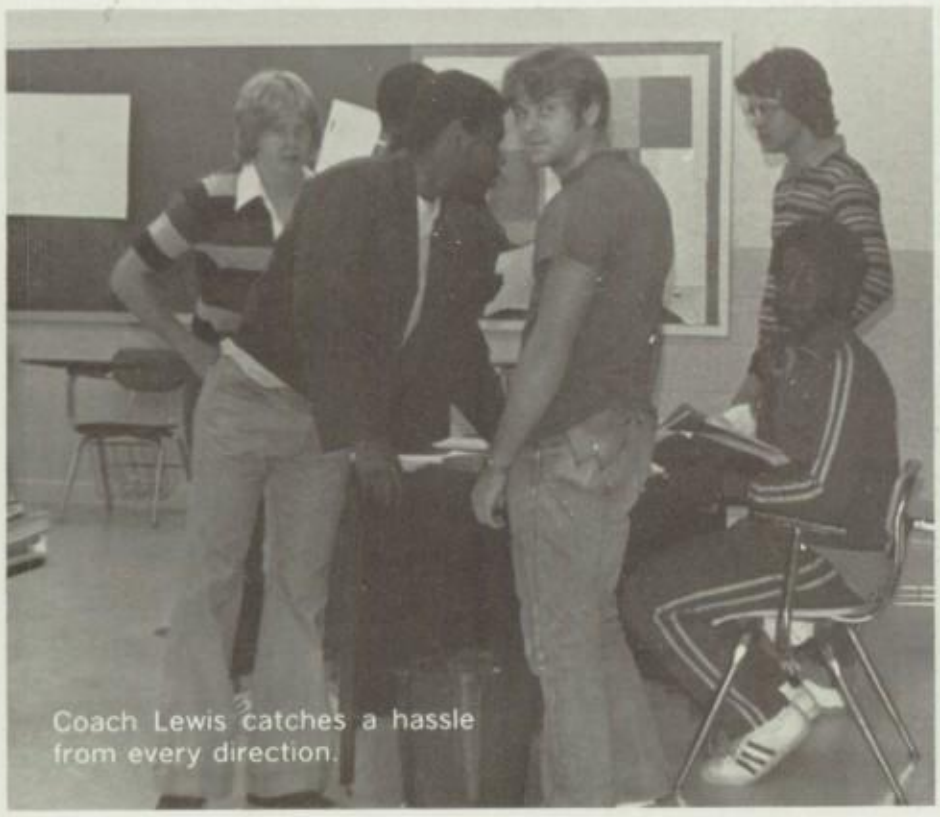
J.V. and Varsity Football; F.C.A.

Janet Ann Parr

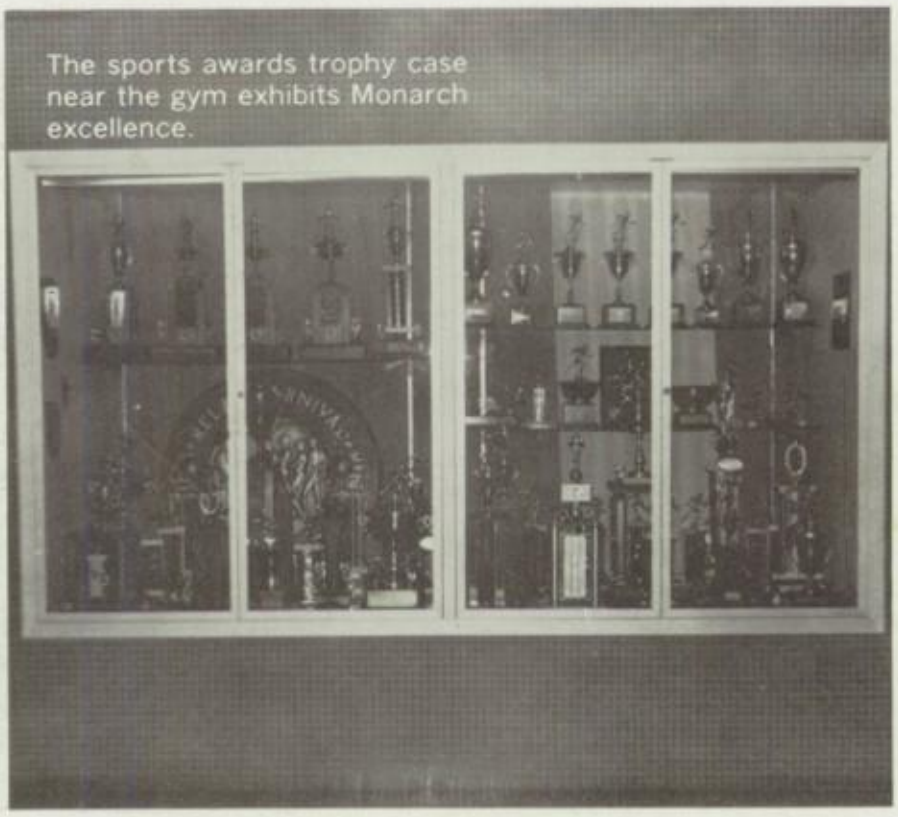
Michael Wray Parrish

Grace Elizabeth Payne

B.C. Charles; Ring Dance Committee; Homecoming Committee; Elections Committee; Prom Committee



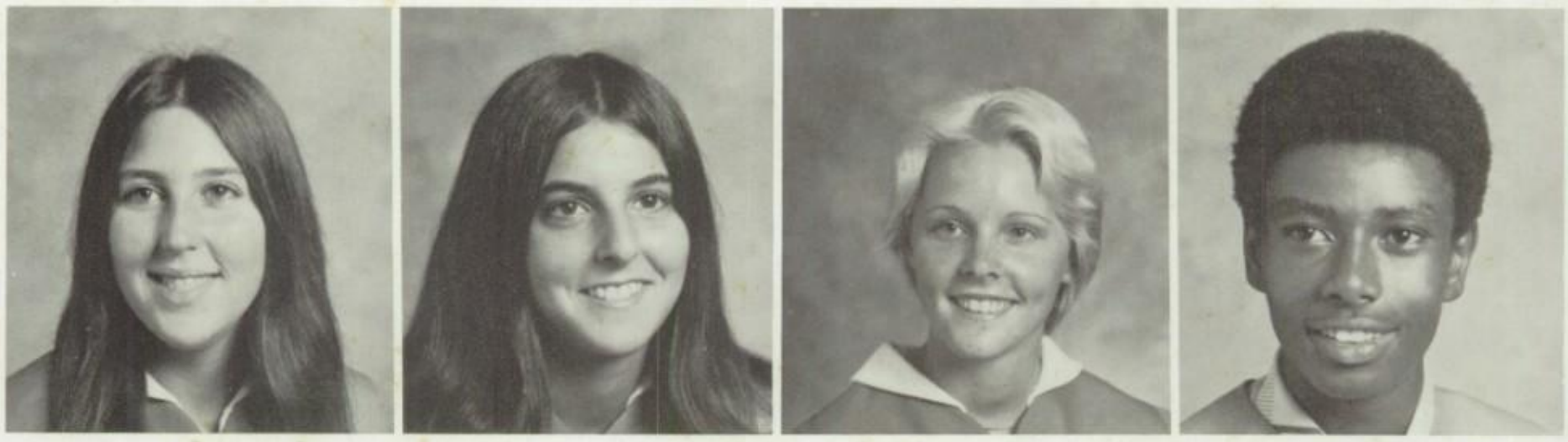
Coach Lewis catches a hassle from every direction.



The sports awards trophy case near the gym exhibits Monarch excellence.

David E. Pittman
Vicky Porter
Michael Pritchett
Steve Pruitt
Eugene Pugh
William Puryear

Keith Sawyer
David Scarlett
Elizabeth Schmidt
Mike Schwarz
Don Scott
Pam Seay



Sandra F. Pennington

Geography Club; F.B.L.A.; Ring Dance Committee.

Lynn Sue Perchonok

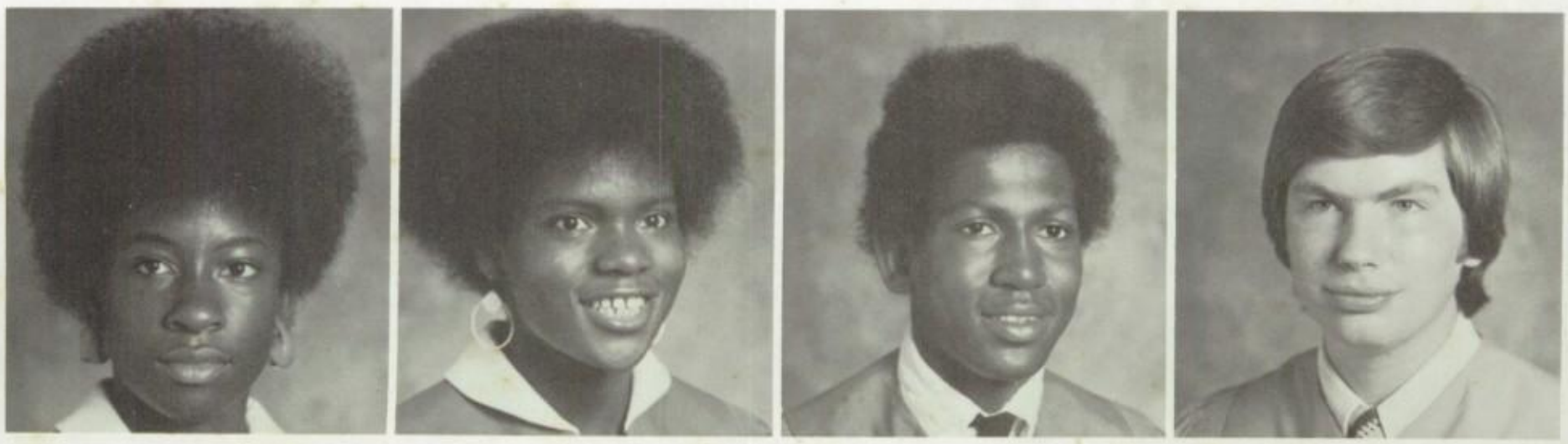
Geography Club; Field Hockey; Softball.

Ann Frances Perkins

F.B.L.A., Vice - President Keyettes, District Rep.; S.C.A. and S.A.C. Representative; Spanish Club.

McKinley Perry

Art Club.



Antoinette M. Person

F.B.L.A., Pep Club; F.T.A.; Girls' Basketball; Class Representative.

Terezia Tierman Peters

John Walter Pettaway

Michael Robert Pettitt

Joseph Raines
Michael Rankin
Jimmy Raper
Diane Rassman
John Ratliff

Gina Sessions
William Sessom
Junior Sessems
Joseph Sershan
Chrystal Shaw
Tony Sheek

Robert Maxwell Pfeifer

J.V. and Varsity Wrestling; National Honor Society; Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Mark Alan Philbrook

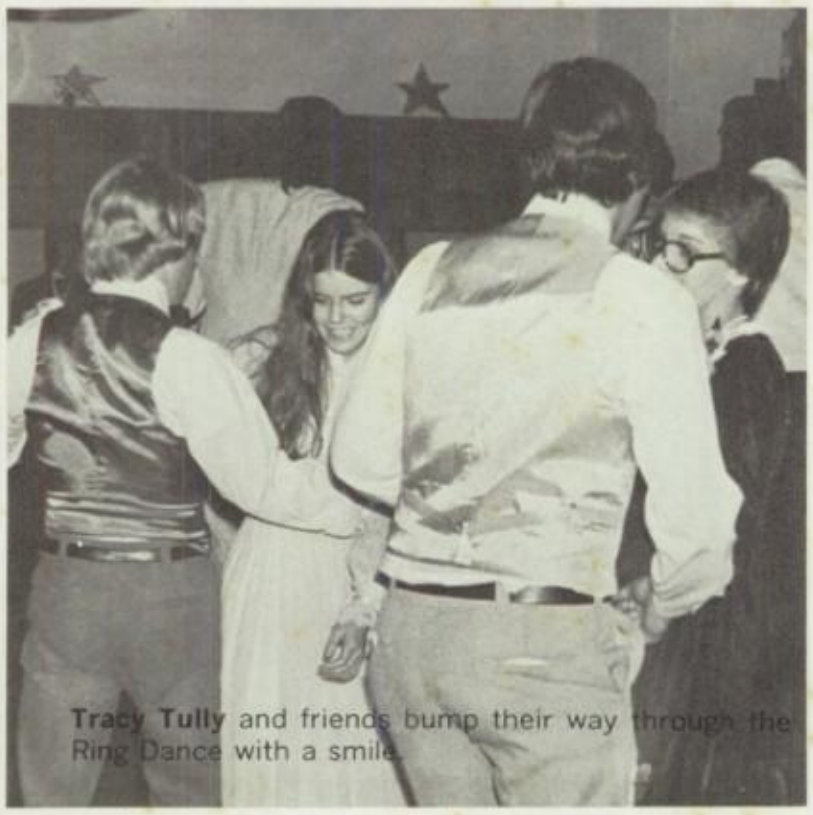
Washington Workshops; Boy's State; Key Club; Who's Who; ROTC Squadron Commander

Cassandra Phillips

Christopher Phillips

J.V. Wrestling; National Honor Society; Senior Class Treasurer

Alone on the floor and not-caring, Kitty McBride and her date swirl uninhibitedly to the music of Jeep.



Tracy Tully and friends bump their way through the Ring Dance with a smile.

William Raynor
Samuel Redden
Peggy Reed
Nancy Reinshagen
James Rhodes
Bonnie Richardson

Evangeline Shenk
Susan Shinn
Steve Short
Vanessa Simpson
Vera Simpson
Cole Sims

Kathryn June Pierce

Band; Office Assistant.

Karen Louise Pizzeck

Girls' Chorus.

Portia Rene Poe

Girls' Chorus; Drill Team.

Ann Marie Poplawski

Geography Club, Corresponding Secretary; Model United Nations; Presidential Classroom; Bicentennial and Prom Committees; National Honor Society.

Nadine Kay Poty

German Club.

Dean Brian Pruette

Susan Lynn Pruitt

F.B.L.A.

Beverly Ann Pulsifer

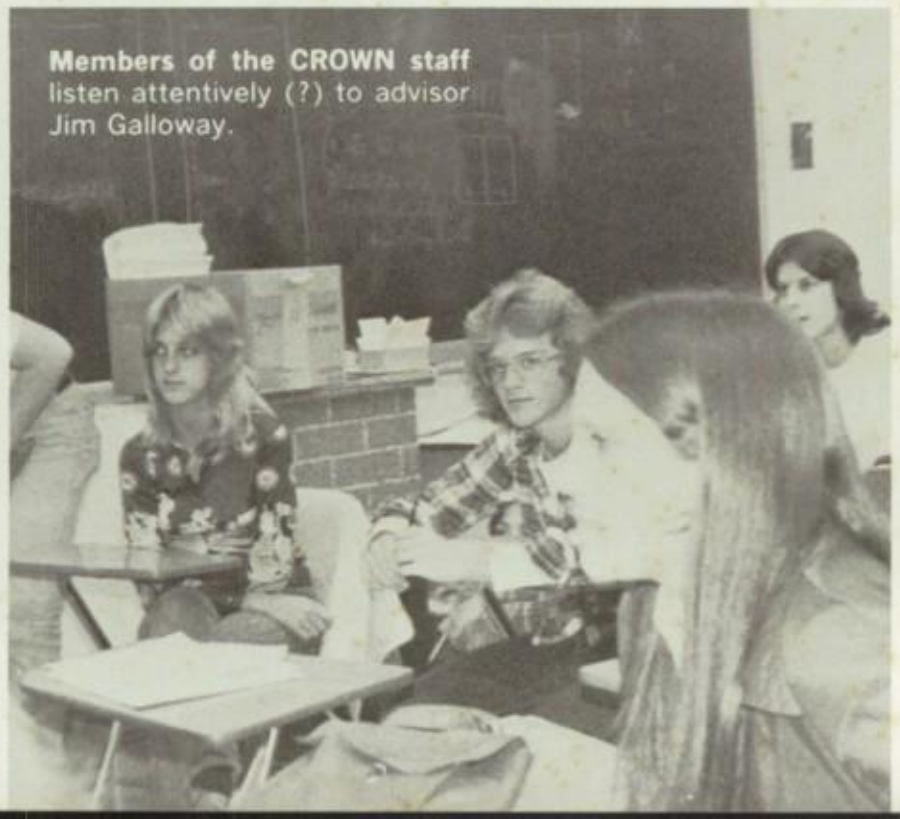
Bicentennial and Prom Committees; Junior Ring Dance.

Douglas Richardson
Karen Richardson
Robin Riddick
Mary Riemann
Kim Ring
Jon Roberts

Earl Sledge
Susan Slluk
Brian Sloggie
Andrew Smith
Billy Smith
Daniel Smith

Their dates' backs turned, Nick Ellis and Mike Barber find themselves reflecting thoughtfully on the long night during a quiet and peaceful moment of dancing.

Junior Class officer Wayne Fuller discusses the reading of a class announcement with Mr. Clark.

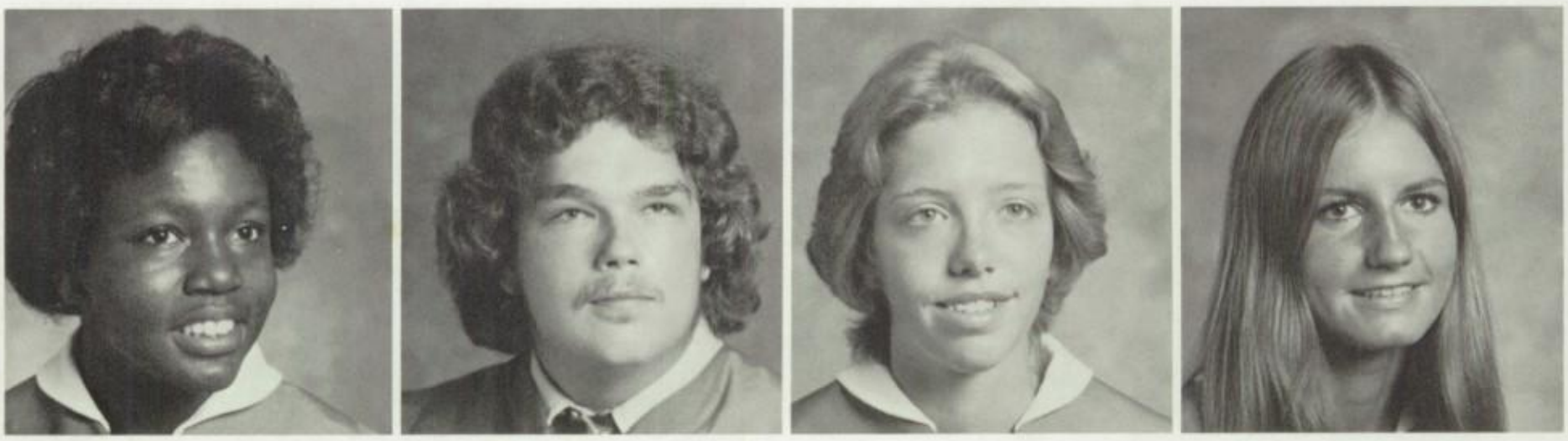


Members of the CROWN staff listen attentively (?) to advisor Jim Galloway.

Larry Gibson watches Ann Crasno and her date bump and grind, hoping he'll learn something new.

Boris Robinson
Ernest Robinson
Sandra Rogers
Ryan Romig
Russell Rosedale
Doug Ross

Dennis Smith
Diane Smith
Marvin Smith
Steven Smith
Susan Smith
Letha Snead



Susan M. Ragland

Geography Club, Science Club, Vice - President; F.B.L.A.; Debate Team; S.C.A. Representative; Presidential Classroom; Senior Class Council.

Phillip David Raines

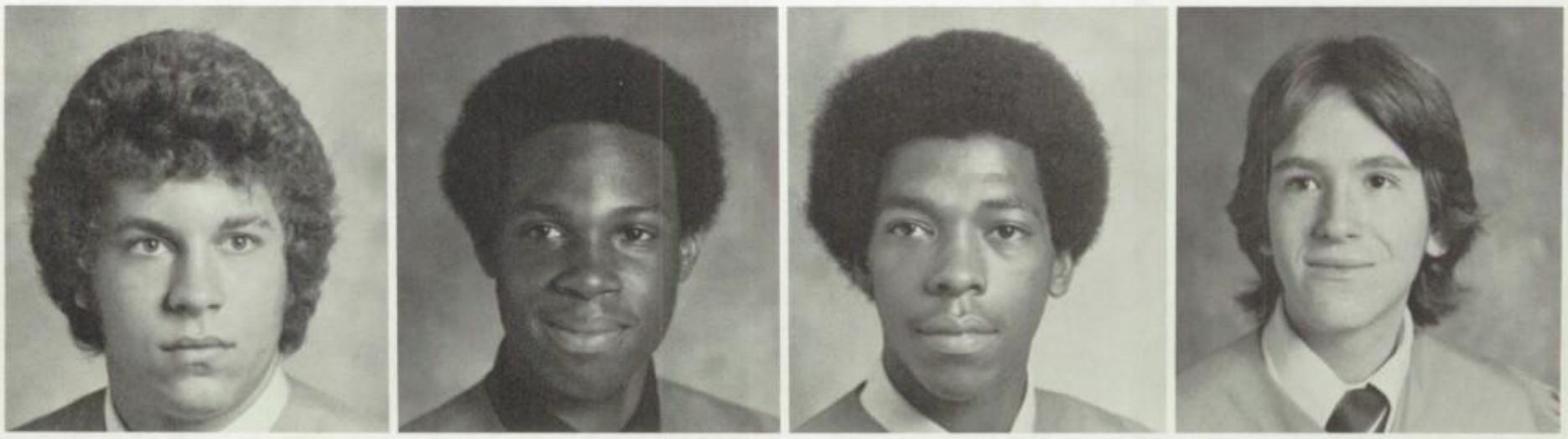
Campus Life.

Catherine Fern Ramey

Geography Club; State Geography Contest, Honorable Mention; Prom Committee; Keyettes; Who's Who.

Yvonne Randall

J.V. and Varsity Cheerlea er; Girls' Track; Fellowsh of Christian Athletes; Whc Who.



John W. Rassman

J.V. Baseball and Football; Science Club; Key Club; Homecoming Comm.; Model United Nations; F.C.A.; CROWN Staff.

Frederick Tyrone Ratliff

Vernon S. Ratliff

Charles Stephen Rawles

Linda Routt
Jimmy Ruffin
Sandy Russell
Lori Ryan
Janet Salyer
Eddie Sarfan

Valerie Souza
Karen Sparrow
Michael Speller
Evelyn Spencer
Tony Spencer
Carolyn Spivak

Carol Lynn Reed

Work with retarded children at B.C. Charles; Geography Club; Spanish Club

Gloria Ann Reese

Varsity Basketball players show a smile and a wave to Pep Assembly participants.

Michael Todd Ricks

J.V. and Varsity Football; Track; Chorus

Jacqueline Faith Redmond

Concert Band; Marching Band; Stage Band

Bruce Savage
Lorenzo Savage
Walter Dawson
Randy Schaefer
William Schenck
Cynthia Scherer

Anthony Squyars
David Stagg
Lloyd Stephens
Debbie Steverson
Kim Stiltner
Janice Stinson

Jonathan Riddick

ROTC Drill Team and Color Guard; Chess Team and Wrestling, Intramurals; Rocket Club; ROTC Elite Corps; Martial Arts Club.

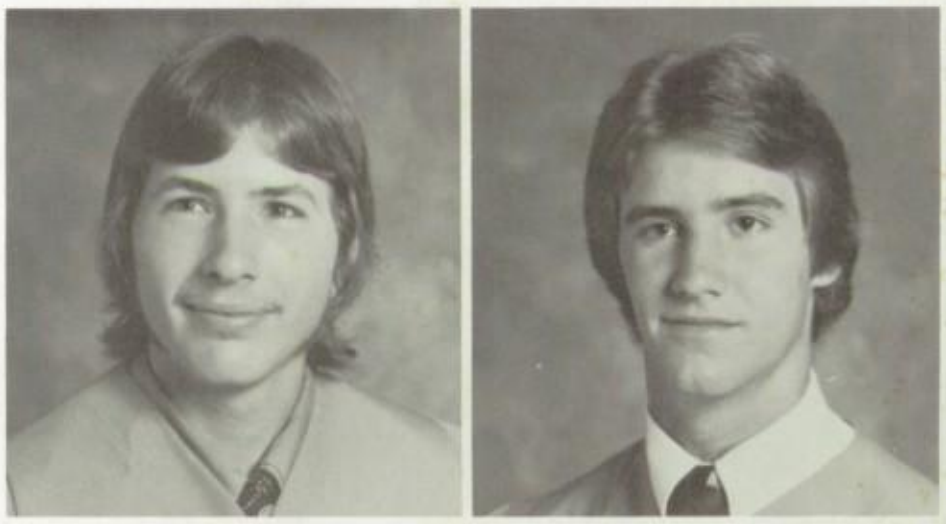
Macella Yvette Riddick

Black Community Gospel Chorus.

Gary Dawson Riddle

Darlene Michelle Ridley

Girls' Chorus; Pep Club; Intramural Volleyball.



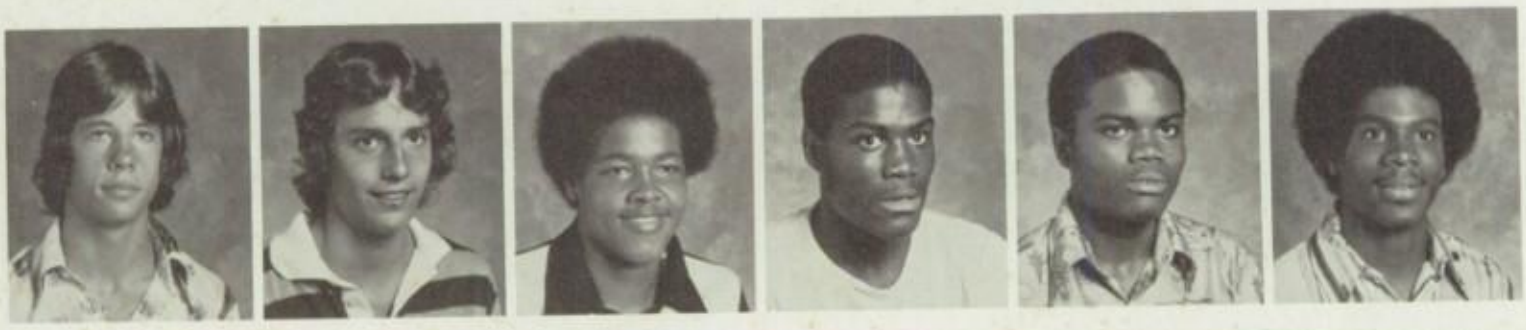
Mark Ritger

I.C.T.

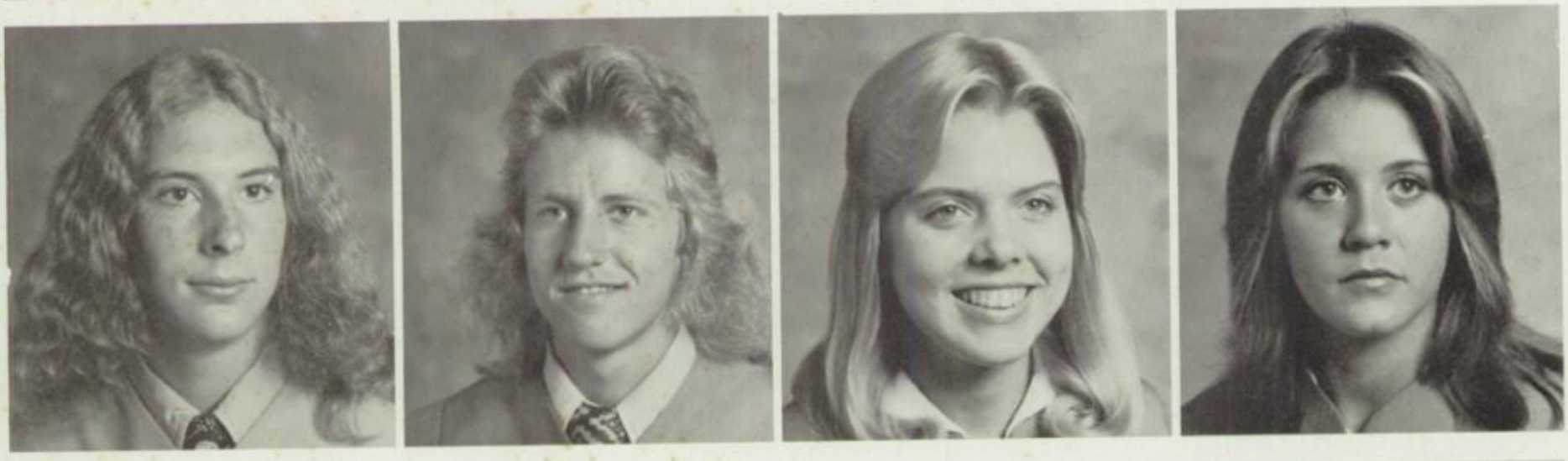
Don Runyan Roberts, Jr.

J.V. Basketball; Varsity Golf; Presidential Classroom.

Lynn Scott
Anna Sershen
Troy Sessoms
Mike Shannon
Martin Shaver
Penny Shelor



Neil Stokes
Wayne Stokes
Wilbert Stowes
James Strickland
Tyrone Strickland
Rodney Sutton



Terry Lee Rodgers

Tennis Team; Team Captain

Gary Dean Rogers

Drama Club; Video Tape

Jennifer Leigh Roudabush

Band; Majorette; Acapella Choir; Vocal Ensemble; Regional Choir

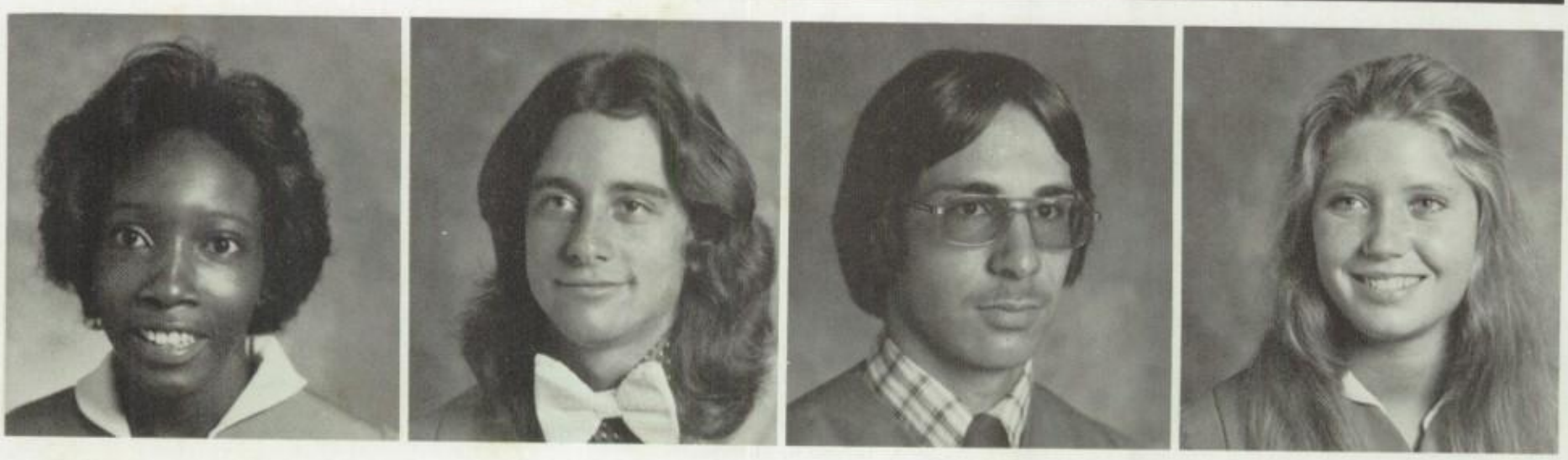
Elizabeth Harding Rucker

Drill Team; Vocal Ensemble

Vo Tech students line up for the best seats . .

Darrell Shiflett
Bryan Shipley
Mark Sieber
Robin Silk
Robert David Simmon
Holly Simmons

Sandy Swain
Yolanda Sylver
Becky Tatem
Kathryn Taylor
M. Taylor
Mary Ann Taylor



Regina R. Ruffin

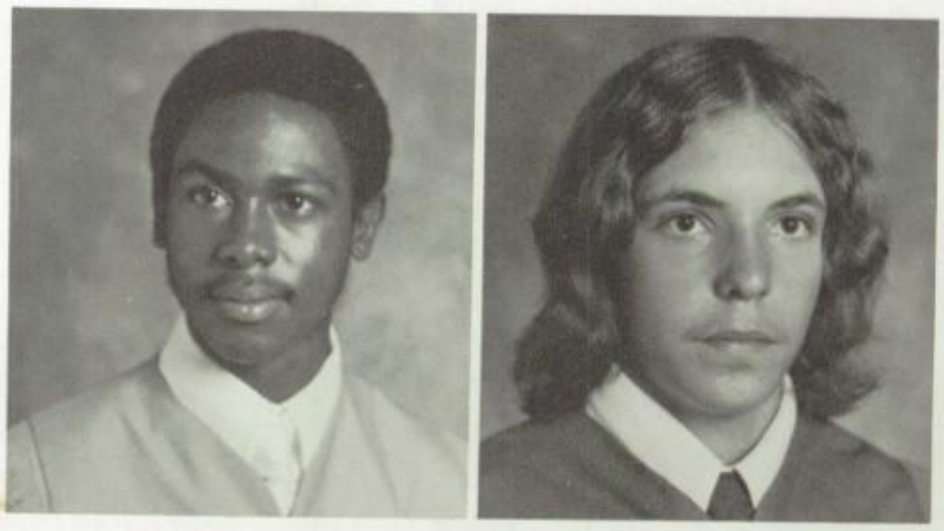
Pep Club.

Claude Summey Sain

Bruce A. Sanders

Wrestling.

Lynn Paige Savage



Roy Edward Savage

Christopher Joseph Schmidt

Cross Country; German Club.

Annette Singleton
Steve Skinner
Anthony Skipper
Daniel Smith
Douglas Smith
Drew Smith

Maurice Taylor
Mary Teideken
Aaron Thiessen
John Thisdell
Joyce Thomas
Sherry Thomas

Sarah Elizabeth Schumpert

Brenda Diane Scoggins

Future Business Leaders

Juanita Eloise Scott

William Douglas Scott

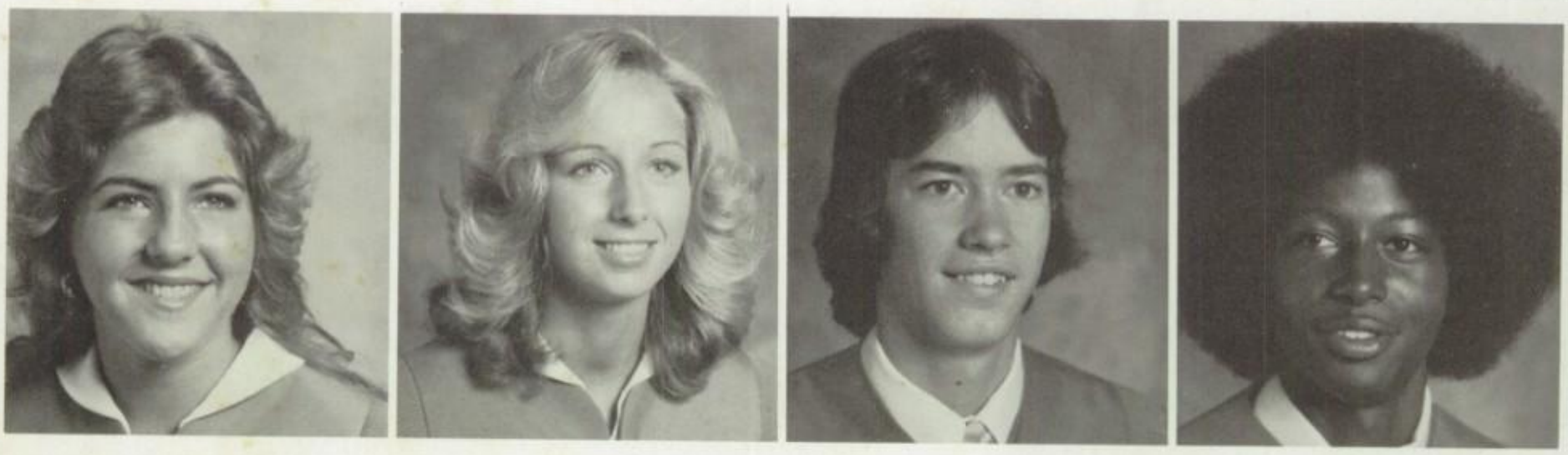
J.V. and Varsity Baseball

Mrs. Poplawski asks for assistance from another office worker.

Stars and streamers, angels and sparkling lights reflecting off the mirror ball, create an aura of dreams being weaved at the Homecoming Dance.

Edward Smith
Ethel Smith
Gina Smith
Irene Smith
John Smith
Linda Smith

Norma Thompson
Thomas Timberlake
Alton Tisdale
Randy Tison
Lois Toms
Greg Toth



Sharon Kimberly Sears

Newspaper Staff; Gymnastics; Keyettes; Ring Dance Committee Prom Comittee.

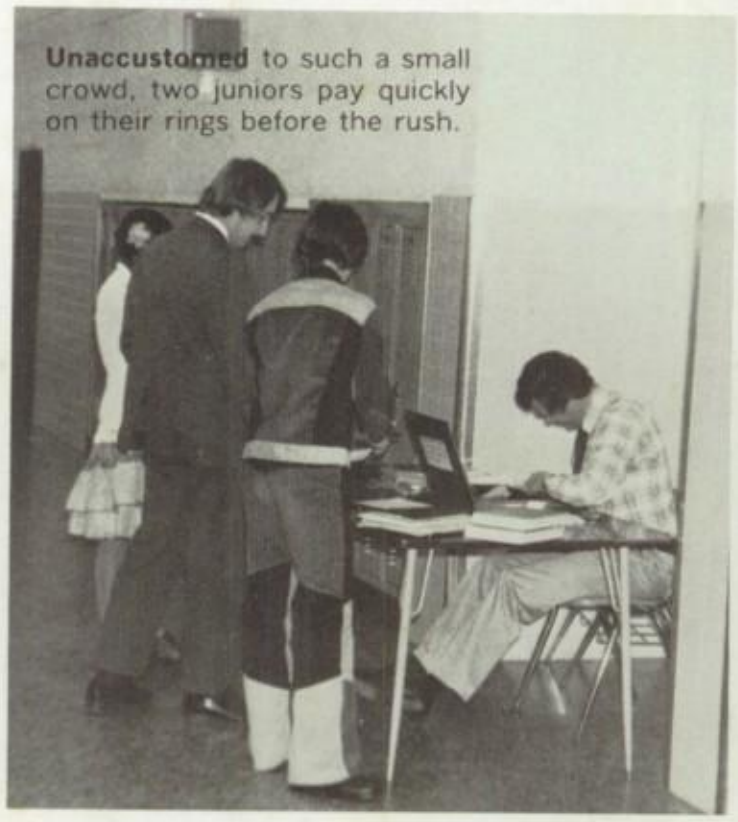
Cheryl Jo Seay

Steven Eric Seguin

J.V. Baseball; Model U.N.; Science Club; Key Club

James Earl Sessoms

David Lawrence shouts directions to students putting bulletin boards in the Foreign Language hall—a little too noisily.



Unaccustomed to such a small crowd, two juniors pay quickly on their rings before the rush.

R. Smith
Susan Smith
Brenda Solomon
Skip Sorenson
Verena Souza
Buck Speller

Doug Totten
Deborah Townsend
Leonard Travis
Yvonne Troutt
Jeffrey Tucker
Tracey Tully

David Sheppard Shaw

Who's Who; Bicentennial Committee; J.V. Wrestling; CROWN Staff, Photography Editor.

Linda Jo Sheldon

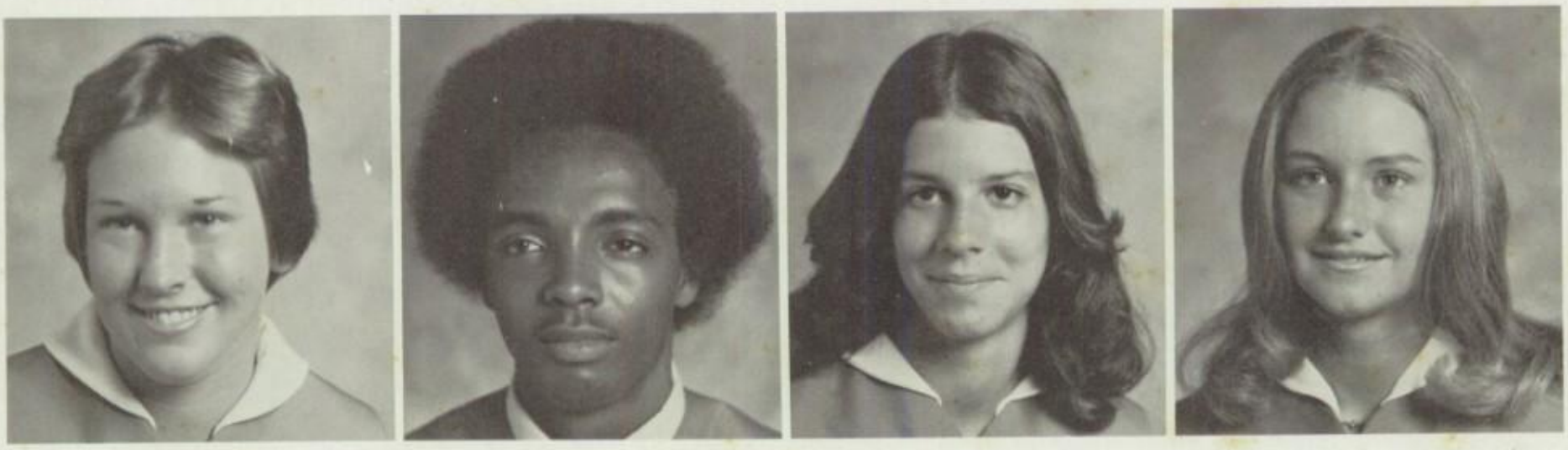
Madrigal Singers; A Capella Choir; J.V. Cheerleader; S.C.A. Rep.

Mary Lou Shipley

Guitar.

Cynthia Lianne Shives

Mixed Chorus.



Deborah Ann Silk

Steve Reno Simmons

Joi Anne Sinsigalli

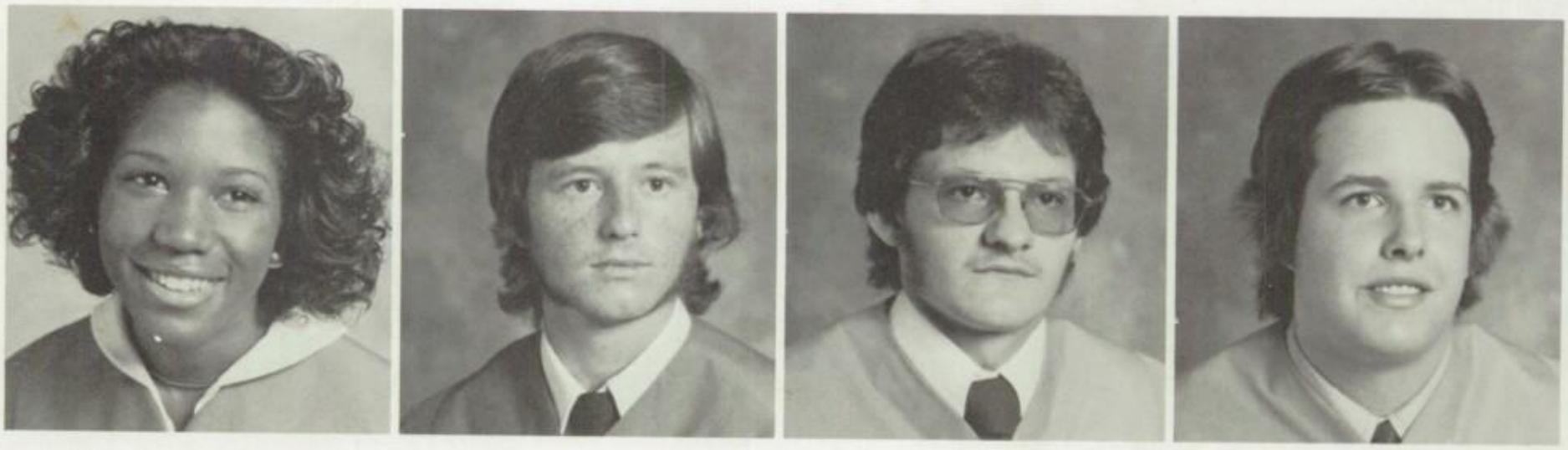
I.C.T.

Patricia Louise Slye

Sophomore Class Secretary; S.C.A. Secretary; Varsity Cheerleader; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Pamela Spruiel
Mark Squibb
Brian Squyars
Cindy Staats
Jeff Stagg
Brian Stanford

Janet Turner
Penny Turner
Vincent Turner
Ray Tynes
Nancy Valentine
Vincent Valentine



Anona Patrice Smith

Drill Team; Newspaper Staff; S.R. Class Vice-President; Who's Who; S.C.A.: Key-ettes; Thespian

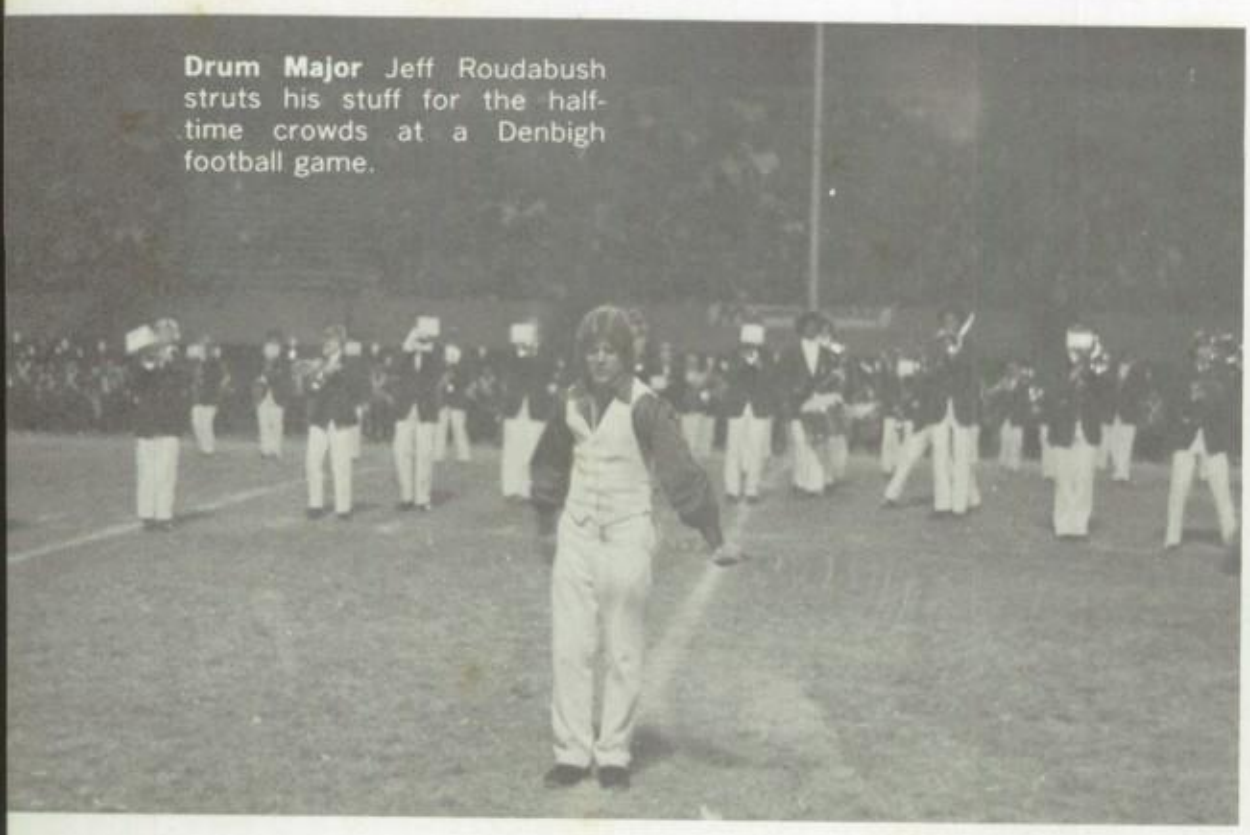
Jack Eugene Smith

Distributive Education

Kenneth Noel Smith

Distributive Education

Steven Evans Smith

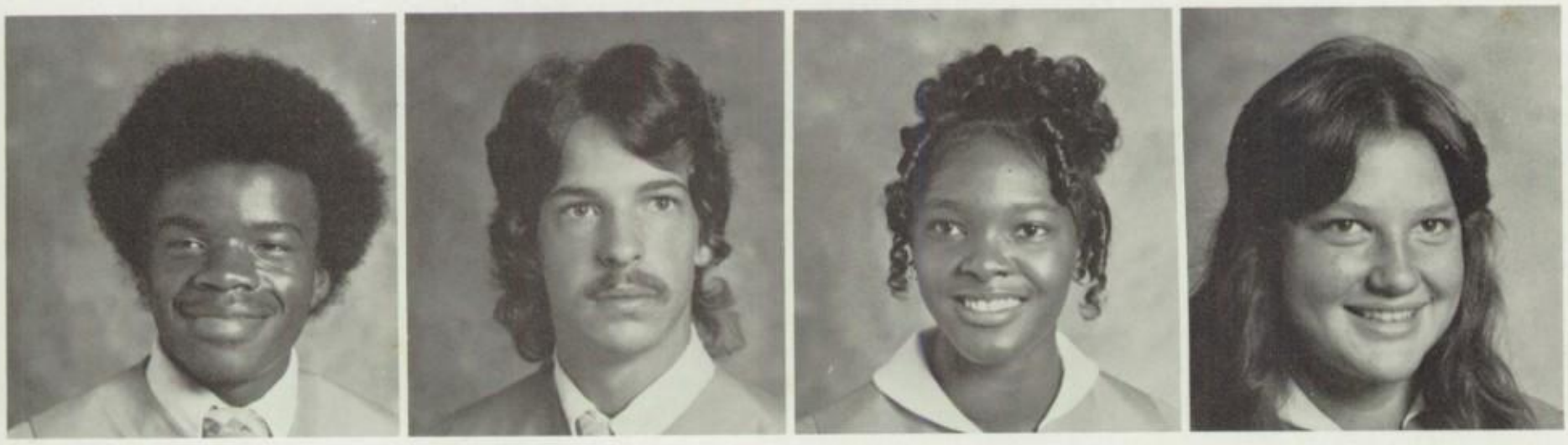


Drum Major Jeff Roudabush struts his stuff for the half-time crowds at a Denbigh football game.

Applause for another job well done.

Cathy Stanley
Sidney Stanley
Laruen Starboard
Robert Stemann
Mike Stephens
Gracie Stewart

William VanAlstine
William VanDyke
Kimm Voight
Dale Wagner
David Wagner
Karen Waid



Timothy Jerome Smith

David Gerald Smoot

Iris Eune Snead

Black Humanities Club

Jody Christine Snethen

Jon Richard Snyders

Varsity Wrestling; Varsity Club; National Honor Society; Key Club; Who's Who; Boys' State; Amvets-Dodge Driving Contestant.

Ollie DeAngelo Spratley

Tylette Michelle Steele

J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader; Ring Dance Committee.

Michael Weldon Steward

J.V. and Varsity Football; J.V. and Varsity Baseball.

Richard Stockton
Sandy Stoots
Serena Stovall
Thomas Stratton
Vernice Strickland
Richard Strouse

Denise Walker
Terri Walker
Karen Walsh
Sharon Ward
Shari Ware
Kim Water

Larry Ray Stewart

Charles Owen Stockton, III

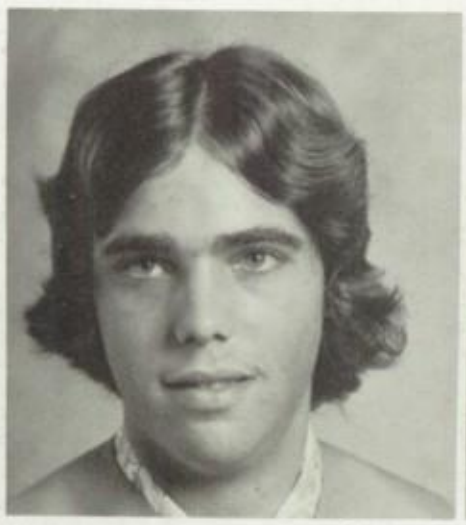
ROTC Drill Team; Flag Detail, Commander.

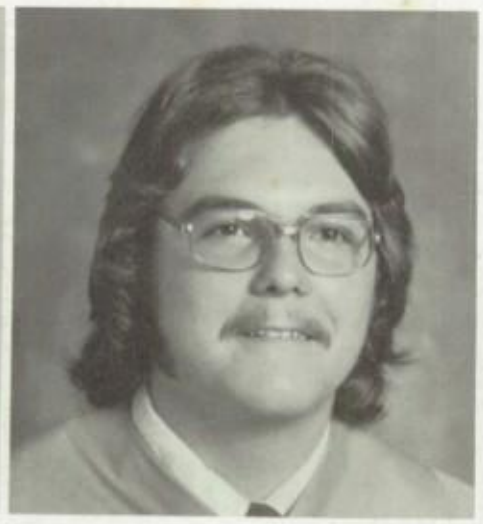
Jeri Jeannine Stoeckle

National Honor Society; Geography Club; Model United Nations; Science and French Clubs; Campus Life.

Mary Paige Stone

CROWN Staff; Who's Who.

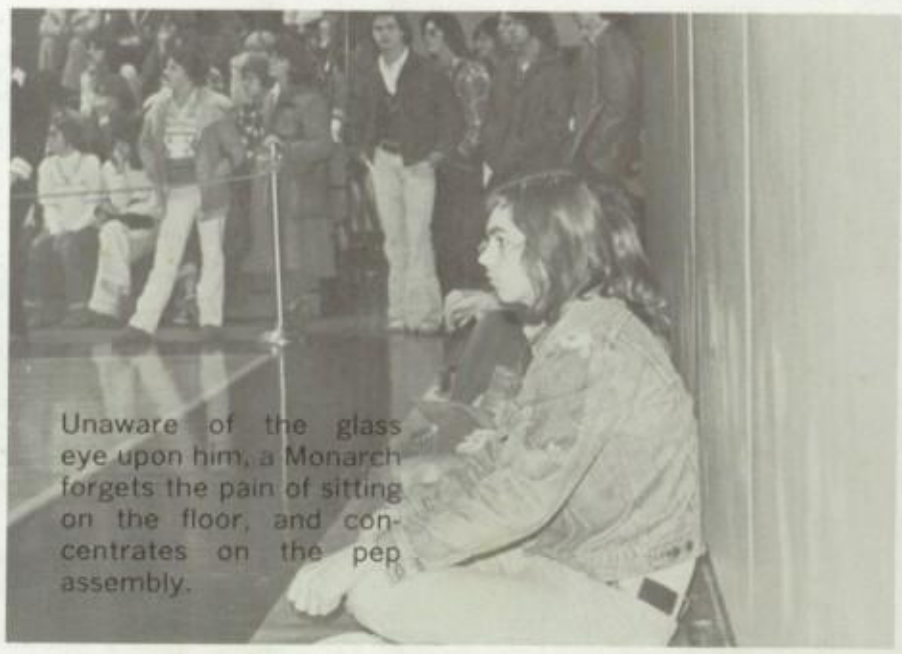




Paul Kenneth Stowers

Donald Ray Strait

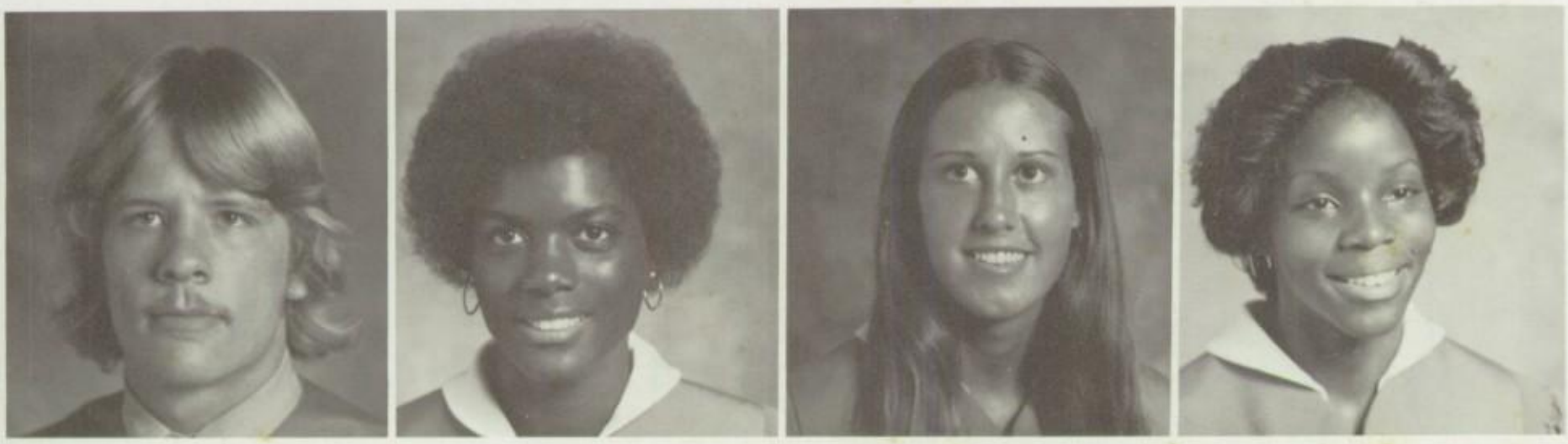
J.V. Football.



Unaware of the glass eye upon him, a Monarch forgets the pain of sitting on the floor, and concentrates on the pep assembly.

Sue Summerford
Josh Supensky
Matthew Taft
Saluted Terrell
Brent Thomas
C. Thomas

Clayton Watkins
Stephanie Watkins
Rickey Watson
Judy Way
Desiree Welch
John Wells



John P. Stratton

J.V. and Varsity Football; Soccer; Varsity Club.

Diane Lynette Strickland

Barbara Gail Sweeney

S.C.A. Representative; J.V. Cheerleader; CROWN Staff; Who's Who.

Beverly Helene Sylver

Black Humanities Club; Black Humanities Chorus; Drill Team.

Allison Rae Taffer

J.V. Cheerleader; Gymnastics; Model U.N.; National Honor Society, Secretary; Homecoming and Prom Comms.; S.C.A. Rep.; Newspaper Staff.

Donald Earl Taft

Band; Stage Band; Black Humanities Club.

Anita Carol Taylor

A Capella Choir; Regional Choir.

Brian W. Taylor

Varsity Tennis; Varsity Club.

Fritz Thomas
Jeffrey Thomas
Ryland Thomas
Dowella Thornton
K. Tickle
Terry Timmerman

Buddy West
Cherie Westerfield
Beverly Whitaker
Cathryn White
David White
Leigh Ann White

Mona Louise Taylor

Debra Diann Thomas

Black Humanities Club and Chorus; D.E.C.A.; F.B.L.A.; S.C.A. Representative; Drill Team; Pep, Art, and Chess Clubs.

Karen Sue Thomas

Girls' Chorus; Mixed Chorus; Geography Club.

Karen Elaine Thompson

Black Humanities Club; Pep Club; Hockey.

Mary Catherine Thompson

Drama.

Vera E. Thompson

Pep Club; S.C.A. Representative.

Eddie Gene Thornton

Eddie James Thornton

Track.

Chris Tofalli
Lori Topping
Angel Torres
James Treblas
David Triplett
Catherine Troutt

Mary White
Norma White
Tim White
Percy Whitheadx
Karen Wilkinson
Barbara Williams

Jason L.A. Tillman

National Honor Society; CROWN Staff; Valedictorian

Jeanne Elizabeth Tobin

COURIER Staff; CROWN Staff; Geography Club; SCA Representative; Drill Team;

Vicki Lynn Tomlin

Basketball; Tennis; NHS; Who's Who; Varsity Club; Campus Life

Jeffrey Franklin Topping

J.V. Varsity; Varsity Football

Denise Travis

From the looks of their eyes, we can tell that's not coke they're drinking!

T. Trueblood
William Turner
Felicia Tyler
Cherise Tynes
Connie Tynes
Wanda Tynes

Danita Williams
Frank Williams
Glenn Williams
Mary Williams
Jeff Williamson
Donald Wilson

Belinda Sue Turner

Ring Dance Committee.

David Ernest Turner

Debra Sue Turner

William David Turner

Lawrence Dale Twigg

J.V. Baseball.

Nadine Rosann Upshur

Black Humanities Club; Pep Club; F.T.A.; Guidance Assistant.

Robert Alfred Valcourt

Geography Club; German Exchange Student; International Relations Comm.

Ronald Kirk Valcourt

Geography Club; Rocket Club; ROTC Drill Team; Art Club; Drama Club.

Bridget Van Alsting
Peggy Vance
Connie Van Curen
K. Vaughan
Ricky Verlander
K. Vincent

James Windham
Joe Witt
Syvester Woodley
Andrea Woods
Harry Wright
Mark Yarbro

David Joseph Vincent

Geography Club; Stage Crew.

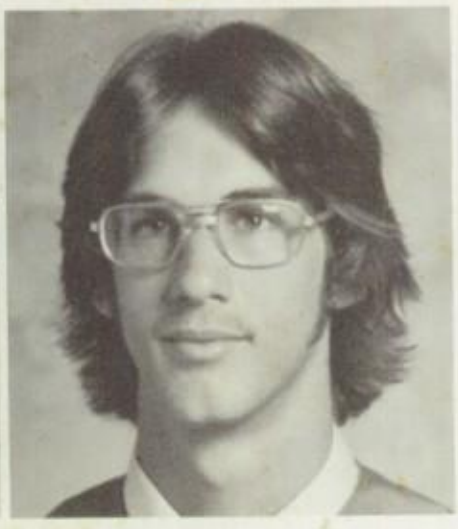
Shirley Ann Vinson

Katharine E. Wagner

National Honor Society; Varsity Field Hockey; Science and Geography Clubs; Varsity Club; S.C.A. Executive Board; Keyettes.

Angela A. Walker

Pep Club; Black Humanities Club; Art Club; Volleyball; Track.



Jill Wallace

Scott Mitchell Walls

R. Wagner
Roddy Waid
Kevin Wainwright
Teresa Wainwright
Kim Walker
Mark Walker

Steve Yeich
David Yenni
John Yoder
Roy Zalameda
Eddie Sentner
Terri Zimmerman

Audrey L. Ward

Future Business Leaders of America; S.C.A. Representative.

Stelle Elaine Washburn

Courier, Reporter; Varsity Club, Treasurer and Secretary; Varsity Basketball, Field Hockey and Track; Varsity Gymnastics, Captain; Band, President; F.C.A.

Mary Elizabeth Watkins

Clinic Assistant.

Susan Jane Weaver

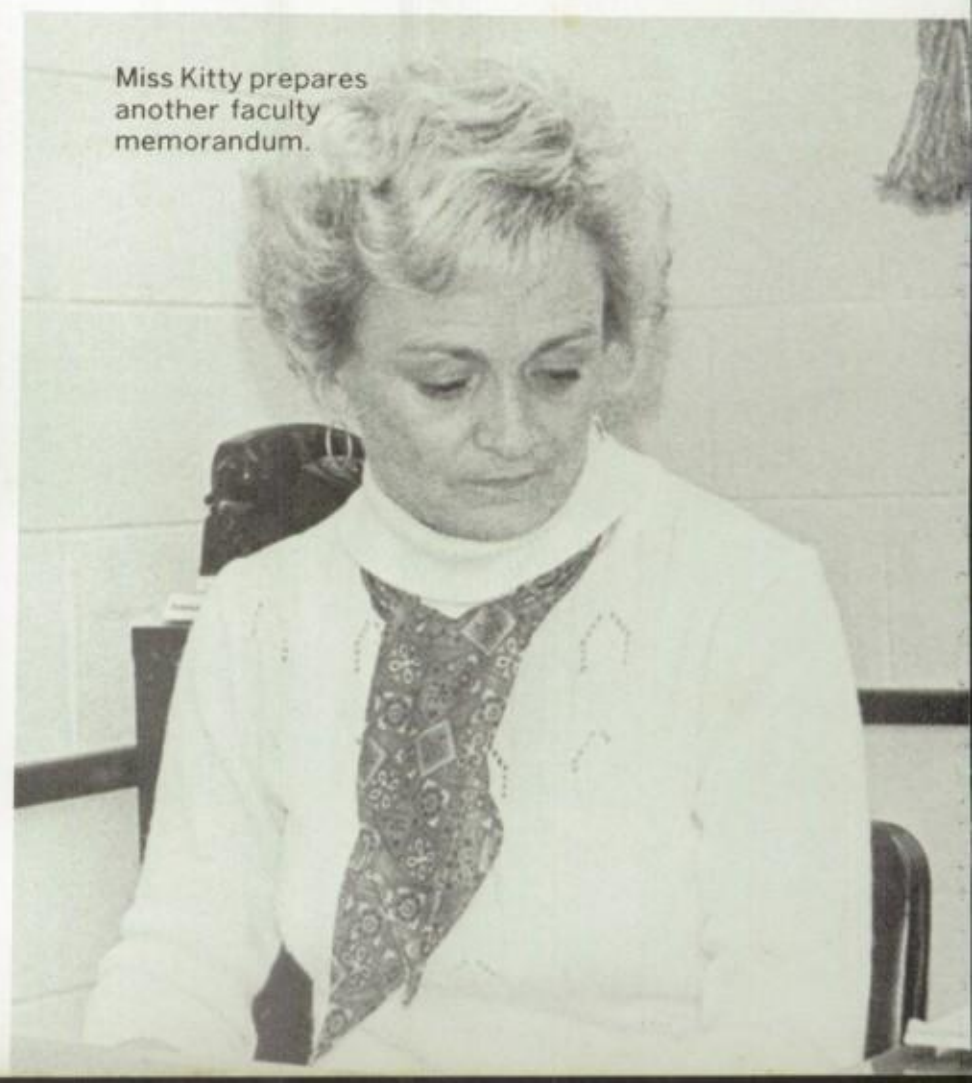
Who's Who.

Judith Ellen Weinstein

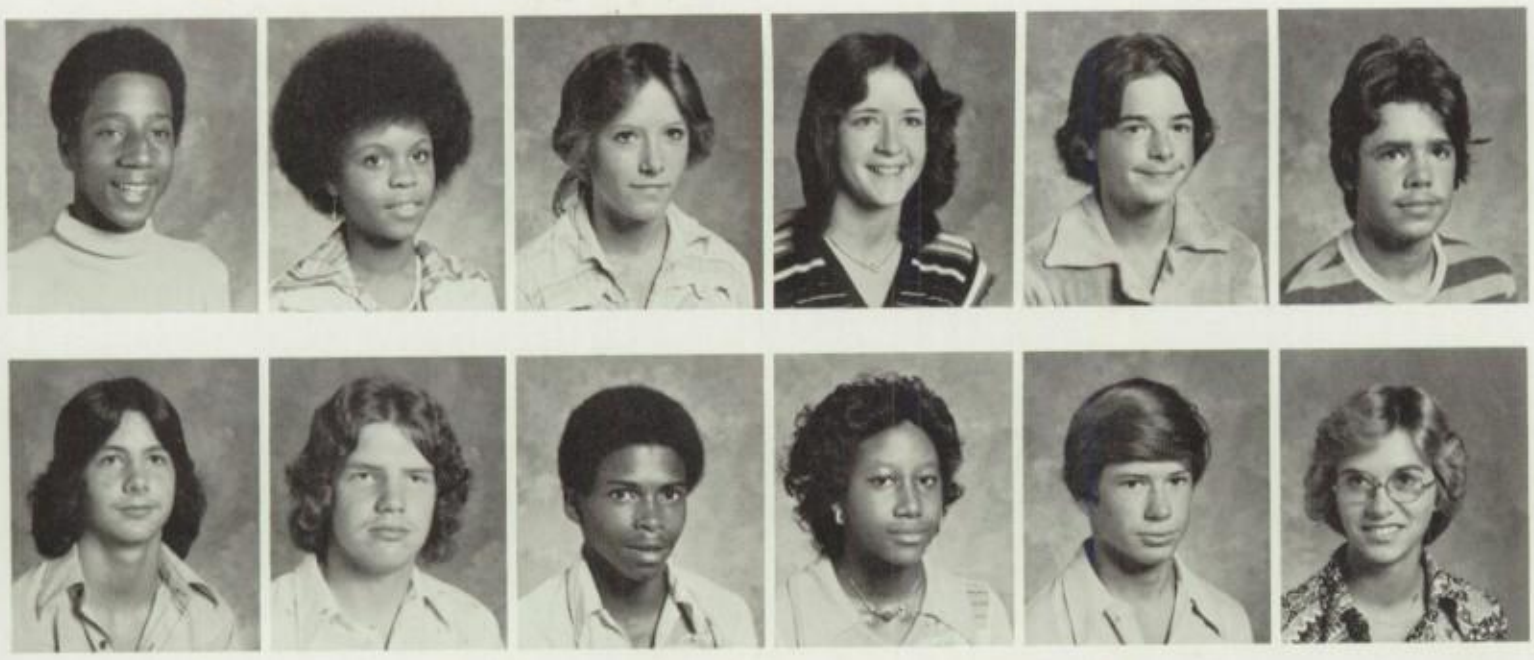
Girls' State; Sophomore Class President; Junior Class Vice-President; Senior Class President; National Honor Society; Model U.N.; Girls' Basketball, Band; Who's Who.

Thomas Patrick Weisflog

Varsity and J.V. Baseball; Varsity Club.



Miss Kitty prepares another faculty memorandum.



John Ward
Mark Warlitner
John Watkins
Linda Weaver
John Weisflog
Gloria Welch

Ray Walker
Valoria Walker
Evelyn Wallace
Joyce Walls
William Wampler
Jeffrey Ward

Donna Lorraine Wells

Band.

Anita Gay West

Band; Keyettes, Vice-President; Geography Club; Who's Who.

Kimberly Ann Wheeler

Geography Club; A Capella Choir; Mixed Chorus; Madrigals; Regional Choir; Float Comm. Chairman; Library Assistant.

Lamara Denise Whitaker

Black Humanities Club; Newspaper.

Lisa Karen Whitaker

CROWN Staff; Model U.N.; Prom and Ring Dance Comms.; Drill Team; Black Humanities Club; Geography Club; S.C.A. Representative; Who's Who.

Emmitt Reed White

John Edward White

Campus Life; Vo-Tech.

Ledell Jorome White

J.V. Basketball; Varsity Track.

William Werner
C. West
Nelson Whitaker
Lynda White
Sylvia White
William White

S. Whitesell
Anthoniy Whittaker
Mark Wichorek
Harriet Wiggs
Jimmy Wilkerson
Donnell Wilson

Teresa Lynn White

ROTC Drill Team; A Capella Choir.

Deborah Ann Whitehead

Future Business Leaders of America, Historian and President.

Bruce Whitfield

Track; J.V. Basketball.

Delores Joycelyn Whitfield

Robert Whitfield

J.V. and Varsity Basketball; Varsity Club.

Regina Lynn Wiggins

Intramural Softball; Homecoming Comm.; F.B.L.A.

Agnes Diane Williams

Alvin Rodney Williams

Karen Wilkerson
Marsheela Williams
Marvin Williams
Michael Williams
Shawneequa Williams
Stephen Williams

Tammy Williams
Trina Williams
Ursula Dana Wimberly
Nancy Windham
V. Withers
Brian Womble

Alan Burnes Wilkins

Janice Marie Wilks

Lynn Sheppard Williams

Geography Club; Science Club; Spanish Club.

Manette Renee Williams

Future Business Leaders of America; Black Humanities Club.

Trudy Denise Williams

Patricia Ann Wilson

Drill Team.

Debbie Woodward
Antoine Wright
Betty Wright
Kevin Wright
Lori Wright
Maria Worden

Yvette Worsley
Lisa Young
Joe Zorumski

Corlis Germaine Wimberly

Drill Team, Captain; Black Humanities Club.

Carolyn Marie Wiseman

Junior Honor Society.

Mildred France Witherspoon

Pep Club.

Dwight Scot Wolf

Key Club; Wrestling; Soccer; S.C.A. Representative.

Lynnese Debreal Womble

Drill Team, First Lieutenant and Co-Captain; Track; Captain; Girls' Basketball, Captain; Black Humanities Club; Senior Class Rep.

Brett Alan Wood

Mark Randal Wood

Key Club; Football; Wrestling; National Honor Society.

Patricia Delverne Woods

Black Humanities Club; Pep Club; F.T.A.

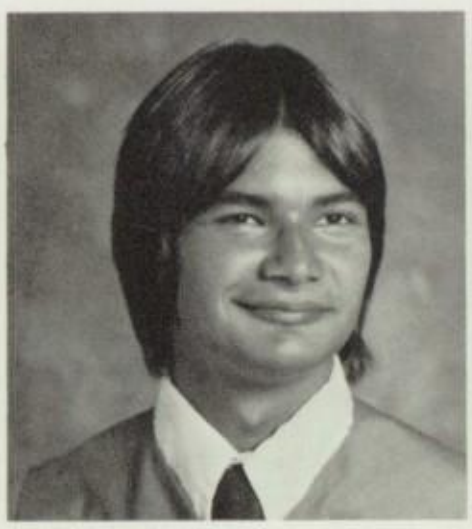
Udora Denise Wright

Black Humanities Club; Pep Club; Girls' Track

Vicki Leigh Wright

Patricia Marie Wynn

Donald Alvis Yeatts

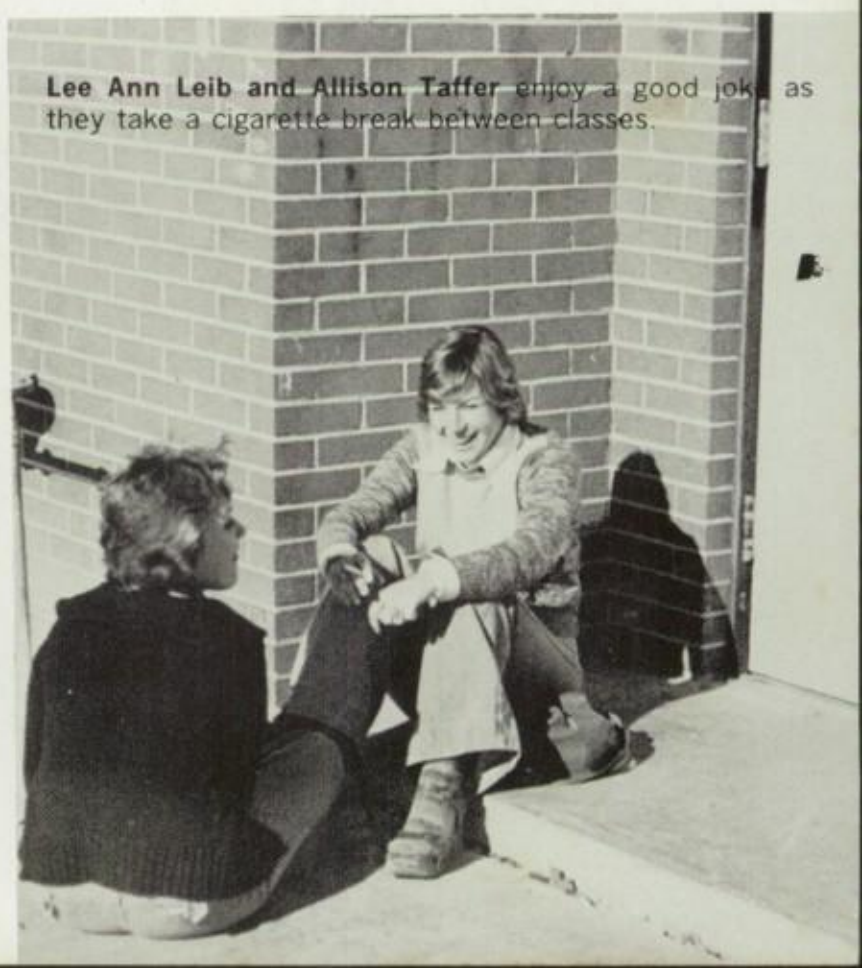


John Kirk Zimmerman

Nancy Paige Zimmerman

J.V. and Varsity Cheerleading; A Cappella; Campus Life; FCA; Gymnastics

Different expressions but the same emotion—joy—is portrayed in varying degrees on the faces of Homecoming princesses and their escorts as they turn to Cathy in congratulations.



Lee Ann Leib and Allison Taffer enjoy a good joke as they take a cigarette break between classes.

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Jene H. Allen
Conrad Lamonte Alston
Frank Alston
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Dr. John W. Ames, Jr.
Robert M. Amiss, Jr.
Mrs. Edwin B. Anderson
Mrs. and Mr. Jame Andrew
Diane Andrews
Mrs. Francis Andrews
ANIMAL AID SOCIETY
Ann & Cheryl Say Good Luck!
Annie Avent
ARBY'S ROAST BEEF Denbigh
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atwell
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Ausura
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Donald R. Bahr Family
Mike Bahr (alumnus)
Edward Bailey
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bailey
Vernie W. Bailey
Mr. James W. Baker
Lula F. Baker
Mr. and Mrs. P.F. Baker
Ralph O'Neal Baker
Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Ballard Sr.
Helen D. Bandy
Mr and Mrs. Frank D. Bane
Mr. David E. Banks, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood B. Banks
Mrs. Mary Banks
Mr. Richard Banks
Mr. G.C. Barber, Jr.
Mary H. Barber
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January 1, 1911

The days and weeks seem to have flown by. I'm sure there are things I've missed - a party, a banquet, a meeting - but I've done my best - and that's all the Monarchs have asked of me. I hope that this Part I of "The Tale of the Lion" is evidence that Part II will be even better.

Hopefully, it won't be so cold and I'll be able to get out more. I have a strange suspicion that when Spring Fever hits Menchville High School, there'll be no stopping those Monarchs - and their "mascot - historian." And who knows? Maybe if the Spirit Fever is as contagious as the Spring Fever, I'll go wild and add a little color to the next book. Oh, well, we'll see . . .

Linus

Larry,
Remember
all the times
we didn't make
it to the dances?
It was very hard
to explain it to my
friends who were
expecting me! Don't
forget our chaperoned
dates with Christian,
(at least my mother didn't worry!)
It's been really fun going
out with you (Mariners Museum, Lee Adult
Theatre, Anchor Drive-In)
Keep it up!
Love,
Kim

Dear Jessy,
Although we didn't get a chance to sit right next to each other in the cafeteria, you are an incredibly sweet guy. Good luck always

Love,
Susie Atwood

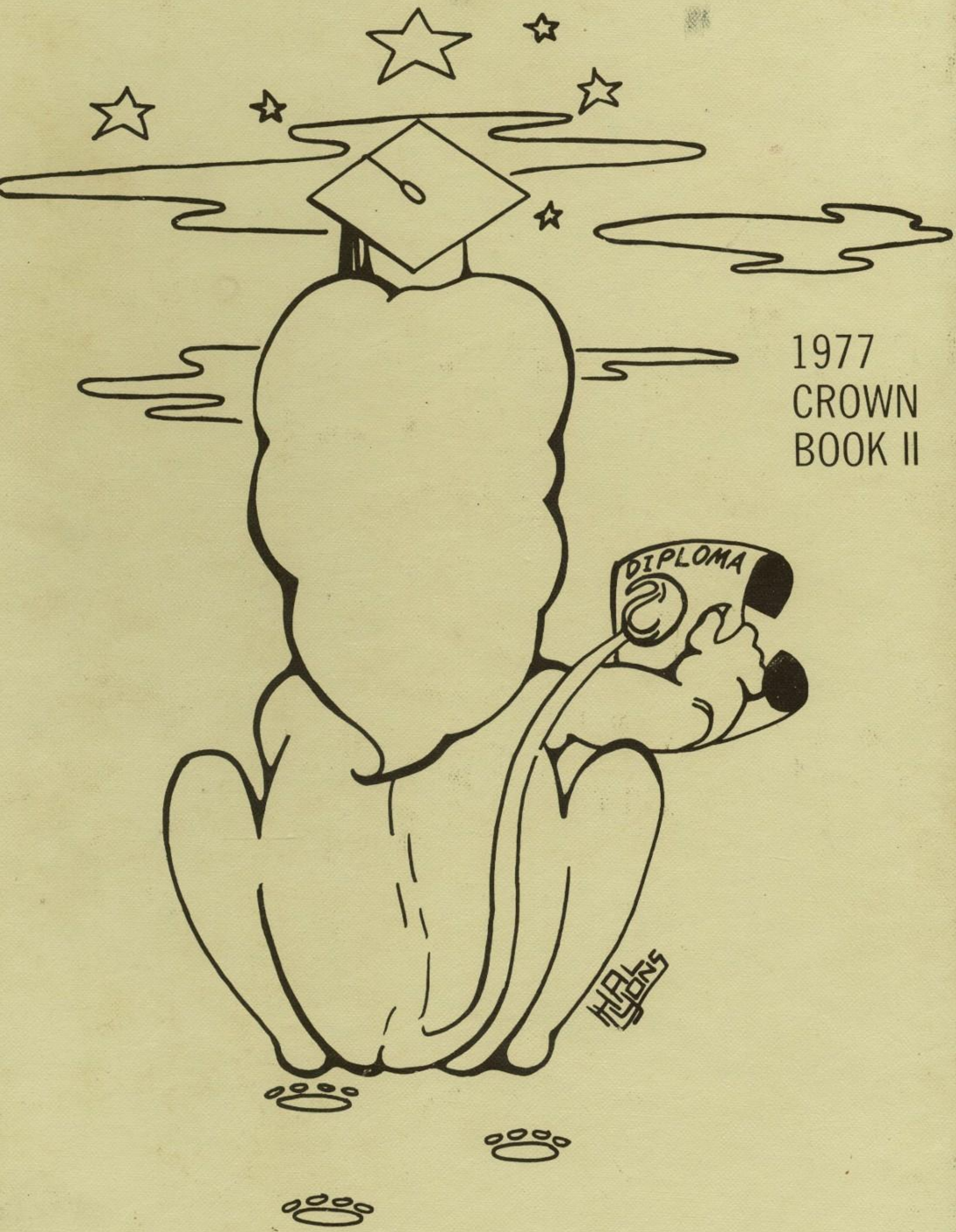
Charming, really charming! I'm so glad I met you. You're a sweet fellow & I would love a more lengthy correspondence. Remember the good times we had & always look on the bright side of life. Keep your nose clean & your hands to yourself. Stacey Segura

Larry,
You think it's time to change clothes? (one of Segura's unusual but Remember those weird, though I always wondered were those jokes fun lunches we had — came from? Be sure to get Segura to sign your book but you'll have to expect some stains on the paper, understand! Maybe we'll get some classes together next year. Take a good vacation!

Joel Medford

Lar
Hi Mom
How are you
Having fun
Please come on down
Come on this summer
Sometime we'll go swimming
And we'll have a great time
(I'm having a good time
I never knew I was such at artist.
I We'll have a great time next year!
We'll hope we have one class together
so we can gang up on a teacher
P.S. Come by the (Pres.) Wayne Fuller
White House
anytime!

Love to you all,
Mom & Dad
Wayne
Jerry
Lisa
Connie
Kim
Johnnie & Peggy
Sharon
Jeff
Jerry
Peggy
Mrs. Fuller



1977 CROWN BOOK II

. . . . These people on this Crown staff really kill me: they were "so impressed" with Part I, they bought me a new desk (to go in my own private office), an unlimited supply of ink wells, AND the editor even nailed a gold-engraved name plaque to my desk. They don't fool me - I know they're buttering me up so I'll do an even better job on Part II. What they don't understand is that I want to better myself - why I've even got a surprise for them: I added a little COLOR!

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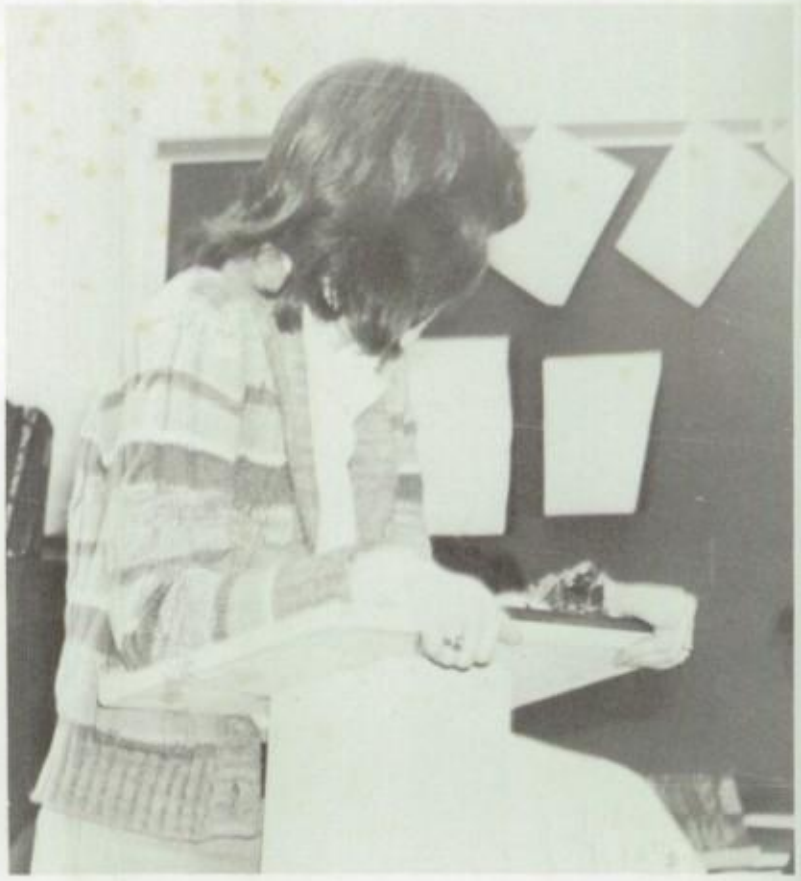


February 4, 1977

I've found that my new office and all the luxuries I've been provided with have proved to be a waste of money. For one thing, I think I put the staff in the hole. (Mr. Galloway always walks around with a sick look on his face). Secondly, everyone else is jealous of me. Sure, they smile to my face - but I hear the angry mumbles when I turn my back: "How come *he* gets a completely equipped office, and *we* have to fight every day for a spot on the floor and our own paper?" Of course, the real irony is that I never even get to use my office - I'm too busy running from car washes to bake sales to dances to. . . .

Linus

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE ?

Rhonda Carter and Debbie Ball are working on a dummy sheet for a future layout. **Trina Harrelson** casts a questioning glance, as Lynda Ball's mouth gaps open in awe, after hearing Diane Hall's suggestion for caption. **Often found** alone after school hours, Trina Harrelson enjoys a moments peace to complete a layout. Crown Editor, Diane Hall (a.k.a. "Crazy MaMMa,) and some yearbook crazies waiting for the next group to arrive for pictures.

Senior members of staff. **Standing:** Shep Shaw, Rhonda Carter, Chip Cavallero, Eddie Fenton, Mr. Jim Galloway, Advisor, Jason Tillman, Lynn Bowman. **Seated:** Diane Hall, Editor, Debbie Ball, Donna Dossett

Junior and Sophomore staff: **Beginning At The top,** Lynda Ball, Susan Nichols, Cody Henley, Terri Walker, Doug Bowman, Trina Harrelson, Karen Morgan, Jeanette Horrell, Teresa Portewig.

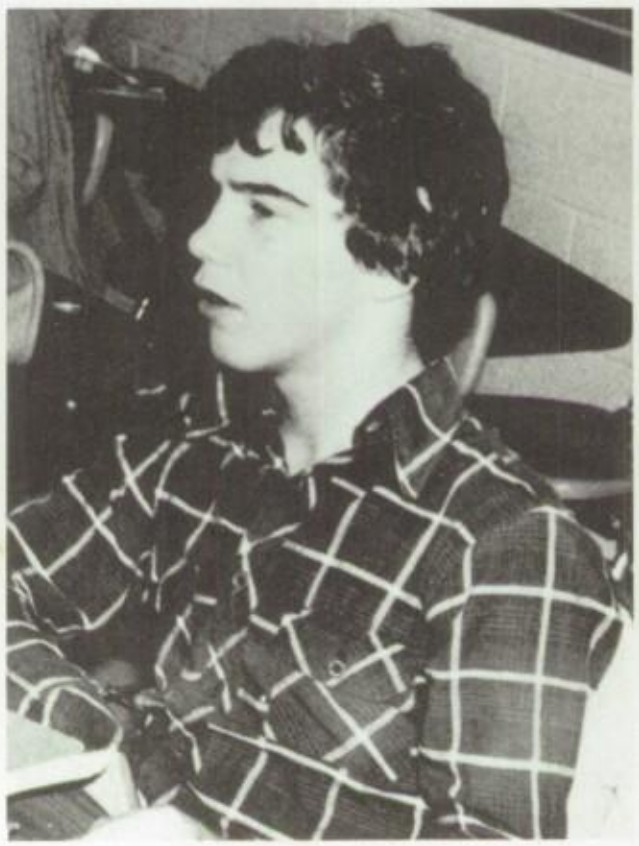
As the 1976-1977 **Crowns** are slowly handed out to happy anticipating Monarchs, the weary advisor, Mr. Galloway, Editor Diane Hall, and staff, watch triumphantly as one whole year of sheer labor passes into unknowing hands. A masterpiece . . . later to be tucked away and forgotten.

Now as those anxious Monarchs receive their annuals with signs of contentment, each member of the staff remembers the earlier days: days when pages were lost, photographs misplaced, and deadlines were missed. It all seemed a losing battle . . . until now.

As squeals of delight come from one excited receiver after another, thoughts switch back to the present. Each member of the staff feels a swell of pride from being behind it all. Though times were hard and things were rough, there were still those who did not give up, those who cared. In the beginning we called it "Mission Impossible," now we call it the **Crown.**

Yet another question, Lynda Ball, tries to make "Crazy Mamma" even more crazy. **Mr. Galloway** has developed a new technique for dealing with students who miss their deadlines and Jeanette Horrel gets a little taste. **Debbie Ball, Activities Editor,** casts an evil eye on the photographer who wastes valuable time taking candids instead of needed group shots. **Exercises** are not limited to the gym; Debbie Ball does her layout exercises on the floor.

TOP STUDENTS SYMBOLIZE . . .



Above Left, President Mark Jackson exhibits his mastery with Parliamentary procedure. **Above,** Cheryl Davis gripes about the refreshments at the NHS induction. Ann Poplawski is oblivious to the situation. **Far Left,** Yeung Lee turns to chat as Kathy Cox initiates Carol Burnett. **Left,** Jon Snyders is captivated with interest during an NHS meeting.

1977 NHS Members are **Front Row,** Mrs. BaCote, sponsor; Mark Jackson, President; Allison Taffer, Secretary; David Castleman, Treasurer; Josh Wood, Parliamentarian; Debbie Coffman, Kathy Cox, Vicki Tomlin, Lynn Knowles, Ann Butts, Betsy Cooper, Kathy Johnson, Cheryl Davis, Ann Poplawski, Jeri Stoeckle. **Back Row:** Beth Morrison, Mimi Hyde, Phyllis Cofield, Brenda Hill, Floyd Green, Lee Huffman, Jason Tillman, Chris Phillips, Sheri Foster, Cindy Goetcheus, Robbie Duff, Bobby Pfeiffer, Judy Weinstein, Diane Hall. **Not Pictured:** Rachel Alderfer, Susan Jordan, Yeung Lee, Jon Snyders, Kathy Wagner, Vice-President.

The key to the success of the NHS was the dual leadership of Mrs. BaCote and Mrs. Jones. The first activity in the fall was the Dinner Theatre for the Drama Department's fall production. Mrs. West prepared the buffet-styled dinner, and the activity was a resounding success.

The profits from this affair were used to pay for an NHS trip to the University of Richmond. The day included a lecture and tour of the campus, which

THE ETERNAL SQUARE!

was designed to give prospective students a good look at the school.

After Christmas, the time was spent preparing for the highlight of the spring season, the induction of new members. The ceremony was unusually well-planned and, therefore, ran smoothly. The inductees were "tapped" in class by old members and escorted to the ceremony, which was held outside behind the new Foreign Language wing.

Vice-President Kathy Wagner welcomed the parents and listed the qualities needed to be selected for the NHS—Leadership, Service, Character, and Scholarship. Each of the qualities was represented by an old member: Treasurer David Castleman, Leadership; Secretary Allison Taffer, Service; Parliamentarian Josh Wood, Character; Valedictorian Jason Tillman, Scholarship.

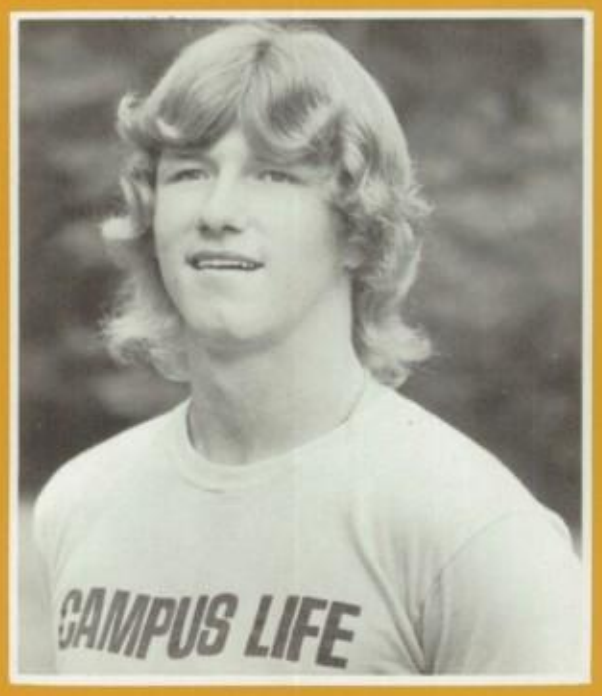
The guest speaker was Mr. Ross Hines, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, whose speech focused on the four qualities which make up the Eternal Square. He told old and new members to use these to the fullest. President Mark Jackson then gave new members the oath. A reception for parents and inductees was held later in the Media Center.

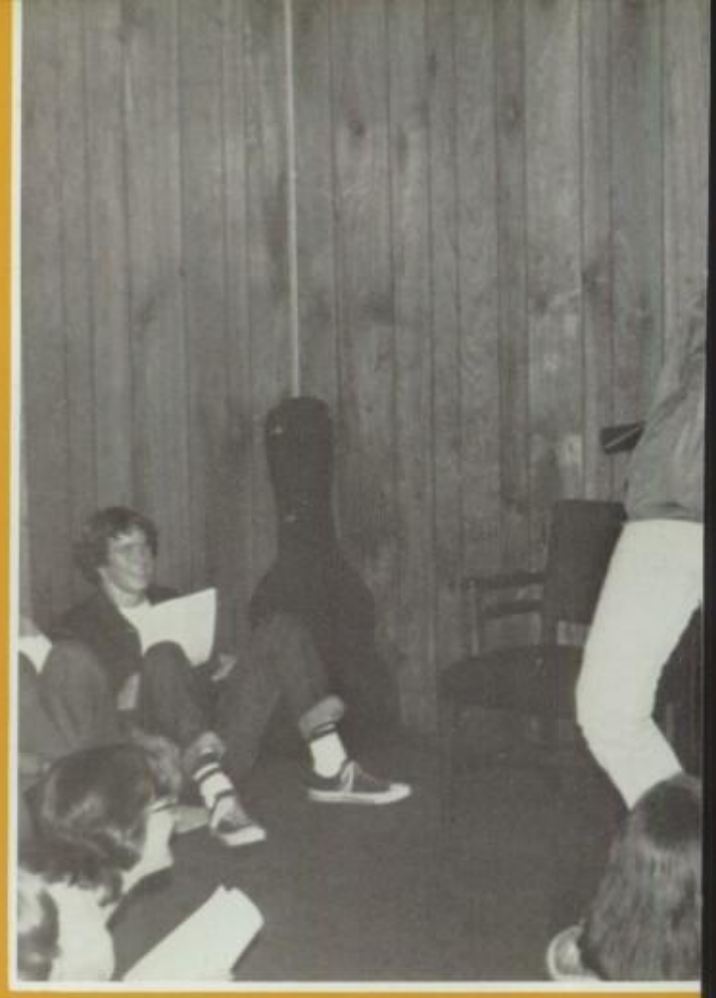
Old and new members in their only joint activitiy assisted during the Arena Scheduling, and as a well-deserved break, the NHS had a picnic just after the last day of classes.

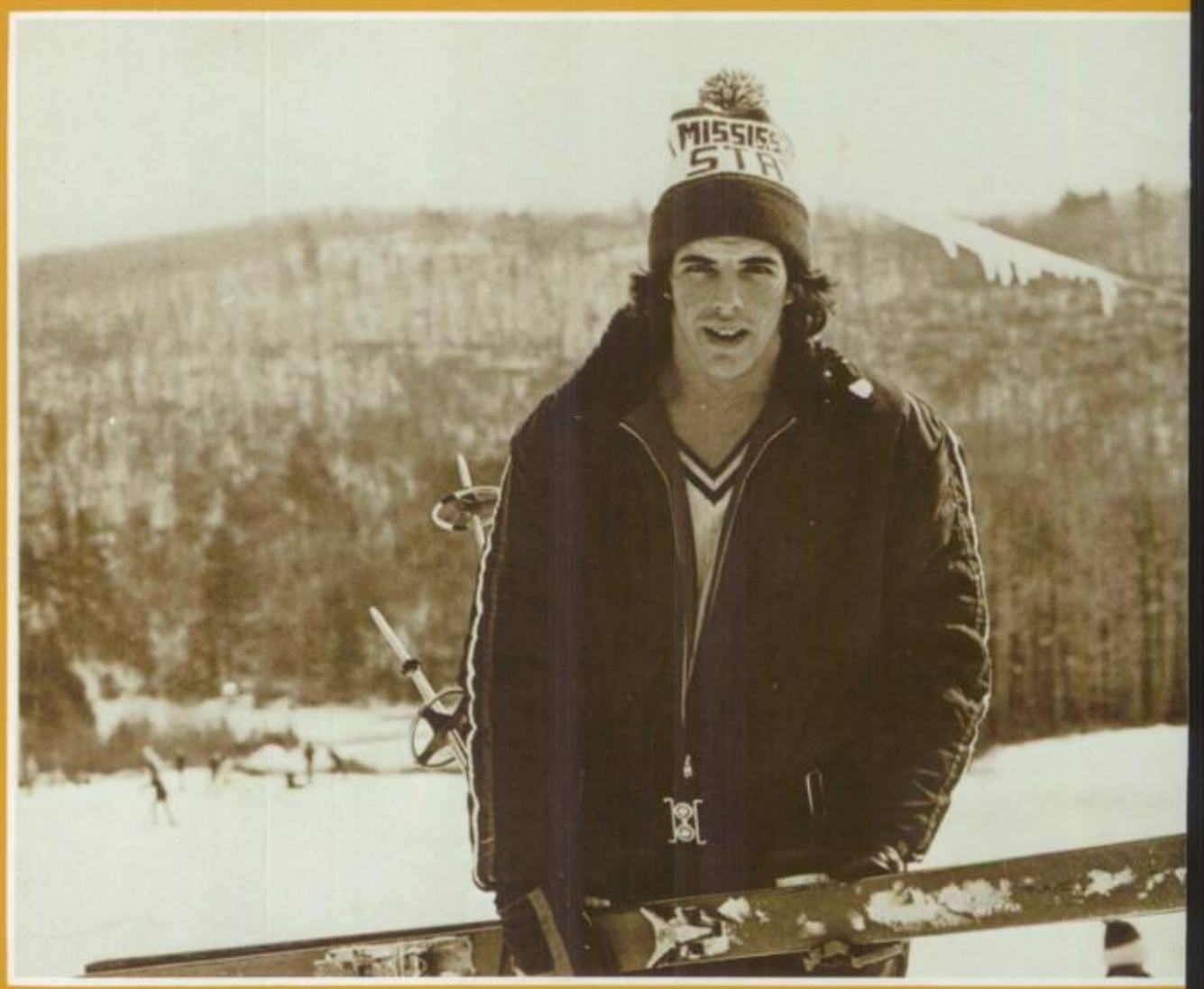
Mr. Ross Hines stresses a point in his address, "The Eternal Square." **New members** sit anxiously as certificates of membership are passed out. **The wind** is giving Mark Jackson a rough time keeping the candle lit. **President** Mark Jackson gives inductees the oath of membership. **Mr. Caywood** and several old members wait to welcome inductees.

Campus Life is an high school movement made by students that promotes respect for self, others, and academic achievements. At the weekly meetings (usually held in a student's home) kids get the chance to express their opinions on such subjects as drugs, sex, parents, depression etc. The staff leader then "wraps up" with an application on the subject matter to a personal relationship with God.

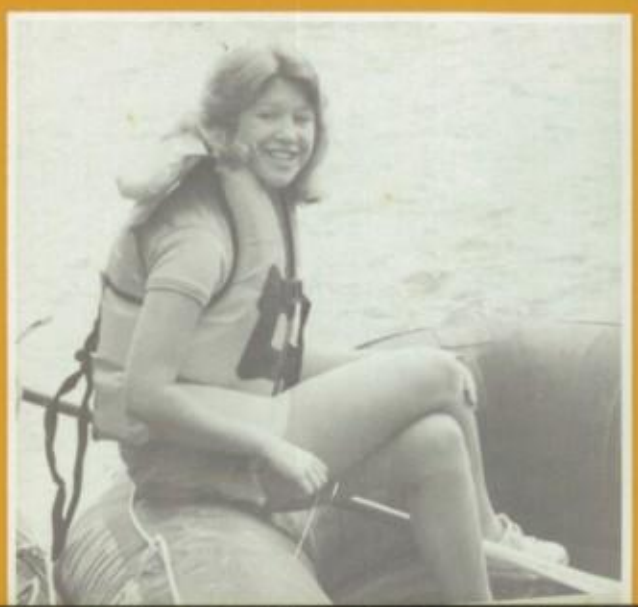
Campus Life is well known for its various area-wide activities . . . from youth rallies to roller skating parties, city league softball teams and mud bowls. Each year is highlighted with a super holiday trip where 300 or more students take off for the "Living End" Whether it be snow skiing in the Pocono Mts. or enjoying the Magic Kingdom of Disney World, there is always something in Campus Life for everyone.







Menchville's club director Richard Russell is always proud to wear the "Campus Life T-shirt." **Because she** was beaten in an identity game, Lisa Young gets a "shocking" ride on the electric chair. **Star Athlete** and famous Jock Mike Parker, tries his hand and his feet at a new sport. Skiing was the only game in the Poconos during the Campus Life trip in December. **Lisa's "tennie pumps"** remain dry despite the watery conditions outside the raft. **Lichald Lussell** and Dilector Ike bling oliental culture to Occidental Chlistians.



GET ON THE FUN SIDE

MEET PEOPLE AT CAMPUS LIFE

·**Every Monday** night at the Village Green Clubhouse, Campus Life members are greeted with a cheery face of Peninsula Director Ike Newingham. **Students** get a little exercise at the Burger Bash by playing pushball. **Robbie Duff,** who participates in many sports and activities, also finds time to continue her involvement in Campus Life.

¿Habla Ud. Español?

For its first year of existence, the Spanish Club was very active. With only twenty-four members, the club managed to hold three bake sales. Showing their school spirit and pride, they held a Christmas Fiesta for all foreign language students. To serve the community the club members visited Patrick Henry. They took fruit and small gifts to the patients. Also, the club members sang Christmas carols to the patients.

Acting as club hostess, President Lynn Murphy serves James Chandler a bit of refreshment. **Spanish Club** sponsor, Mrs. Vretakis, listens attentively to nominations for next years officers. **Buddy West** scrambles frantically to scribble down notes on plans for upcoming club activities.

Members of the 1976-77 Spanish Club are: **Left To Right Seated:** Mrs. V. Vretakis, Sponsor; Lynn Murphy, President; Carol Reed, Secretary; Susan Jordan, Treasurer. **Second Row:** Sandy Stoots, Bruce Cheely, Carl Alex. **Third Row:** Robert Callahan, Cindy Scherer, Juanita Payne, Lynn Williams, Sheilagh Dyson, Wendy Ramey, Kathy Talor, James Chandler. **Fourth Row:** Leanne Coombs, Carolyn Carroccia, Vincent Valentine, Buddy West, Karen Richardson.

Little Homemakers at WORK!

The Little Homemakers at work are really the Future Homemakers of America. They are a helping hand to the community. They participated in school wide fund raising projects such as collecting and selling for the needy. The F.H.A. brings out different aspects to its members such as they learn to give of themselves. Some of the activities the Future Homemakers have done is; in September they had an X-Membership drive for the old members, in October and November they had a fund raising project for the needy and they also collected money and food for needy and in March, they had a senior citizen luncheon. These are just some of the projects they did. If they sound good, maybe the F.H.A. is for YOU.

By the look on Connie Cook's face, the banquet must really be turning out well. **Emmalee Israel** and friend are selling Valentine Cards to be sent from one sweetheart to another.

Members of the F.H.A.: Mrs. Palmer, sponsor, Cottie Sessoms, Frenchie Mitchell, Yvette Worsley, Denise Cooper, Joyce Redden.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHELETES ... F.C.A.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, under the direction of Ike Newingham, is in its second year of existence at Menchville. Each week a group of students get together and meet in each other's home. The meetings begin in song which results in a feeling of unity among the members. After the musical interlude, the atmosphere changes and attention is directed to serious discussion, which usually concerns relationships with God in everyday life. These discussions usually bring a great personal satisfaction of realizing how other people relate to God.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization based on brotherhood, companionship, and the exchange of inner thoughts and ideas. It is indeed a privelege to have such a group at M.H.S.

Otherwise the visions of innocence, even the F.C.A. "boys" can't resist hamming it up for the camera man during lunch.

Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes are: Left To Right: First Row: Janice Elliot, Joyce Elliot, Nancy Zimmerman, Kim Foster. **Second Row:** Chris Phillips, Bruce Sanders, Jody Elliott, Stephanie Lewis, Patti Slye, Steve Hornsby, President, Patty McClune, Stelle Washburn, Sheri Foster, Mike Gilliam, Sandy Swain. **Third Row:** Bill Burnett, John Rassman, Brett Wood, Barry Duval, Mike Steward, Mike Parker, Yvonne Randall, Robbie Duff, Steve Cottrell, Doug Moore, Nick DeMatt, Rick Allen, Glenn McGinnis, and Mark Bradley.

VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club's existence, for most Monarchs, is associated with "the people who sell soft drinks at basketball and wrestling matches." For this reason, weekends are busy for most Club members.

To be a member of the Varsity Club you must have lettered in at least one sport. Although there was a slump this year, they managed to pick themselves up by having car washes besides working concessions. The fund-raising enabled them to pay for the biggest part of their Varsity jackets. The Varsity Club was held together by President Kristal Moore and Sponsor Jimmy Johnson.

Varsity Club jackets weren't the only places where the Mighty Monarch emblem was found.

Members of the 1976-1977 Varsity Club are: Left To Right; First Row: Carlos Cardwell, Brian Taylor, Robbie Duff, Stelle Washburn, Patti Slye, Patty McClune, Yvonne Randall, Chris Clark, Harold Maxwell, Pete Langworthy. **Second Row:** Irene Smith, Yvette Garrett, Rick Allen, Steve Hornsby, Josh Wood, Kristal Moore, Jon Snyders, Buddy West, Dick Michellian, Rick Bourn, Mike Barber, Mike Flannagan, Ken Bahn. **Third Row:** Jimmy King, Jeff Topping, Mike Steward, Rodney Mayes, Jimmy McCoig, Mike Parker, Yeung Lee, Judy Weinstein, Steve Cottrell, Joe Brown, Russell Britt, Eddie Guy, and Mike Taylor.

CONCENTRATION . . .

THAT'S THE NAME OF THE GAME!

Checkmate! This is the word most commonly heard among the M.H.S. Chess Team as they moved on to another win!

Under the supervision of sponsor, Mr. Taylor, and the leadership of Keith Sawyer, captain, the Chess team walked away from district competition in fifth place.

The most outstanding player for the team in the 1976-77 school year was Tammy Williams who holds a record of seven wins and one loss.

Although this was not the most successful year for the team, they plan to "Keep On Checking" and showing the Monarch spirit!

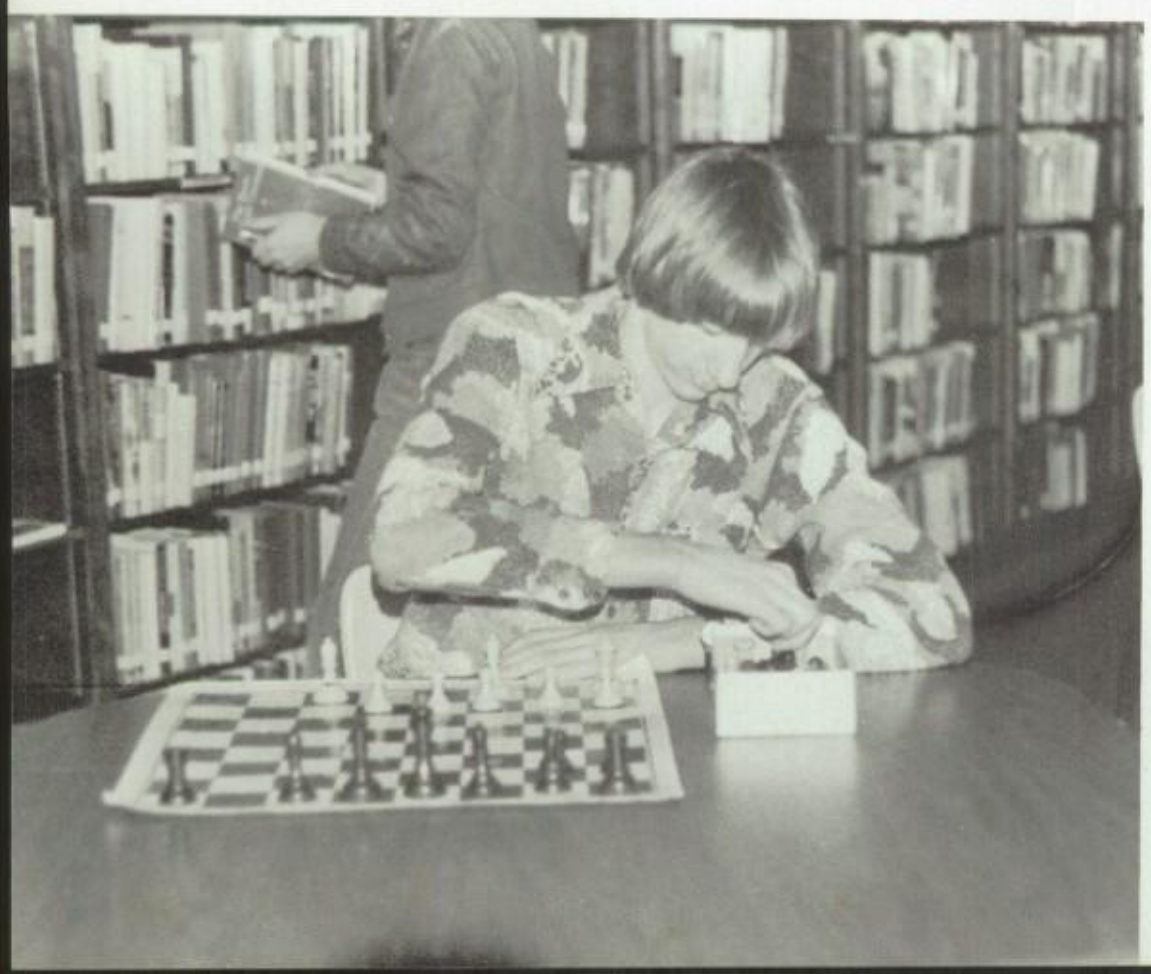
CHESS TEAM

Menchville	Opponent	
5	Hampton	0
1	H.R.A.	4
1½	Kecoughtan	3½
4	York	1
5	Warwick	0
5	Poquoson	0
1	Gloucester	5
1	Ferguson	4
1	Bethel	4
5	Phoebus	0

wins 5 losses 5 ties 0

Getting ready for the kill, John Carter sets up the chess board with skill. **"Hope this is right,"** replies Keith Sawyer as he moves his knight.

Members of the 1976-77 Chess Team; Left To Right: David Wagner, Captain, Keith Sawyer, Co-captain, Mr. Taylor, Sponsor, John Carter, Don Robertson; **Not Shown:** Tammy Williams.



The Science Club this year met a few times and made interesting plans for next year. Sponsor Mrs. Hopson encouraged the group and hopes for a larger membership next year. Activities will include the making of a nature trail. The club met every other Wednesday and got a lot done with the help of President Steve Laurent. Arthur Grantz, who is a member of the Science Club won first place in national competition in the field of engineering also Mark Jackson won an award in chemistry and received the Rodney C. Berry Chemistry Award.

Members of the 1976-77 Science Club are **Left To Right:** Kathy Wagner, Steve Laurent, President; Jerri Stoeckle, Priscilla Smith, Wayne Monk, John Rassman, Steve Seguin, John Janousek, Arthur Grantz, Mark Jackson, Doug Bowman.

Mrs. Barbara Hopson gives helpful suggestions to the making of the nature trail. **Mrs. Clissold,** co-sponser of the Science Club, gives ideas to make the club more active.

What's in it for you?

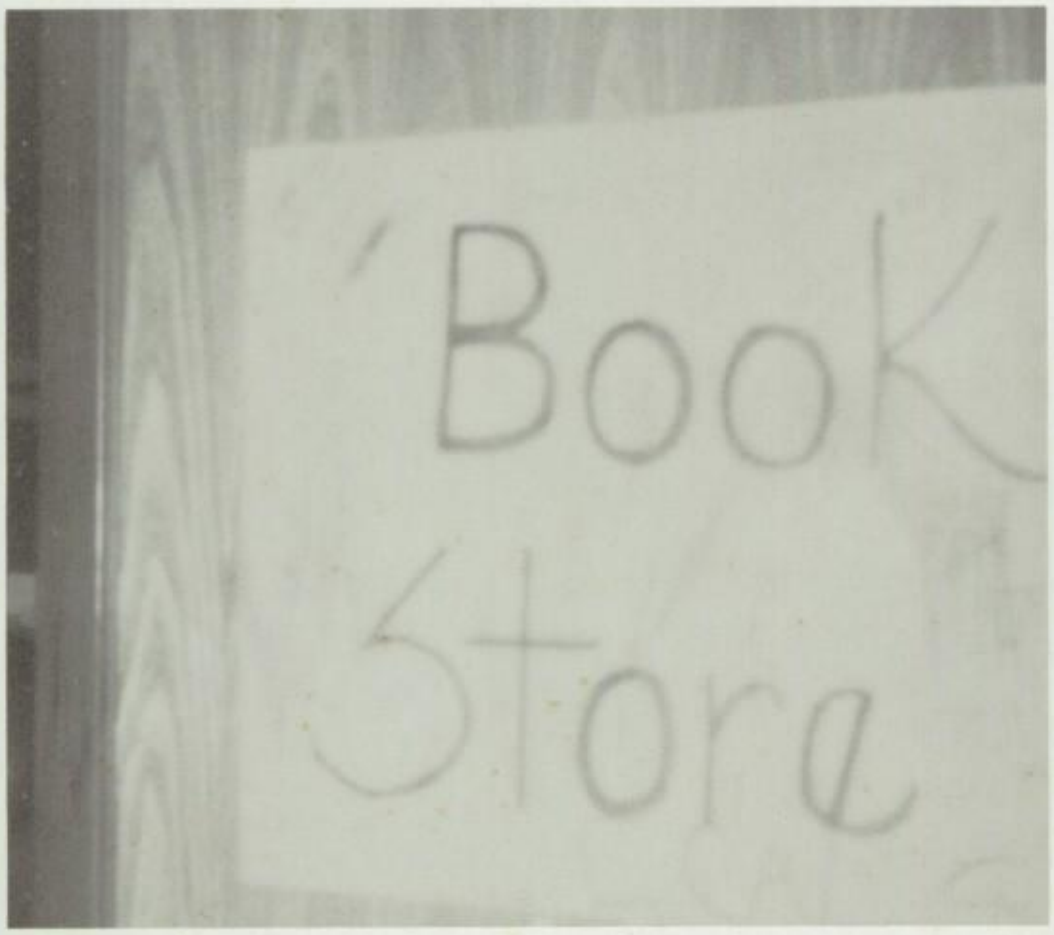
What IS in it for you? Getting to school early every morning to open the bookstore and spending your lunch as well amid the pencils, notebook paper, and school emblems? Yep, and that's not all that's involved in the act of being a FBLA member.

The Future Business Leaders of America is an organization for people who are taking business courses. They have projects and fund-raising activities for the benefit of the community; some of these include collecting for the March of Dimes, selling doughnuts, keychains, and Betsy Ross candy bars.

What's in it for you? A lot of hard work, for one thing, and a lot more. Join.

Officers of the 1976-77 FBLA are: Left To Right: Sandra Pennington, Historian; Judy Clements, Treasurer; Lynne Laferriere, Secretary; Ann Perkins, Vice President; and Debbie Whitehead, President.

Members of the 1976-77 FBLA are: Lynn Bowman; Yvonne Trout; Mrs. Tomlinson, Co-Sponsor; Sandra Pennington; Judi Clements; Lynn Lafierre; Ann Perkings; Debbie Whitehead. **Back Row:** Brenda Scoggins; Susie Hyatt; Janet Parr; Audrey Moore; Cheryl Baker; Karen Smith; and Lisa McQullen



Often taken for granted, the FBLA bookstore was a necessity when it came to last-minute school supplies. **Above, And To The Right, Lynn Laferrier** (Secretary) and **Ann Perkins** (Vice President), respectively, light candles to symbolize their initiation. The installation ceremonies were held at Sammy's Steak House.

CROPPER'S CROWD - THE BLACK

Under the supervision of Mr. Bobby Cropper and the fantastic leadership of president Lillie Estes, the Black Humanities Club of M.H.S. can be proud of its great accomplishments during the 1976-77 school year.

The club started its year doing what they know best—GIVING! With the help of the spirited Monarchs, they were able to collect enough can goods and money to give twenty-one baskets of food to needy families on Thanksgiving Day. Then to celebrate this great victory, the club hosted their first dance with the terrific sounds of "The Night Owl."

Black cultural month was a big month for the club and, man, did they get down!! With the help of Mrs. Spencer, a little girl named Dorothy, a scarecrow, a tinman, a lion, and a dog named Toby, the club put on their version of "The Wiz," the black adaption of the "Wizard of Oz." They entitled their version the "Wiz-Oz."

Spring fever made its way to the Black Humanities Club when it hosted the Spring Affair Ball, a semiformal dance. With music provided by the dynamite band, "Liberated Funk" the guys and gals could really feel the theme of the dance, "Moments With You."

To finish a great year, there is no better way than eating! At their Annual Picnic in May, the Black Humanities Club members reminesced over the great year they had together and said goodbye to graduating seniors.

As the cliche goes, "All good things must come to an end," (at least for awhile), but we can be sure that the Black Humanities Club will come back next year just as super as they were this year!!

Members of the 1976-77 B.H.C. are: Stephanie Bynum—Parliamentarian, Mr. Cropper—Sponsor, Rhonda Carter—Reporter, Clara Moses—Reporter, Charlotte McDaniel—Treasurer, Gwen Lipscomb—Secretary, William Robinson—2nd Vice President, Yolanda Sylvers—Historian, Lillie Estes—President, Corlis Wimberly, Sharon Hawkins, Beverly Sylvers, Mitzi Jones, LaNay Banks, Angela Moses, Karen Thompson, Patricia Wilson, Patricia Woods, Lanet Banks, Lisa Whitaker, Phyllis Cofield, Irene Smith, Makita Long. **Top Row, Left To Right:** Brenda Hill, Debra Thomas, Sam Moore, LaMara Whitaker, Stephanie Watkins, Regina Mann, Calvin Cooper, Kathryn Taylor, Dennis Garris, Janis Stinson, Gloria Lee, Orlando Davis, Regina Alexander, David Fortune, Cheryl Bridges, Darlene Graves, Kim Christopher, Greg Johnson, Dana Wimberly, Vanessa Withers, Jackie Oglesby.

The man who keeps it all together—Mr. Bobby Cropper. **Makita "Ginger Rogers" Long** and Carl "Fred Astaire" McKoy bedazzle the crowd with their two step. **The joint B.H.C.**-Drama Department presentation of Wiz-Oz finds Dorothy, Scarecrow and the Tin Man walking through the enchanted animal forest.

HUMANITIES CLUB!!

The B.H.C. Spring Affair Ball at M.H.S. takes time out from dancing to pose for a picture. **Floyd Greene** (Scarecrow), Regina Mann (Dorothy), and Carl McKoy (Tin Man) creep cautiously through the enchanted animal forest.

Singin' The Blues Away

Donna Mashburn, a member of Madrigals, sings along with the guys as they perform in an assembly. **In a moment** of free time, a group of singers gather around the piano and sing a tune. **Mouths open wide,** and hands clasped firmly, the Madrigal singers present their Christmas program for the student body.

Early every morning Mrs. Webb roles out her piano, uncovers her music, and turns a cheery grin on her students. Her students stifle a yawn and a moan as she requests them to take out their music. Grumpy, sour faces stare back at her with astonishment. How can anyone look so alive when it's raining or everything is going wrong?

Mrs. Webb has a remedy for those ailments that just won't seem to go away. It's music. The students who were sleepy-eyed and sour just a few minutes before, slowly transform into a group singing their hearts out. Singing out loud and hearty can make one forget all of life's little woes and concentrate on the good things instead.

Spreading the remedy for the blues, was the Choral Department's main objective this year. The children from B.C. Charles School and various churches around the Peninsula received a presentation from A Capella and Madrigals. These groups also presented their annual Christmas and Spring concerts. All the programs presented held an atmosphere of cheerfulness, for always when a group of good singers gets together, young and old smile and keep their feet tapping to the beat.

The 1976-77 members of Madrigals: Sitting Left To Right Terrence Jones, Lee Ann Leib, Anthony Ellison, Jenny Roudabush, and Donna Mashburn. **Standing:** David Reynolds, Beth Rucker, Steve Riddick, Kim Wheeler, Michael Minnis, Geraldine Labrador, Linda Sheldon, Ricky Nelson, Ruth Manning, and Buddy Williams.

A Capella members: Sitting, Lisa Hill, Steve Riddick, Nancy Morris. **Second Row:** Ruth Manning, David Norfleet, Jenny Roudabush, Cindy Dourtey, John Maddor, Phyllis Mann, Ricky Ferlander, Beth Rucker, Terrence Jones, Geraldine Labrador, Teresa White, Robet Haya, Kim Wheeler. **Third Row:** Chris Belle, Ray Pruitt, Denise Sandidge, Mike Burnett, Lynne Adams, Richard Strauss, Anita Taylor, Brian Burk, Melanie Delagrange, William Robinson, Linda Routt, Anthony Ellison, Regina Mann, Andie Bradshaw, Laura Helton. **Fourth Row:** Alison Ashby, Michael Minnis, Donna Mashburn, David Reynolds, Linda Sheldon, Ricky Nelson, Lee Ann Leib.

The Mixed Chorus members: First Row, Lynda Ball, Lynn McAllister, Susan Norris, Julie Leib, Pam Burnett, Cindy Brigman. **Second Row,** Sara Hutton, Bonnie Mack, Laura Ballengie, Debbie Gergely, Susan Dameron, Mary Ancel, Liz Taylor, Brenda Brown, Donna Crowley, Tracy Bradshaw. **Third Row,** Jeanette Horrell, Ellen Brown, Velma Powell, Liz Brushwood, Paula DeHaven, Daniel Smith, Ricky Atkins, William Robinson, Catherine Harris, Cindy Leffel, Robin Lynch. **Fourth Row,** Antoine Wright, Phillip Robinson, Jeff Brigman. **Fifth Row,** Serena Stovall, Becky Ritenour.

AN EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT

When the stars appeared on the night of May 12, not only was it a rare occurance, happening once in a blue moon, but they twinkled brilliantly too. The stars, being the singers of the Choral Department, put on a variety of acts ranging from the Broadway musical "West Side Story," and "South Pacific," to a gang of singing teeny-bobbers at the local malt shop. The Vocal Ensemble, A Capella, and Mixed Chorus, decided this year everyone would "do their thing" and with the guiding hand of Mrs. Webb they did it and did it well.

Arduous hours of practice after school and any available time during the day, help to set forth a well organized program. The Choral Department sold tickets, made programs, and diligently practiced their routines. Those soloists who were shy and self-conscious at first, soon forgot any nervousness in all the hustle and bustle. Those hours and hours of practice served well when the curtain rose and one colorful scene followed another.

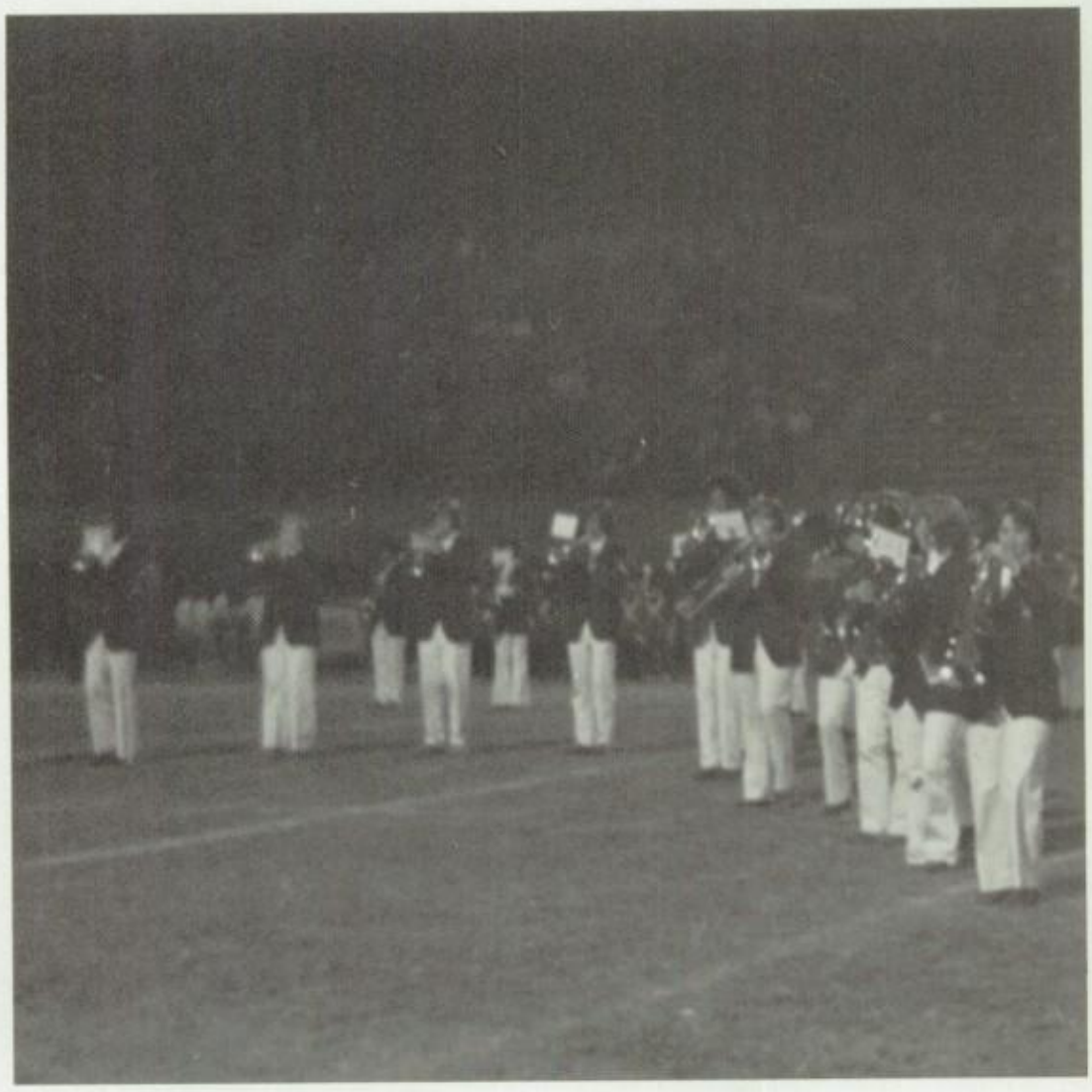
Michael Minnis, singing "Your Song" by Elton John, Regina Mann singing "Goodmorning Heartache," Jenny Roudabush singing "Send in the Clowns," and Kim Wheeler singing "Evergreen," were only a few of the featured soloists. There was a variety show, a walk down memory lane, and a kiddie show, and visiting alumni participated in the show.

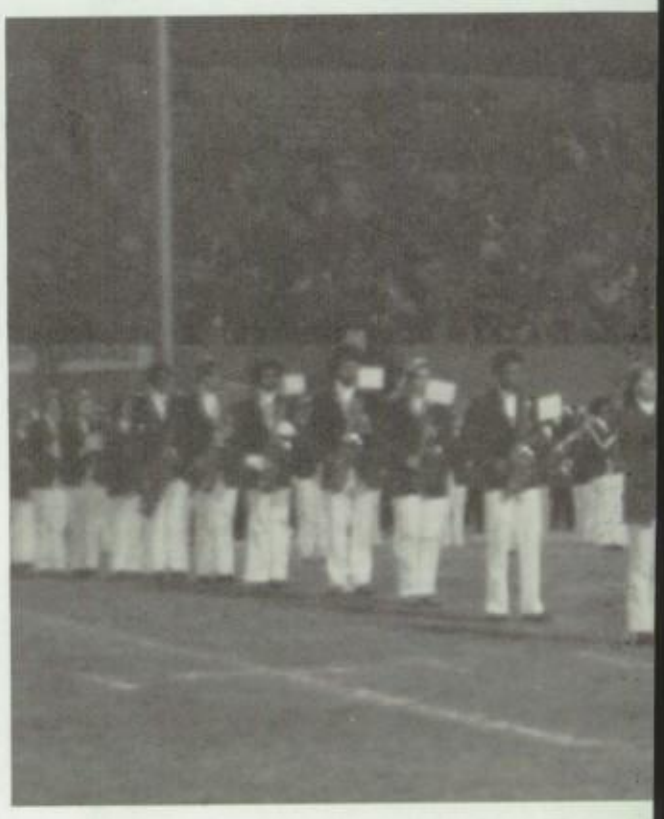
Mrs. Webb and Assistant Linda Sheldon were kept busy at work, tieing all the loose ends. So, when the curtain closed after the last scene, applause rang through the auditorium and all the weary singers took their final bow.

Opp. Pg., Top Far Left, Linda Sheldon, David Reynolds, and Lee Ann Leib sing out "An American Tune" for an enthusiastic audience. **Opp. Pg. Top Left,** Laura Helton roles out the grand piano and plays a classical piece during a solemn moment of the concert. **Opp. Pg., Center Far Left,** Mrs. Webb accompanies the Madrigals during a practice session in the auditorium. **During** the classical period of the concert Jenny Roudabush sings an operatic tune. **A Barbershop** quartet sings "Mr. Moon" and receives a round of applause for an "oldie but goodie" song. **Puppeter** Allison Ashby and puppet "Bruce" introduce the kiddie show. **Scott Clevenger** and Delores Gattuso were the sound crew for the concert, and they could always be found behind the scenes. **Cathy Smoot,** a visiting alumni, graces Menchville's stage once again. **Jenny Roudabush** demonstrating the "bunny hop," diligently exercises off the sodas she consumed at the malt shop. **Strolling** through the park, Reginna Mann stops at a nearby park bench and serenades the occupants. **Lauren Starboard** and Julie Leib participates in the classical scene of the concert. **The Vocal Ensemble** sings along with the special scene for the kiddies.

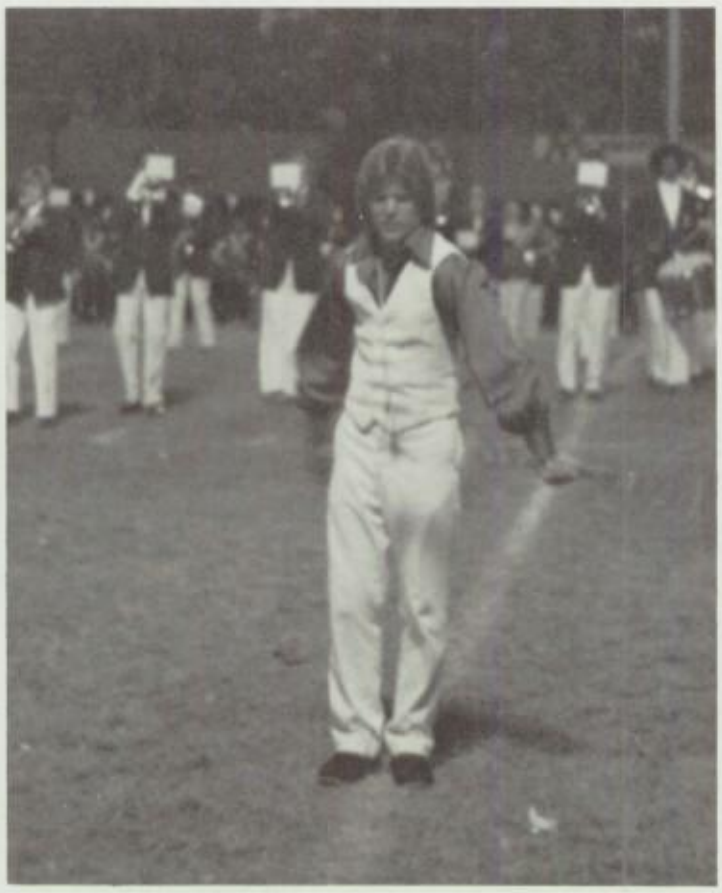
'64 ... AND THE BAND

The ROTC color guard marches onto the field, calling a temporary truce between the rival schools' bands at the Menchville-Denbigh football game that has become a seasonal tradition. **The many hours** of practice needed to insure a perfect, or at least near-perfect, performance, pay off as the band plays one of its numerous numbers. **Even the opposing** side's crowd delights in the Monarch band's performance during half-time activities.





PLAYED ON !!!



On a clear day when it's nice outside you may hear the music of our mighty Menchville band coming from the parking lot. They practice day after day until it comes time to perform they represent us at football games and also play at assemblies and concerts.

If it wasn't for the determination and hard work of Mr. Solomon, the band director, none of the band's activities would have come through.

Jeff Roudabush, this year's drum major, played an important part in how the band sounds. His leadership and hard work paid off at each performance.

This year four of our band members reached regionals. They were: Priscilla Smith, Kathy Cox, Tony Betz and Billy Drummond. Also two members reached All-Virginia Band. They were Billy Drummond and Tony Betz.

The District Band Festival for the year was held at Tabb High School and Menchville received a superior rating. Congratulations!

We were very fortunate to be entertained by Buddy Rich and his Killer Force, Woody Herman and the young Thundering Herd, both sponsored by the band.

In conclusion, our band is good, and we should be proud. They show what a little bit of luck and a lot of practice will do. Let's hope next year's band is just as good, if not better.

This year's drum major, Jeff Roudabush, leads the band. His determination, will power, and love of music have made Menchville's band number one and looked up to by many schools.

What can you say about a yearbook staff that loses a picture? Or was it ever taken? Well, for the loss of the B-Flat Clarinet picture, we apologize and to make up for the loss, here are the names of those in this group in all caps and in bold type . . . **JACKIE OGLESBY, DENNIS GARRIS, CHERYL DAVIS, RANDY JOYNER, ELLEN MONTIJO, JANICE ELLIOTT, ANITA WEST, ANN BUTTS, JULIE ADELSON, CINDY DAVIS** AND **SANDY STUTZ.**

Sitting as usual, Mr. David Solomon directs the band in rehearsal for those times when he'll have to be on his feet for hours at a time.

Band groups: **Top, FLUTES; Back Row,** Janet Pennington, Lynn Harmon, Conrad Hertzler, Sharon Hawkins, Yolanda Sylver, Sheryl Bridges, Karen Waid, Louanne Barbour, Susan Panganiban, Becky Tatum; **Front Row,** Kelly O'Brien, Carolyn Derrah, Judy Way, Cathy Norman, Jenny Roudabush, Evelyn Miller, Joyce Elliott, Donna Wells, Carolyn West, Susan Shinn. **Middle, TRUMPETS; Left To Right,** Mike Stephens, Cassy Barton, Mike McCullough, Mike Hudson, Mark Walker, Steve Laurent, Boris Robinson, Leigh Ann White, Joe Mackerney, Jody Elliott. **Bottom Right, WOODWINDS; Left To Right,** Anne Doyle, Patrice Lyons, Tony Betz, Kathy Cox, Janice Stinson, Lois Toms, Anne Laurent. **Bottom Left, SAXAPHONES; Sitting, Left To Right,** Jeff Roudabush, Robert Keaton, Gary Lewis, Carl Alex; **Standing,** Vincent Turner, Reynold Byrd.

Band groups: **Top Left, PERCUSSION; Seated,** Billy Drummond; **Standing, Left To Right,** Jean McGehee, Yolanda Sylver, Calvin Cooper, Ruth Manning, Kevin Alford, Brian Womble; **Back,** Sharon Hawkins, Judy Weinstein, Calvin Jones, Tommy Blackmon. **Top Right, DRUM MAJOR,** Jeff Roudabush. **Middle, LOWER BRASS; Floor,** Priscilla Smith, Stelle Washburn; **Second Row,** Charles Ralph, Steve Barch, Donald Taft, Steve Clary; **Third Row,** David White, Billy Musselwhite, Richard Laurent, Don Langworthy, Donald Yeatts, Junius Harris, Glenn Jett.

Above, Stage Band rehearsals seem to be more taking on the trumpets as, in order to get the right breath control, they are always on their feet. **Middle Right,** watching those little black dots on the music sheet can cause worried looks, after hours of rehearsal when the dots begin to move around. **Bottom Right,** 1977 Band Most Valuable Player Billy Drummond sets the rhythm for the Stage Band.

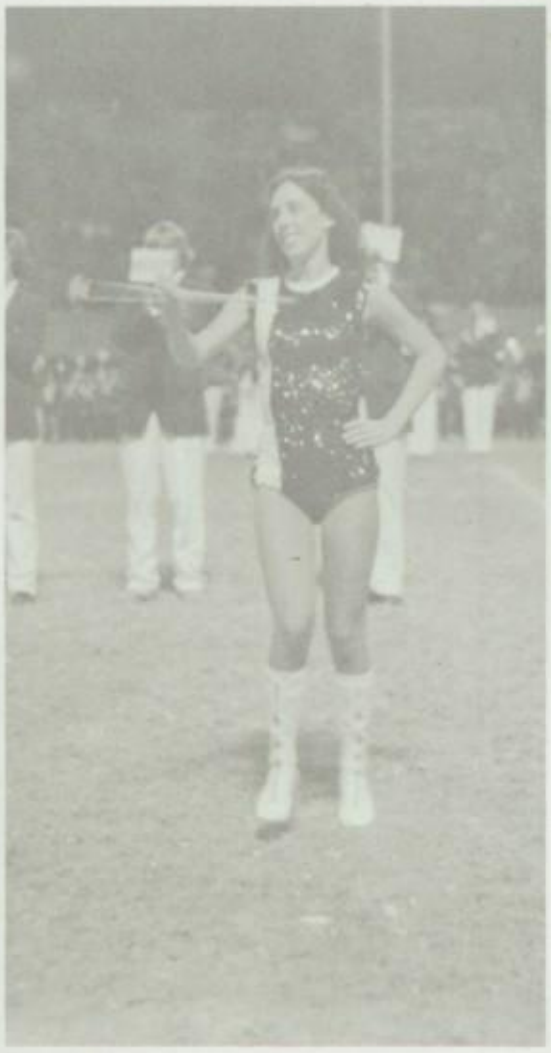
LET US ENTERTAIN YOU!

Let us entertain you! That's what this year's majorettes are saying. The thing is you are only seeing the tip of the iceberg. Behind the scenes are hours and hours of practice. The phrase "Practice Makes Perfect" really applies to them, and when it came time to perform, all of their hard work paid off. During the half-time activities of all the home football games they came marching onto the field, smiles and all. Then in perfect unison with the rhythm of the band, they began to twirl. Another added attraction was the use of their fire batons. Extra care was taken to make sure no one was hurt, and no one was.

The majorettes not only performed on the field, but could also be spotted behind the band, standing on the bleechers. That was fine except for those poor unfortunate people sitting behind them. How much of the game do you think they saw? With all kidding aside, we are proud of our majorettes; they present our schoool and show tremendous school spirit. We will always remember this year's majorettes.

Top Row Left: Jean McGhee, Janice Elliott, Joyce Elliott, Evelyn Miller, **Bottom Row:** Captains Cathy Norman and Jenny Roudabush

Cathy Norman and **Jenny Roudabush** are having fun swinging from a pole.



Cathy Norman twirls during half-time show. **Floyd Green** gets into the action while the majorettes look on. **Jenny Roudabush,** Joyce Elliott, and Evelyn Miller, are standing on the field. What are they doing? **Majorettes** perform while band major, Jeff Roudabush looks on.

THE THESPIANS SOCIETY AND B.H.C. EASE

This year the M.H.S. Thespians and Black Humanities Club joined forces to produce one of the most unique musicals in the history of Menchville. These two clubs, working hard and long together, put on their version of "The Wiz", the black adaptation of "The Wizard of Oz", which they entitled "Wiz-Oz". The musical was performed at M.H.S. for a total of seven days making it the longest running play at Menchville.

The play is the same as the old version, with Dorothy dropping into Oz and meeting the Scarecrow, Tinman and Cowardly Lion along with Adderperle the Soul Sister of the South, Evillene the Wicked Witch of the East, and Glinda the Good Witch of the North and last of all The Wiz. There was, however, a slight difference. Instead of wind and rain for the tornado, there were modern dancers who did a great impression of the "twister".

Instead of Dorothy "following the yellow brick road", she "Eased On Down The Road", with the yellow brick road dancers.

The musical included a cast of forty-five with everyone playing a leading role. Much credit goes to Regina Mann (Dorothy), Floyd Green (The Scarecrow), Carl McKoy (The Tinman), and Michael Ricks (The Cowardly Lion). The three witches were portrayed by Corlis Wimberly (Adderperle), Delores Whitfield (Glinda), and Darlene Graves, Yolanda Sylvers (who doubled as Evillene), and Ricky Nelson (The Wiz).

The 1976-77 Thespians and Internatinal members: Left To Right Bottom Row: GeGe Ellenburg; President, Floyd Green, Faye Richie; Reporter. **Second Row:** Michelle Hayes; Vice President, Susie Nobles, Mary Thompson; Secretary, Mary Ann Taylor. **Top Row:** Kenny Clemence, Donna Carter; SAC Representative, George Bowers; Treasurer, Susan Atwood; Record Scribe. 1976-77 Thespians Initiates and Apprentices: **Left To Right Bottom Row:** William Robinson, Mitzi Jones, Kim Everhardt, Monica Mills, Tiajuana Burgess, Ricky Green. **Second Row:** Charles Norman, Anona Smith, Lisa Mills, Donald Roberts, Kevin Crawley, Laurinda Lee, Yvette East, Lorita Hargrove, Mark Wichorek. **Top Row:** Ken Bahn, Daniel Smith, Chip Cavarello.

Dorothy (Regina Mann) and the Scarecrow (Floyd Green) sing and dance as they "Ease On Down The Road".

ON DOWN THE ROAD WITH—"WIZOZ"

Even the little people of Oz enjoy "shaking their booty". **Dorothy** (Regina Mann) listens closely as Adderperle (Corlis Wimberly) explains to her who the "Wizard" is. **Now that the Tinman** (Carl McKoy) has lubricated his mind, he is able to get down with the animals in The Enchanted Forest.

MHS. Drama Department Presents— "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"

On May 26th and 27th the Drama Department of M.H.S. presented their spring production, "Rebel Without A Cause" written by Nicholas Ray. The play was about a young man, Jim Stark, played by Chip Cavellero and Kenny Clemence, who has family problems with his dominant mother, played by Donna Carter and his somewhat henpecked father, played by Ken Bahn, when his father won't live up to Jim's expectations of a man. In trying to prove that he is a man, he gets involved with "The Gang" and is challenged to a "chicken run", in which the leader of the gang, Buzz Gunderson, played by Brian Womble, is killed. With all the shooting and stabbings, the play has some very touching scenes. Not all of Jim's friends are mean, he meets Plato played by George Bowers, a senior like the rest but is rejected by the gang, Jim and Plato become good friends. Then there was Judy Brown played by GeGe Ellenberg, Buzz's girlfriend who befriends Jim and realize later that they have fallen in love with each other.

The play was directed by Mrs. Joyce Spencer and the student director and directress were George Bowers and Susan Atwood. Other characters in the play were Officer Mullen (Carl McKoy), Mrs. Davis (Faye Richie), Ray (Floyd Green), Grandma (Mary Thompson), Belle (Portia Poe), Miss Hannigan (Lisa Mills), The Gang members (Charles Norman, Mark Wichorek, Donald Robertson, Kevin Crawley, Sharon Dooley, Debbie Coppedge, Monica Mills, and Daniel Smith), Mr. and Mrs. Brown (Charles Norman and Becky Ritenour), Policemen (Donald Robertson and Carl McKoy), and seniors in the planetarium (Ricky Atkinson, Kim Walker, Karen Sparrow, and Robin Amburn.

The two lovebirds Judy Brown (GeGe Ellenberg) and Jim Stark (Chip Cavallero) not only spend time alone but also with their friend Plato (George Bowers). **Ray** (Floyd Green) and Officer Mullen (Carl McKoy) comfort Mrs. Davis (Faye Richie) as Jim (Chip Cavallero) and Nurse (Susan Atwood) take care of Plato (George Bowers) after he is shot.

Jim (Chip Cavallero) parks his bike and talks awhile with Plato (George Bowers) as he wishes he had the courage to ride it. **Jim** (Chip Cavallero) and Judy (GeGe Ellenberg) relax as Plato (George Bowers gaze at the stars. **Officers** (Carl McKoy) and Donald Robertson) and Ray (Floyd Green) attempt to hold the crowd back. **For his own good,** Jim (Chip Cavallero) fights with Plato (George Bowers) in an attempt to get the gun. **After realizing** that they have fallen in love with each other Jim (Chip Cavallero) and Judy (GeGe Ellenberg) embrace each other tenderly.

LOBBYISTS FOR WORLD UNDERSTANDING . . .

One of the most active clubs at Menchville is the Geography Club. Mrs. Whiteside, this year's sponsor, did a good job in "filling the shoes" of Mr. Gil Crippen who was last year's sponsor. With hard work and determination, the "Lobbyists for World Understanding" exhibited not only school spirit but also Monarch pride.

The club made several successful efforts at raising funds to sponsor worthy projects. The club members labored long and hard to successfully sponsor two car washes; both raising over fifty dollars. Also, the Geography Club received fifty dollars for their participation in a parade at Newmarket Shopping Center. Club members raised even more money by taking advantage of the school candy sale. All of the club's finances were put to good use. They donated fifty dollars to a hospital in India and paid for half of a club members fee to Germany as an exchange student.

In between those activities, the club members found time to have some fun. They held two banquets and took a trip to the Blue Hawaii Restaurant. Mrs. Whiteside and several of the members took a camping trip with another school's Geography Club in an effort to establish closer relations with other schools.

The Geography Club has not only some of most diligent students but also has some of the most pretty girls.

Members of the 1976-77 Georgraphy Club are: **Left To Right:** Carolyn West, Joe Mackerney, Steve Clary; SAC Rep; Karen German, Vice President; Terry Harper, Kim Johnson, Kathy Johnson, President; Betsy Cooper, Corresponding Secretary; Debbie Gergely, Anita West, Cindy Davis, Terry Evans. **Second Row:** Rob Valcourt, Terri Jones, Gary Pratt, Wendy Ramey, Ron Valcourt, Kim Waters, Susan Shinn, Lynn Murphy, Becky Tatum, Laurie Cooper. **Third Row:** Gary Holewinski, Susan Siluk, Recording Secretary; Karen Richardson, Cheryl Davis, Reporter; Kathy Wagner, Vincent Valentine, Brian Pettit.

The families of the club members enjoyed the good food at the annual Spring banquet. **Mr. Clark** anxiously awaits the moment when he will be served. **A hungry mob** gathers around the serving table anticipating a good meal.

KARING - THAT'S THE

Trying to be serious, (for a change), Rhonda Carter has fellow Keyettes in tears. **The head "KARER"** of the Keyettes, their sponsor, Mrs. Tomlinson. **Even a Keyette** needs attention, and Keyette Yvonne Troutt is no exception as she tries to get the attention of fellow Keyettes. **While the meeting** seems to bore Alice Conner, Keyette Aggie Liakos seems to be thrilled. **Keeping an eye** on her Keyettes like a mother hawk, Mrs. Tomlinson watches Yvonne Troutt.

KEYETTE WAY!!!

If there was ever an award given to a club for KARING—the M.H.S. Keyettes would most likely be awarded this honor. Under the leadership of President Fawn Barrette and the advice of sponsor, Mrs. Tomlinson, the community service club really had a fantastic year.

To start off the year, the Keyettes sold candy and doughnuts. They also sponsored a bake sale to raise money for future projects. Coffee and doughnuts were served on a day designated by the Keyettes as Busdriver Appreciation Day (to show the busdrivers that someone does care!!). Their care extended all the way to Patrick Henry Hospital, where the Keyettes visited the patients every other Wednesday.

The Annual Sadie Hawkins Dance was also sponsored by the Keyettes this year with music provided by the "Night Owl". Mr. Clark presided over weddings as "Marrying Sam".

So for the 1976-77 school year, we can honestly say that "Karing Is The Keyette Way".

Officers of the 1976-77 Keyettes are: **Left To Right)** Phyllis Cofield, Recording Secretary; Yvonne Troutt, Historian; Fawn Barrette, President; Anita West; Vice President; Cherly Davis, Treasurer. Members of the 1976-77 Keyettes are: **Left To Right** Teresa Porterwig, Kitty McBride, Yvonne Troutt, Fawn Barrette, Alice Connor, Dee Atkinson, Harriet Wiggs, Lisa Young, Debbie Gergly, Marie Montigo, Cathy Troutt **Bottom:** Susan Nichols, Cheryl Davis, Cathy Ramey, Anita West, Rhonda Carter, Aggie Liakos, Ann Perkins, Anona Smith, Phyllis Cofield, Cathy Brewer, Mrs. Tomlinson.

Giving her an offer she can't refuse, Alice Connor persuades Kitty McBride to vote "Yes".

The Monarch Man

Three club members, Larry Armstrong, Wayne Fuller, and Jeff Stagg let the monkey come out in them once in a while. **Hocus Pocus** played at one of the club dances, which brought memories to everyone. Key Club President Doug Moore and Greg Goble discuss the upcoming events and activities of the club.

The Key Club is an organization of high school students dedicated to the enrichment of all the people it contacts. Its main objective is service to the school and the community.

Toward this end, the club members attended two training conferences at which members learned more about leadership and such qualities that make the well-rounded person. The Club was honored by a presentation by Mayor Austin, Chief of the Newport News Police Department, and another program was presented by local attorney Thomas Norment.

Early in the year the Club painted numbers in the bus parking area so that finding busses could be a little easier. The Club participated in the S.C.A.'s school-wide Candy Sale. They raised enough money to sponsor a dance on April 1 with a real band for a change. **Hocus-Pocus** filled the cafeteria with sound as people filled themselves with unique memories.

They kept a regular inter-club program with the sponsoring Denbigh Kiwanis Club. Two Key Clubbers were chosen every other week to attend a Kiwanis breakfast meeting.

The club donated its money as well as its time, contributing over seventy-five dollars to worthy causes throughout the year.

Members of the Key Club: First Row, Joel Medford, Scott Clevinger, Rob Collins, Doug Moore, Steve Short, Jeff Roudabush, Steve Laurent, Jeff Stagg; **Second Row,** David Myers, Mark Philbrook, Mike Barber, Wayne Fuller, Felino Eres, John Janousek, Joe Witt, David Rawles, Greg Goble, Steve Yeigh, and Keith German; **Third Row,** Mr. Pennell, sponsor, John Rassman, Matt Lerner, David Castleman, Josh Wood, Frank Holmes, Dwight Wolf, David Haskins, Larry Armstrong, Jody Chalmers, Mike Short and Danny Kitchen.

By the looks on Cheryl Seay's face, the music of **Hocus Pocus** must be pretty good.

Lick one, stick two, fold three, staple four—to the **Courier** staff, when mailing time came once a month, these four steps became a dull, wearisome cycle of events. Under the leadership of editor Allison Taffer and advisor Leslie Patterson, Activities Room One was transformed into a mini-mail room, the Journalism 3-4 class into the **Courier** staff. Nimble fingers typed, fitted, interviewed, and took polls. The result—an informative FREE magazine with a new twist: for the first time, it was mailed to the students' homes. So successful was this idea that it will probably be continued with future **Courier** staffs who will also, undoubtedly, complain over the constant process of lick one, stick two, fold three, staple four," but will later understand that the results were worth the pain and effort.

"I think we can fit the Homecoming copy **there** if we squeeze"—Three staff members deciding on space and fit were a common occurrence, especially close to deadlines. **Glancing amusedly** at the guy sitting next to him, Steve Lake finds that being read to and cracking one's knuckles are great ways of relieving the tension. **A quick thumb** through the latest **Courier** seems to please Susan Curran—wait a minute; that headline **is** a little crooked.

The 1976-77 **Courier** Staff is: **Left to Right:** Steve Lake, Jeanne Tobin, Leslie Patterson, Advisor, Elsie Hicks, Anona Smith, Floyd Green, Allison Taffer, Editor, Susan Curran, and Susie Nobles.

LICK ONE, STICK TWO

The finished product in her hand, Susie Nobles takes a break from the licking, sticking, folding and stapling.

DECISION MAKERS

March of Dimes National Poster Child Robbie Zastavny frolics on the floor with Glenn McGinnis and chats with S.A.C. President Floyd Green. In his only appearance at a Peninsula school, six year old Robbie of Moorestown, N.J., captured the hearts of all Monarchs during his quick visit in the Commons Area during lunch. Robbie brought with him movies to demonstrate the need for supporting the March of Dimes in research, medical service, public health education and community service programs. He also was here to encourage students to participate in the Annual March of Dimes Walk-a-thon at Newport News City Park.

The 1976-77 S.A.C. **First Row Kneeling:** Steve Laurent, Shep Shaw, Floyd Green, Anona Smith, Judy Weinstein, Ursula Wimberly, Phillip A. Lattimore, III, and Steve Clary **Second Row Standing:** Pricilla Smith, Fawn Barrett, Susan Smith, Lee Ann Coombs, Cheryl Davis, Lillie Estes, Rhonda Carter, Susie Nobles, Bruce Cheely, Robert Callhan, Jonathan Riddick, Ann Perkins, Mark Jackson, Kathy Cox, Scott Clevinger and Jim Meckley.

The school administration placed the responsibility in the hands of the Student Affairs Committee to plan and avoid duplication of the activities, events, and assemblies for the benefit of the student body.

The largest S.A.C. body ever was made up of one representative from approximately thirty clubs and organizations. Floyd Green, Vice President of the Student Council, acted as the presiding officer and Mr. Bobby Clarke, Activities Director of Menchville, served as the organizations advisor.

In March the S.A.C. had the privilege of sponsoring the six year old March of Dimes National Poster Child, Robbie Zastavny. While at M.H.S. each club presented him with gifts and made him an honorary student. His appearance brought not only local but national recognition to Menchville.

Student Coordinators

The Student Cooperative Association is made up of a group of students who coordinate all school activities. The S.C.A. kicked the school year off to a successful start with the Icebreaker Dance held in September.

A hard working S.C.A., sponsored by Miss Makela and later Mr. Cropper, organized the Homecoming activities which were praised by the administration in October. There was an assembly where the Homecoming Court was presented and a dance provided by Harvest.

Following Homecoming the school participated in the citywide "Walk For Mankind" held in the Newport News City Park. Menchville students dominated the crowd of walkers in the support of the fight against birth defects. The list of campaign donations was also topped by Monarch contributors.

Spring activities included a citywide donkey basketball tournament held at Menchville.

After years of service, Miss Nancy Makela receives a placque of appreciation presented by Floyd Green, Vice President of the S.C.A. **Toy soldiers** from the Drama Department fall like dominos on stage. At the S.C.A.-sponsored Donkey Basketball participants find that it is as much fun to watch as it is to ride.

Seated Left To Right: Jim Meckley, President; Shep Shaw, Fund Raising Chairman; Jody McCartney, Treasurer; Dani Call, Elections Committee Chairman; Mr. Bobby Cropper, sponsor. **Back Row Left To Right:** Mark Jackson, Activities; Joel Medford, Parliamentarian; Steve Laurent, Publicity Chairman; **Not Pictured:** Patti Slye, Secretary; Cindy Goetcheus, Reporter.

BUSINESS ACQUAINTANCES

At Menchville if you wanted to learn about marketing and distribution the club to join was the 1976-77 Distributive Education Club of America sponsored by Mr. Bass. A large portion of the student body contributed to DECA and members were introduced to various fields of business. Members had the chance to learn and practice their classroom knowledge and skills by holding afternoon jobs in local businesses.

Mr. Bass tries to get organized while DECA students hassle him outside the DE Office. Mr. Bass feels a sneeze coming on.

The 1976-77 DECA members (sophomores): Anthony Crump, Wesley Garrett, Tim Bowman, Bernadette Johnson, Ray Gaines, Bridget Williams, Cindy Bridgeman, Pam Morrefield, Christy Parker, Kathy Massey, Patty Allen, Kathy Owsley, Terry Evans, Sara Hutton, James Davis, Jeffrey Wright, Ginger Gibson, Lisa McQuillen, Kathy Stanley, Vanessa Withers, Cheryl Nazareth, Tracey Bradshaw, Mary Auston, Kim Walker, Kathryn Avent, Linda Smith, Jennifer Dumas, Delight Ford, Linda Vaughn, Christian, Yvette Worsley, Peggy Vance, Carol Harpes, Michelle Atkinson, Valoria Walker, and Rodney Pauley. (Juniors and Seniors): Mr. Bass, sponsor; William Bowen, Tyrone Joyner, Turell Glee, Micki Horton, Debbie Bankett, Susan Moore, John Reynolds, Barbara Williams, Jody Snethen, Nancy Shives, Patricia Osborne, Elsie Hicks, Karen Wilkerson, Lynn Lafarreere, Diane Keeney, Sharon Ward, Nathaniel Ford, Mark Hammond, Edgar Ralph, Steve Riddick, Michael Lewis, Letha Snead, Edith Harris, and Mrs. Morgan, sponsor, and **Not Pictured:** Mrs. Buchanan, sponsor.

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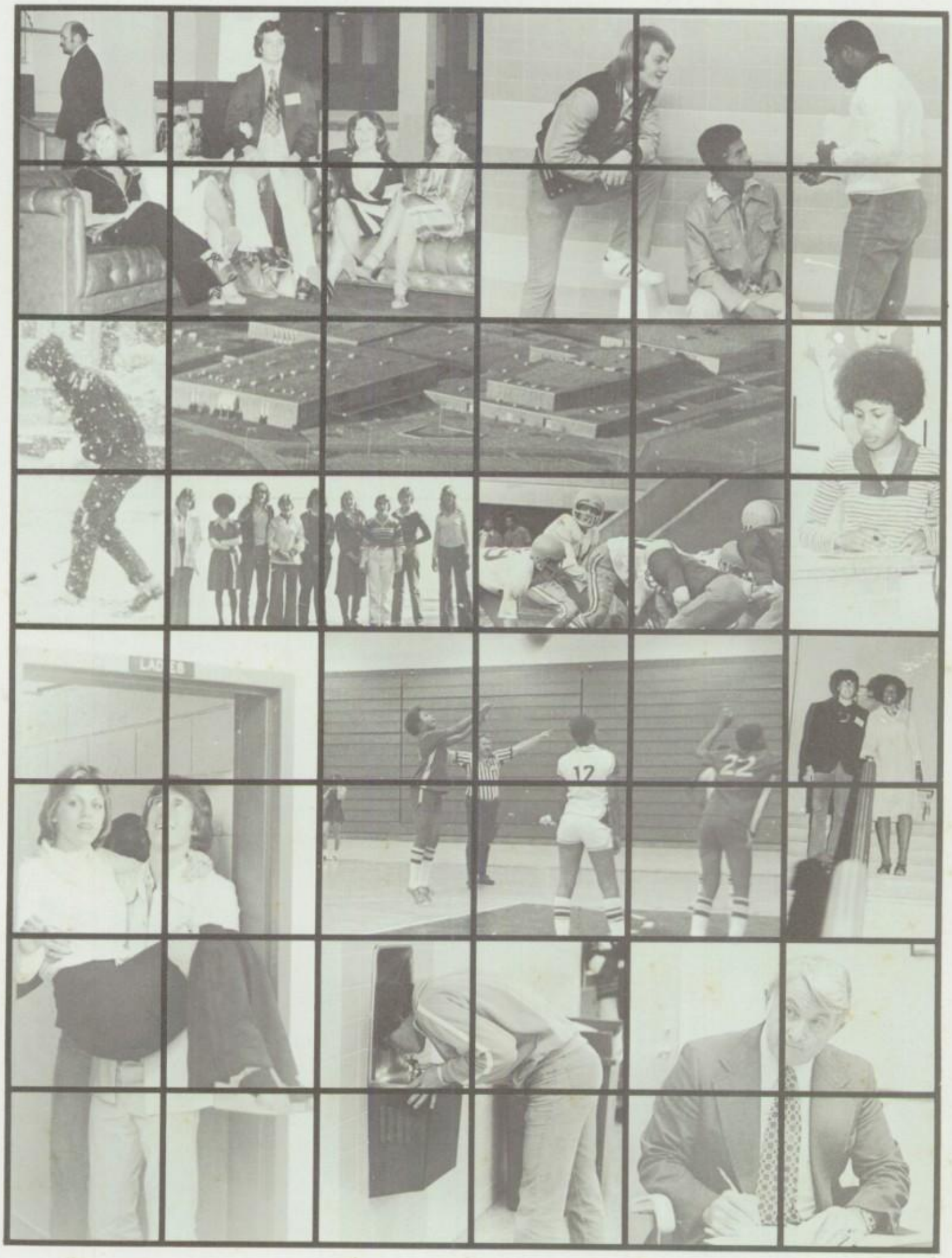

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EDITOR'S MESSAGE

When I was first told that I had to write an "Editor's Message," I cringed at the thought of sitting down and picking my brain for words to describe what it's like to have the "honorable chore" of trying to please fifteen hundred people and still remain sane. There are, however, things that need saying.

I have always been one who craved individuality, so from the beginning I wanted this yearbook to be different from others. Few people know it, but we have succeeded on quite a large scale: the technique of two separate hardback volumes has never before been used by any school in the United States. Of this we are exceedingly proud. Not only is our 1977 Crown unique; it has been taken to the limit in its creativity and the quality of work, also.

Speaking of work, there are always a few universal gripes from editors of any publication about those who don't do any. Members of the yearbook staff receive no credit. Many of them don't deserve it. Yet there are the few whose determination and "I won't give up" attitudes carry the yearbook through its crises and make up for those who don't care. You see, whether they realize it or not, these "few" love the **Crown,** and when they hold the book in their hands, and can **feel** and **see** what they have created, the reward seems worth the months of turmoil and worry.

A cause of bother to the staff this year was the uncooperativeness of several teachers, coaches, and students. We have deadlines to meet—we don't have all the time in the world. Many fail to realize this, to understand that the success of our publication depends on their cooperation. With this problem, I wish next year's staff the best of luck, and I ask that those who recognize themselves in reading this will make an effort, and will remember that you will only get out of something what you put into it. Don't complain about the results.

On the other hand, I would like to thank all those who have supported us through problem times, offering suggestions and assistance. They stuck with a good thing. Most of all, thanks to the eight others who made-up the staff, and to Mr. Galloway because "Whatever satisfies the soul is truth."

THE GREAT POLITICAL DRAMA

By Jason Tillman

The smiling "Plainsman" from Georgia won the narrowest Electoral College Majority in sixty years to become the thirty-ninth President of the United States. With 270 electoral votes needed to win, Jimmy Carter received 297. Incumbent President Gerald Ford of Michigan tallied 240, and one Republican elector from Washington cast his ballot for former Governor Ronald Reagan of California. The Reagan elector disapproved of Ford's stand on abortion.

The former Georgian Governor began a long and arduous campaign in December of 1974, when he first declared his candidacy for the office of Chief Executive. To begin, he assembled a young, and politically intelligent staff. Hamilton Jordan, a brash thirty-one-year-old, served as campaign manager. He had also held this post in Carter's 1966 and 1970 Gubernatorial Campaigns. Jody Powell was selected as Press Secretary, and carried out this position impeccably. In contrast to the rest of the staff, Charles Kirbo, an old country lawyer, served as unofficial advisor and political strategist.

In January of 1976, a plethora of candidates began seeking the nominations of the two major political parties. The Democratic list included: Washington Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris, Governors Milton Shapp, Terry Sanford, and George Wallace of Pennsylvania, North Carolina, and Alabama, respectively. Also running were Sen. Birch Bayh of Inidana, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, and the future Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia. Only two candidates seeked the G.O.P. nomination; Ronald Reagan and President Ford.

The stage was set for the world's great political drama! The primary season had begun. Harris had won the caucus in his home state, and Carter earned a surprising victory in the Iowa contest. Wallace had earned several Convention delegates from Puerto Rico, and Jackson had the support of labor. Carter won the opening round in New Hampshire and the Georgian's bandwagon was on the move! Morris Udall, expected to drop out early, finished strongly in the first primary; and thus established himself as a serious candidate.

"Scoop" Jackson won major victories in Massachusetts and New York, while Carter broke the Wallace stronghold in Florida. Udall finished consistently in second and third place, and the primary elections became a three man race. Due to lack of funds, Harris, Shapp, Bayh, and Shriver bowed out.

On the Republican side, President Ford was building up a huge delegate lead. The advantage of incumbency gave our first appointed President a tremendous boost over challenger Ronald Reagan. Because of Ford's "head start," the Californian and former Hollywood star needed a major issue on which to concentrate. That issue was the Panama Canal.

Reagan charged that the Ford administration was being much too lenient in negotiations over the Canal Treaty. He charged the President with giving up sovereign U.S. territory. The Republican race became a showdown; Conservative vs. Moderate. Reagan then put together a string of victories beginning in North Carolina and a "clean sweep" of Texas delegates. Reagan then pulled into a delegate lead, and the Ford campaign was in trouble. The primary in Michigan, the President's home state, was just around the corner, and the local polls showed Reagan making significant gains. Ford then made a "whistle stop" tour of the state and overwhelmingly won the primary; he also won the Maryland race and had closed the delegate gap. At the end of the primary season, the G.O.P. nomination was a "tossup," with the decision to be made by uncommitted delegates at the convention.

The Democratic race, at this time, was breaking wide open; Carter kept winning, but no one knew why, and Udall continued to be runnerup. "Scoop" Jackson made a last ditch effort in Pennsylvania, but lost to the peanut farmer. Jackson then withdrew. Carter was now the front-runner and likely nominee, but in the shadows was Hubert Humphrey the "old man of the Senate." Humphrey had said he would not fight for the nomination in the primaries, but did not rule out the possibility of being a last-minute choice.

At this time, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown of California entered the race as "Carter Spoilers." Brown took Maryland and California, while Church won Nebraska and Oregon. Jimmy Carter stood up to the challenge and finished in the delegate lead at the end of the primary season. When Jackson and Wallace released their delegates, Carter's nomination was assured.

The Democratic Convention was held in New York City for the first time since 24, the year of Jimmy Carter's birth. In that year it took 103 ballots to nominate John W. Davis. At this meeting of the

CARTER PULLS OFF IMPOSSIBLE!

party, however, there was no doubt that James Earl Carter, Jr., would be nominated on the first ballot. The only mystery of the convention was the choice of Carter's running mate. Those in contention for the second spot included: Rep. John Glenn, former astronaut; Sen. Edmund Muskie; Gov. Wendall Anderson of Minnesota; and Sen. Walter Mondale of the same state, who was eventually chosen.

Ronald Reagan broke with tradition and chose Pennsylvania Sen. Richard Schweiker as running mate before the convention met. There was much controversy over this choice because of Schweiker's liberal voting record. Most delegates interpreted this as a move to woo the uncommitted in Pennsylvania's delegation.

The G.O.P. met in Kemper Arena, Kansas City to choose its candidates for President and Vice-President. Neither Ford nor Reagan had acquired the number of delegates needed for nomination, so the uncommitted would decide.

In a test of Reagan strength, the Californian's supporters attempted to push through a rule which would require Ford to name his running mate. The Reagan support was not strong enough. This would assure Ford's first ballot victory. It was a long, tough battle for incumbent Gerald Ford to earn his party's nomination, but an even more difficult task faced him: he had to make up a thirty-point deficit in the opinion polls to catch Jimmy Carter. In his acceptance speech, probably Ford's greatest political oration, he expressed the desire to "debate Jimmy Carter on the issues." Ford's superbe address was overshadowed by a farewell appearance by Ronald Reagan, an emotional address to his supporters. The Republican Party was still divided.

A reasonably uneventful election campaign would be highlighted by the three cebates. Meanwhile, the public began asking specifics of candidate Carter, and Ford began rapidly closing the opinion poll gap.

The debates were sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Eugene McCarthy and Lester Maddox, both independent candidates, claimed they should be included in the political extravaganzas. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled, however, that since the debates were not sponsored by the television networks, they did not have to be included. The Court also ruled that equal time would not have to be given to McCarthy and Maddox.

The first debate was held in San Francisco and the topic covered was domestic issues. The format was simple: a reporter asked a question of one candidate, the answer would be given and the other candidate had a chance to respond. The first candidate was then able to follow up. Both Ford and Carter handled themselves well, and this first debate was considered a draw or a slight victory for Ford.

Foreign Policy was the subject of debate number two, which was held in Philadelphia. It is generally thought that Carter won this contest due to a Ford response concerning Poland. He stated that Poland was a completely independent nation and free from Soviet domination. This damaged the President's campaign seriously. The only other highlight of the debate was the thirty to forty minute sound loss that is said to have awaken many viewers.

The third debate was held right here on the Peninsula—at William and Mary Hall in Williamsburg. The topic was unlimited and the debate was considered a draw.

Throughout the campaign, Carter attacked the Republican administration for being separated from the people. He promised to rectify this problem and to run a more open and personal Presidency. Specifics still were scarce. He did, however, promise to re-organize the federal government, grant amnesty to draft-dodgers, provide a national health insurance plan, and to develop a "comprehensive" energy policy. He pointed out the economy as the major issue.

President Ford was running on this record. He pointed out the recent upturn in the economy as evidence that the Republicans were moving in the right direction.

On November 2, all the experts rated the election as a "toss-up". They were right. This would be the closest election in popular vote since John F. Kennedy edged Richard Nixon in 1960.

Carter swept the south, with the exception of the Old Dominion, where Ford got the nod 51% to 49%. Carter also picked up vital industrial states in the north such as Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York. Ford dominated in the Mid-West and West, but it was just not enough. Jimmy Carter had done the near impossible, he had won an election from an incumbent President, the first time this has happened since Franklin Delano Roosevelt defeated President Herbert Hoover in 1932. Carter received 51% of the vote, Ford got 48%, and Eugene McCarthy received the mandate from 1% of the electorate.

BYRD COMFORTABLY WINS ANOTHER SIX YEARS; TRIBLE SQUEAKS BY

During the hustle and bustle of national politics, the "lawyer's game" in Virginia produced some interesting and surprising results. These were to come in the Congressional elections of 1976.

The Senate seat of independent Harry F. Byrd, Jr. was to be challenged by former Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, the Republican nominee. Another independent took his chances against the incumbent—Martin Perper. Because of Byrd's former Democratic ties, the "donkey party" decided that it was useless to nominate a candidate and split the Democratic electorate.

While there were three men on the ballot, Perper posed no threat and the contest was left to Byrd and Zumwalt. Byrd is a familiar name in Virginia politics, and the people of the Old Dominion did not seem to want a change. Elmo "Bud" Zumwalt was new to the state, and his sudden appearance was not warmly received. He was able to get the endorsement of Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, but it was to no avail. Byrd comfortably tallied 57% of the vote to earn a further six year stay in the Senate.

The first district seat for the House of Representatives has been firmly secured by Thomas N. Downing in recent times, but Downing announced that he was retiring. For the first time in many years, there was to be a contest for the Democratic Nomination. The two major candidates for the party's nod were Newport News City Councilwoman Jesse Rattley and Hampton Delegate Bob Quinn, the handpicked candidate of the retiree. This endorsement was much too influential for Rattley to overcome; Quinn was nominated and would probably go on to win the election.

The Republican Party was in a shambles over the selection of its nominee. The party was split into many factions and a 29 year-old Commonwealth Attorney from Essex County had emerged as the winner. His name was Paul Trible.

Both candidates were labeled moderate to conservative and there was little difference in their views. The question was whether the charisma could outweigh the Downing support.

Election night in the first district provided the most exciting of races. The early returns showed Quinn moving into the lead and winning his home city of Hampton. Trible began closing the gap, and to the surprise of many, was able to win the support of downtown Newport News. At one point in the election returns, the contest was a TIE! Trible then took the outlying areas and was elected.

Trible reported for duty on January 4, when he was sworn into office by Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Niel. He apparently made a favorable impression on his colleagues, as he was appointed to several important committees that are usually reserved for the veteran legislators. In a very wise political maneuver, Trible took his $12,900 pay raise and gave it to his favorite charity.

VIRGINIA POLITICS GETS HOT

This year marks another series of elections for state and local offices. The last four years under the Republican administration of Governor Mills Godwin will come to an end.

Lt. Governor John Dalton was the only announced candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. He received the party's endorsement by acclaimation at the June Republican Convention.

The highlight of the Gubernatorial race thusfar has been the contest for the Democratic nomination for the top spot. Attorney General Andrew Miller resigned his post in January to run a full time campaign. Former Lt. Governor Henry Howell also entered the race, and managed to receive the endorsement of the First Family.

Miller was considered the favorite, but Howell's support in Tidewater was enough to give him a solid victory in the primary. The people also chose Charles Robb over Major Reynolds in the race for Lt. Governor. The Republican nominee for the office was Va. Beach State Senator Joseph Canada.

In a local surprise, newcomer Robert Scott won election to the House of Delegates for Newport News, ousting veteran Lewis McMurran.

CARTER HOSTS ADMINISTRATION OF SYMBOLISM AND FORMER DEMOCRATIC STANDOUTS

With the election of Jimmy Carter to the Presidency, an exciting period of transition was under way. Carter dominated headlines as reporters foamed at the mouth for a chance to interview the President-elect. "Lame Duck" President Gerald Ford had been cast away into oblivion. This period of transition between governments is one of the glories of the American political system; it is a fact which has earned us the respect and curiosity of peoples around the world. How is it possible, on a regular four- or eight-year basis, for the American government to be transferred from one group of men to another, by whom they have just been defeated—and with no bloodshed and, it appears to the world, amicably? This remarkable system has become one of the wonders of the modern political world.

The first job for the President-elect was to select his official advisors, his cabinet. The weeks following the election were ones of interviews, deliberation and selection. When all was done, the cabinet lined up as follows:

Secretary of State—Cyrus Vance
Secretary of Defense—Harold Brown
Secretary of Treasury—Michael Blumenthal
Secretary of HUD—Patricia Harris
Secretary of HEW—Joseph Califano
Secretary of Agriculture—Bob Burgland
Secretary of Commerce—Juanita Krepps
Secretary of Transportation—Brock Adams
Secretary of Labor—Ray Marshall
Attorney General—Griffin Bell
U.N. Ambassador—Andrew Young

Jody Powell would continue his role as Press Secretary in the new administration, and campaign manager Hamilton Jordan would have an important role.

The top two cabinet members, Brown and Vance, were certainly not new to the political scene. Both served in the Defense Department under President Johnson and then Secretary McNamara.

The choice of an official family of advisors is perhaps the most important job of a President as these are the people who will have final chance to offer suggestions and proffer advice. In selecting his cabinet, Carter set the tone of his administration. He did not yield to the pressure of the AFL-CIO, and boldly selected Ray Marshall to head the Labor Department. He selected Griffin Bell as Attorney General. A controversy resulted because of his membership in clubs which condoned segregation. Bell resigned from these clubs at the request of the President-elect. Women and Blacks were disappointed at the lack of these minorities in the cabinet but Carter stood firm.

Another symbol of change would occur soon after his taking office: his use of his entire family, some for symbolic duties to foreign countries and yet others for very substantive pursuits. Miss Lillian was sent to India on a symbolic diplomatic mission and was most warmly received as she had served for some time there in the Peace Corps. Son Chip was sent on many missions, to survey natural disasters and report to the President and to China to offer his father's desire to continue warm relations with the People's Republic of China. And in late spring wife Rosalyn was sent on what proved to be a very substantive mission to Latin America. She carried with her not only the good wishes of the new President but also very important diplomatic stands which were intended to strengthen ties among the American states.

The Inauguration was the beginning of the Carter symbolism, as he walked down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House. During his first fireside chat, the American people found their President wearing a cardigan. This was supposed to give that personal and "down home" look. Then, there was the readio phone-in show, "Ask President Carter," hosted by CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite. These symbolic occurences gave Garry Trudeau an abundance of material to have a satirical field day in his comic strip "Doonesbury."

The first action of our 39th President concerned the controversial and very emotional issue of draft dodgers. In the first week of office, Carter granted full amnesty to draft dodgers and said they would now be able to enter the country free from prosecution. This action was not unexpected, but nevertheless, Carter became very unpopular with conservatives because of it.

BEARDED COUNTENANCE OF MECKLEY LEADS 76-77 SCA

If you wanted something done in the 1976-77 S.C.A., then you had to look for the bearded countenance of Jim Meckley, the renegade from Mr.Galloway's fourth period English class who served as President of the organization. Holding this office of responsibility is a difficult task, for the President must coordinate all activities of the S.C.A. From the start, Meckley showed that he fit the position.

At the first assembly of the year he called out to the student body to become involved in the school. Meckley was annoyed by the lazy who sit back and complain, while making no attempt to do anything.

The first activity sponsored by the S.C.A. was the Walk For Mankind drive. The purpose was to raise money to be used for those people around the world who are in terrible need for special medical attention. Hundreds of students throughout the Newport News school system took part in a 20 kilometer walk to accomplish this goal. With the help of his executive board, he was able to put on a special assembly showing the need for such a drive.

When Menchville students were criticized unfairly in the Daily Press's **Panorama,** he struck back with an editorial asking for an apology from the writer of the article. This is what earns the respect of others; positive action.

The one major change that Meckley brought to Menchville was the radio station WMHS, which provided music during lunch. At first, there was slight criticism from members of the faculty, but it was agreed that WMHS could stay if the volume was kept at a reasonable level.

The SCA was also successful in its annual Donkey Basketball, Bloodmobile Drive, and a totally new activity, Donkey Baseball. The leadership of Jim Meckley and the outstanding members of the SCA executive board were the reasons for the success of the SCA in making the 1976-77 school year successful.

Jody McCartney was elected to follow in Meckley's footsteps and the bearded leader wished her all the success for next year.

THE ECONOMIC CRUNCH

I'm sure that you have read the above headline many times before trying to plod your way through what you know will be the most boring article you have ever read. Then you turned the page and noticed that another two pages were being devoted to the same boring subject; you may ask why. Simply, because this is the most important and most pertinent issue of the day.

The change in the economy affects the lives of us all. Unemployment, inflation, and taxes are only a small portion of the economic jungle. Each of these are complex problems, and when intertwined into one, they present a massive headache.

We are in what is known as an economic recovery, and it seems as if we have been there forever. The nation is finally pulling itself out of one of the worst recessions of its history.

At the end of the Viet Nam War, the soldiers returned home. Many got out of the service, and began looking for jobs. This led to an increase in unemployment. At the same time, the nation had plunged itself into the political scandal of Watergate. Then came the Arab oil embargo.

All of these problems piled one on top of another, and the more we tried to do something about it, the deeper we sank. President Nixon resigned, was pardoned, and the political instability had been removed.

The first year and a half under the Ford administration could be called a cooling off period. There was no significant improvement, but we stopped moving further into the economic trap and maintained a stable level. This was by no means a comfortable level at which to be, but it gave us time to gather our wits and start moving in the right direction.

Unemployment had been soaring to the 9 or 10 percent level, but was now beginning to fall. Inflation was steadily increasing, but the increases were not as great. This was the beginning of the recovery.

The Republicans were delighted to see these statistical improvements, but the people saw the continued rise in prices and the continued fall in their standard of living. The Government reiterated the importance of a slow but steady recovery to avoid the risk of total economic collapse. The people re-

ECONOMY TOUGHEST CHALLENGE FOR FUTURE ADMINISTRATIONS

mained leary of this outlook, until it started to work.

In the fall of 1975, there was a decrease in inflation, an increase in production and a rise in total employment. Gas prices began to fall as well.

January of 1976 could be looked on as the turning point, the time when people began feeling comfortable spending their money. This spurred the economy, as was vividly shown in the rise of the Dow Jones Industrials on Wall Street. In a single month, the market soared from a modest 850 to about the 950 mark.

The recovery was going well in the spring of last year, which looked promising for the Republicans and their bid to hold on to the Presidency. The arguments criticizing the GOP's economic policy appeared unfounded.

In the summer, however, sugar prices were skyrocketing, which caused a rise in the prices of almost everything. The nation was also beginning to feel the effects of selling so much wheat to the Soviet Union. We heard that the coffee crop had been ruined in Brazil, which would surely lead to higher prices. The West had not had rain for months and the situation there was getting serious. Also, the summer brings many students into the job market and unemployment naturally increases.

The economy was going in a downward trend throughout the summer and fall of last year. Republicans said that this was normal in a healthy recovery. Democrats were less optomistic and pointed to the economic stall as typical Republican mismanagement. The downturn was a true blessing for Jimmy Carter and was probably a major factor in his election.

Carter had promised job programs and national health insurance, as well as a comprehensive energy policy. Many have felt that these actions, even if they succeed, would cause rampant inflation.

But since the Carter administration had taken office there has been an overall downturn in the stock market even though the economy has generally improved. This is a clue to the apprehension of the American consumer.

The energy crisis may also be tied in with the economic situation. It is a fact that there is a limited supply of fossil fuels, and we must conserve until reliable alternative energy sources can be found.

On April 20 of this year, President Carter presented his enery policy to the Congress and the American people. The emphasis seems to be on tax incentives to provide conservation. He plans a 5¢ per gallon tax on gasoline each year we do not reach our goal of conservation. He is also planning a tax on "gas-guzzling" automobiles.

Carter has always stated his support for a switch to coal and then a conversion to solar power. There would also be an increase in nuclear power in his plan. He recommended the ban of the breeder reactor, though, which produces plutonium.

Carter's policy is running into trouble in Congress, and it is unsure what will go and what will stay. All of the factors mentioned in this article add up to make the economic problem the toughest challenge for the administrations of the future.

WINTER OF 76-77 ONE OF HISTORY'S COLDEST

Four months of freezing cold weather will never be forgotten by the people of Buffalo, New York. The winter of 1976-77 brought that city to a standstill. The weather combined with the fuel shortage would cause a stagnant economy, raging unemployment, and in many cases, starvation.

Buffalo was the hardest hit of all areas, but the nation felt the crunch everywhere. Record low temperatures were noted everywhere. In the north and mid-west people would literally be snowed in. There was also a record use of heating fuel, which caused the prices to go up and the supply to run low.

In Virginia, schools were closed often, especially in the western part of the state. Governor Godwin issued an executive order which required all businesses to operate on a limited 40-hour week. He called for thermostats to be lowered to 60° during the day and 65 at night. He also closed all of the schools that used heating oil.

Carver Intermediate was among those schools and the students there were moved into Menchville. We occupied the building in the morning, and they came in the afternoon. This lasted for a total of three weeks and it was rough getting used to a full day of classes when they left.

The action that Godwin took did not ease the situation, because he repealed his order before it could have any effect.

AMERICANS SWEEP 1976 NOBEL PRIZES

The second Presidential Debate lead Jimmy Carter to make a statement regarding the low to non-existent admiration that foreign nations had for the United States and its people. Just one week after this statement was made, the winners of the 1976 Nobel Prizes were announced. Each prize was awarded to an American.

The Nobel Prizes, named after Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, are the highest possible award given for outstanding achievement in a wide variety of categories. All of the prizes awarded in 1976 were in categories of science, but there are also awards given from time to time in the Arts and there is a Peace Prize given at times. These awards carry tremendous value in both prestige and money.

Surely, this shows uptmost respect for Americans, contradicting the statement made by candidate Carter. But what did we hear of this remarkable accomplishment by representatives of our nation? Next to nothing.

When the winners made their way to Geneva to accept their award, we heard a one minute reference to the event on the national news. In our local newspaper, we found the story buried on page nine. It seems that respect for our country has dwindled at home, not abroad.

I hope that this article has finally made people aware of the tremendous accomplishment that was made by nine Americans last November.

THE '76 OLYMPICS

Jim McKay sat in front of the camera more than any other single person throughout 1976 as he hosted ABC's coverage of the Winter and Summer Olympic Games, or at least it seemed that way! For two weeks in February and another fort-night in July, the athletes of the world put away political and social differences to compete in the twenty-first Olympiade.

The Winter Games, held in Innsbruck, Austria, were dominated by the East European nations. Franz Klammer of Austria won the downhill skiing in one of the most exciting events seen in the two week period. The Soviet Union, as usual, won the ice hockey.

American standouts were Shiela Young and Dorothy Hammill. Young won a gold, silver, and a bronze in various speed skating events. Dorothy Hammill became the Peggy Flemming and Janet Lynn of Innsbruck as her beautiful style and perfect execution earned her the gold in figure skating.

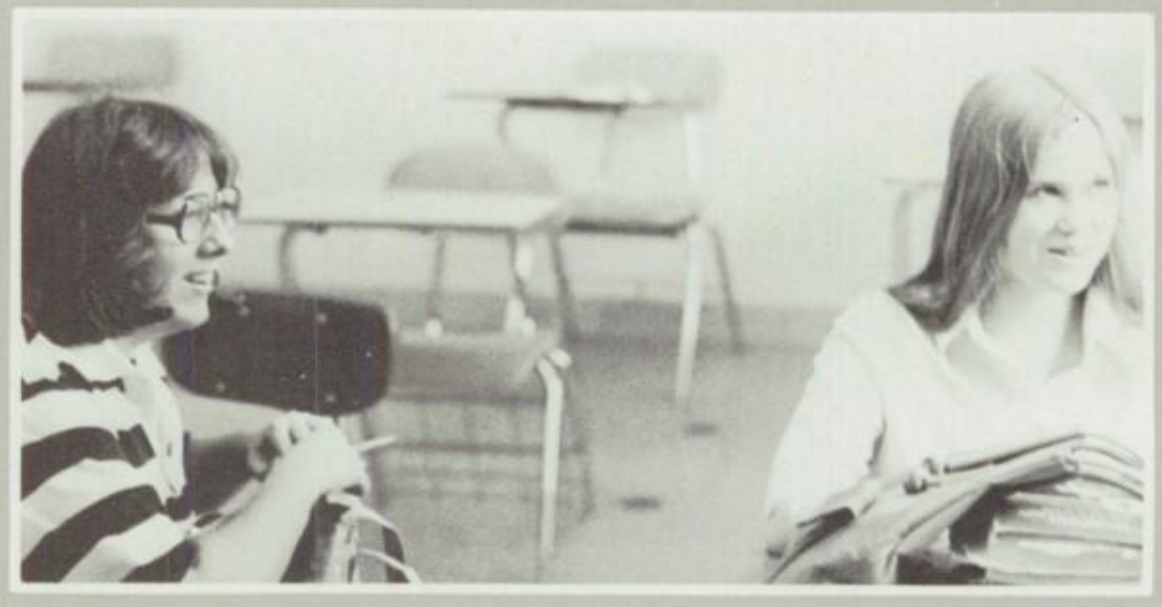
The American ice hockey team was in contention for a medal in the early going of the competition as they chalked up victories against Yugoslavia and Poland. They were playing over their heads, though, and finally had to settle for fifth place.

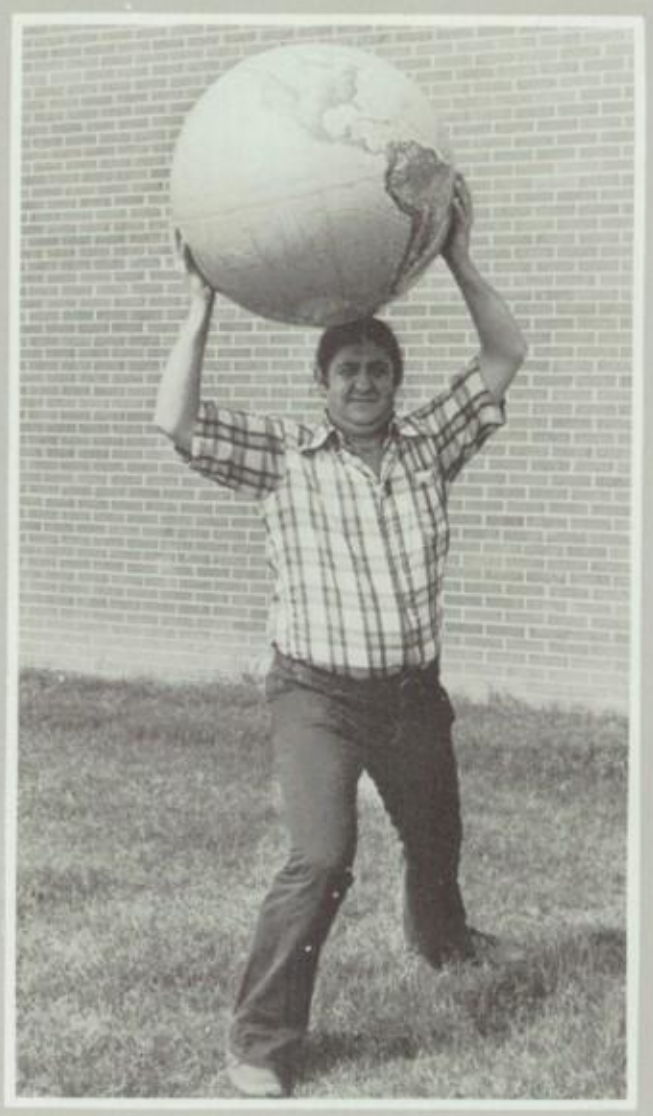
The Summer Olympics began as it seems it always does, with controversy. Nerly all of the African nations pulled out because of the participation of New Zealand in the Games. The New Zealand national Rugby team had caused quite a racial controversy while on tour in South Africa. Many Latin American nations pulled out in sympathy with the African protest. The Games went on in the not quite completed Montreal stadium.

American strength was shown in Men's Swimming, where we captured all of the gold medals, except in the 200 meter Butterfly, which was won by Scotland's David Wilkie. The American pugilists also were a surprise and took gold medals in four weight classes. Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba retained his heavyweight gold.

There was no cheating this time in the basketball, and the U.S. brought the gold back where it belongs. But track was not successful as the Eastern Europeans took hold of usual American strongholds. One pleasant surprise was the impressive victory the U.S. won in the 4 x 100 meter relay. A member of that successful relay team, was Steve Riddick, a resident of Hampton.

FACES—'76-'77





WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL OF THOSE LITTLE GREEN MEN?

On June 20, 1976, exactly seven years from the day that Neil Armstrong first set foot on the moon, the Viking I lander touched down on the surface of Mars and began sending back the first color pictures of the Red Planet. The event was the result of years of planning and execution, along with the tackling of many problems along the way.

Mars has been a planet that has intrigued mankind for centuries. Earthlings have always speculated about the possibility of life in the form of little green men. Spottings of unidentified flying objects (UFO's) were considered evidence of invasions from Mars. There has been fear of martian attack, but this grew to hysteria in the 1930's. One night CBS radio broadcast H.G. Wells' **War of the Worlds.** Many people thought the account was a live news program and that we were actually being invaded from afar.

Viking was designed to clear up all of these mysteries and give us the real story of Mars. Dr. Carl Sagan, leading astronomer and professor at Cornell University, was in charge of the Viking program.

The spacecraft was launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida in August of 1975 and was due to land on the Martian surface on July 4, 1976 as part of the Bicentennial Celebration.

When the spacecraft began orbiting the Red Planet, however, the surface was found to be much more rocky than was expected. Alternate landing sites had to be chosen. Sagan felt it was more important to have a safe landing than to take the risk and land it on Independence Day.

A location was finally decided upon: near the Mars equator, and Viking I landed at approximately 9:45 EDT on the morning of July 20, 1977. The first pictures then began to appear on television screens throughout the nation. Large rocks and boulders could be seen right next to the lander, and it was surprising that a smooth touchdown was accomplished. The surface of the planet was red and the sky was light blue. But where were all of the little green men?

No one really expected animal life, but there was some speculation over the possibility of plants or micro-organisms. Only the experiments carried out by the lander would tell.

It was almost disastrous when there was a problem with the "scoop." The arm was stuck and no samples could be taken. The problem was corrected and Viking began to collect the soil.

There was some evidence of chemical reactions associated with life, but these were uncertain. Even today, the results of the many experiments are a mystery. There was a major breakthrough, however, on the mission of Viking II, which landed in September of last year.

The landing site of Viking II was near the south pole of Mars. This place was chosen to examine the "polar caps" and the possibility of finding more clues to whether life exists or ever did exist on the planet. They did find water beneath the surface; a necessity for life as we know it. This was encouraging.

Even today, we are getting information from the two Viking spacecrafts which will help us answer the question that we have asked ourselves for many years—Is there life on Mars? Carl Sagan summed up the mission by noting that each new answer posed at least three more questions.

THE MOVIES

At the Academy Awards in March of this year, two motion pictures, **Rocky** and **Network,** dominated. **Rocky** was chosen best picture of 1976; it was also chosen as the best screenplay. **Network** received the other major awards of best actor, actress, supporting actor, and supporting actress.

Sylvester Stallone wrote and starred in **Rocky,** the story of an unknown heavyweight boxer who is given a shot at the title. Rocky knows that he has no real chance of winning against the awesome Apollo Creed, and his only goal is to go the fifteen round distance. Stallone gave a superb performance in the title role and was nominated for best actor.

Network is a movie with a similar theme. It is a struggle. It is the struggle of a television network to put on a different but captivating news program. Peter Finch was nominated for best actor. He suddenly died a few weeks before the awards night and when his name was called as best actor, the first posthumous Oscar was awarded. Faye Dunaway received the award for best actress and William Holden won best supporting actor.

Hollywood brought to us the best horror film since **The Exorcist,** last summer in **The Omen.** When the U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain and his wife, played by Gregory Peck and Lee Remick, discover that their son is the anti-Christ, spine tingling, eerie, and supernatural events occur. This was a film which not only scared you, but it made you think. It received an award for original score.

Two very successful movies made recently are remakes. Kris Kristopherson and Barbara Streisand starred in the remake of **A Star IS Born.** The film was a Box Office smash and its theme, "Evergreen", won an Oscar as best song. The song was written by Barbara Streisand and Paul Williams.

That 1933 classic also returned to the screen in the 1976 version of **King Kong.** In this film, Kong climbs the two towers of the World Trade Center. Jessica Lange played the part of the blonde with whom Kong fell in love.

Zany comedy was also present in Hollywood this past year. Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor starred in **Silver Streak,** a story of a runaway train and the hilarious events which occur on board.

Tunnelvision is the story of a new type of television which is being considered for the networks. It is presented in the style of Saturday Night Live and Monty Python.

Speaking of Monty Python, those five English looneys pulled together to put on **Monty Python and the Holy Grail,** the story of King Arthur and his knights of the round table in their quest for the Holy Grail.

We have been blessed with another disaster film, **Black Sunday.** This is the story of a terrorist group and their plan to kill everyone attending the Super Bowl, including themselves.

Three films have been recently released which deal with the subject of World War II. **The Eagle Has Landed** is the story of the attempted kidnap of Winston Churchill by the Nazis. **Cross of Iron** is a film directed by Sam Peckinpah and has the usual blood and guts that has become associated with him. **A Bridge Too Far** boasts a superb cast which includes Sean Connery, Dirk Bogarde, Ryan O'Neil, Robert Redford, Laurence Olivier, Elliot Goulde, Liv Ullman. This film is based on the book by Cornelius Ryan and concerns the plan devised by General Montgomery in 1944 to end the war by Christmas.

Films to be released in the near future include a sequel to **The Exorcist,** called **The Heretic; The Deep,** and **Tentacles,** which will be somewhat like **Jaws.**

PRIME TIME SOAPS DOMINATE THE TUBE

The latest thing in television is to take a novel, put in serialized version and to air it in prime time. They are nothing more than night time soap operas, but they have caught on.

The beginning of this trend was probably the incredible success of the English television series, **Upstairs, Downstairs** on Public Broadcasting System. The first American attempt was the four consecutive nights of **Q.B. VII** in the spring of 1975.

As a January replacement in 1976, ABC put Irwin Shaw's **Rich Man, Poor Man** in seven parts. The audience was hooked, male and female, young and old. America followed the lives of Rudi and Tom Jordache with fanatical interest.

The success of the series led to **Rich Man, Poor Man Book II,** which concentrated on the political escapades of Senator Jordache, and the lives of Wes and Billy, sons of Tom and Rudi respectively.

NBC must have thought the idea of night time soaps was a good idea as they serialized **Captains and the Kings, Once An Eagle,** and **The Rhinemann Exchange.** A snydicated mini-series of the same type was also popular: **Testimony of Two Men.**

The biggest of all, however, has been the eight part adaptation of Alex Haley's **Roots.** The Nielsen Ratings for this program were the highest of all time. It was the story of the plight of the black man as shown in the ancestry of Alex Haley.

This same type of television has existed for years in England. Along with **Upstairs, Downstairs** this season on PBS has seen **Poldark, The Pallisers, A Family At War, Onedin Line,** and **Hard Times.** Americans can also put on quality programs as shown in the marvellous series, **The Adams Chronicles.**

In between the novels, we find that Bunker is still going strong shouting at the meathead and bringing humor to prejudice. Mary Tyler Moore finally said goodbye and broadcast her last show. In other comedy shows, we find Chevy Chase leaving **Saturday Night Live,** and Harvey Kormann leaving the security of Carol Burnett and Tim Conway.

The Fonz is still cool as **Happy Days** is rated the number one show on television, while its spinoff, **Laverne and Shirley** is rated number two.

Barney Miller gets through strikes, quarentines and total chaos, while Abe Vigoda gets his own show, **Fish,** and remains on the original.

ABC zooms ahead of CBS to become the top rated network. One of its biggest successes has been **Charlie's Angels** and one of its failures has been the acquisition of Barbara Walters . . . Cronkite is still the tops!

More and more in television, we are watching sports, to the delight of myself and many other armchair quarterbacks of the nation.

Football is on from August until January. The Super Bowl was watched by an estimated 80 million people throughout the nation, even though the game was a walkover.

Coverage of College and Pro Basketball lasts from December until June, and then Baseball starts in April and Ends in October. Golf and tennis are on the steady increase.

The most popular sport in the world and the fastest growing one in the country is only just beginning to get proper television exposure; Soccer.

The shows will come and go, but next season will be just like all the rest. There will be great shows and rotten ones as we glue ourselves to the tube.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Most School Spirited
Floyd Green and Judy Weinstein

Most Talented
GeGe Ellenburg and Floyd Green

Best Couple
Stelle Washburn and Barry DuVal

Most Athletic
Mimi Hyde and Clifton Wilder

Can't Get It Together
Yvonne Randall and Dale Twigg

Best Dressed
Kristal Moore and Billy Castelow

Best Vocalists
Linda Sheldon and Ricky Nelson

Class Cassanova
Eddie Guy

Class Cleopatra
Cindy Goetcheus

Cutest
Kristal Moore and Bobby Pfeifer

Best Musicians
Billy Drummond and Judy Weinstein

Class Clown
Bill Turner and Darlene Byrd

Most Often Seen In Hall
Ricky Abbot and Judy Weinstein

Best Dancers
Ricky Nelson and Stelle Washburn

Most Popular
Mike Benton and Corliss Wimberly

Best All-Around
Stelle Washburn and Floyd Green

Most Likely To Succeed
Kathy Wagner and Mark Jackson

Most Original
Jim Meckley and Anona Smith

Most Often Seen In Office
Ricky Abbot and Judy Weinstein

Friendliest
Stelle Washburn and Floyd Green

President Judith Ellen Weinstein
Vice-President Anona Smith
Secretary Kathryn Lynn Cox
Treasurer Chris Phillips
Reporter Patti McClune
Sponsor Robert Clark
Sponsor David E. Solomon

Class Song "Fly Like An Eagle"
Class Flower Yellow Rose

CLASS MOTTO

"Live your life to the fullest today,
Because tomorrow may never come."

FLASHBACKS

Well, back again with the Yellow Pages and its FLASHBACKS after a year's absence. It is a pleasure to have returned and we hope that this page of sporadic memories of the past year will be an important reminder in the years to come. And there are memories galore for us.

Perhaps, the most important change that occurred in our world during the past year was the change **at the top.** The Presidential election has provided much of the news; how extraordinary that an incumbent President was ousted in favor of what must be considered by even friends a political unknown quantity. Mr. Frod made a valiant try for his first election to the number one position and was tremendously aided by his best campaigner, Betty Ford. A gracious, warm couple, it was a difficult choice for the American electorate. After all, even the new President offered his thanks to Mr. Ford for his term of office during which the wounds of Watergate and the Vietnam War were beginning to heal. Mr. Ford was, if nothing else, a man for his time and served us all well.

But the tide of fortune turned even against nice guy Gerry Ford. And the turner of the tide was the Peanut Farmer from Plains, Georgia, Jimmy Carter. "Goober" blitzed the American populace with his style and smile and followed an immaculate game plan which had been formulated years earlier by his most astute political advisers. There is no doubt that he too was aided by a wife of immense stamina and courage, Rosalyn, and no one aspiring for political office could have had a more inspiring symbol than Miss Lillian, his ageless, tireless mother. Hadn't Miss Lillian joined the Peace Corps after she reached the golden age of sixty and served in India? Hadn't she for so long been a true liberal in the new-South tradition? Wasn't she outspoken in a most charming, Southern way? Who could have resisted such a combination? It's clear that a majority of Americans couldn't. And it did not hurt his chances that Jimmy Carter campaigned on a platform of change in Washington and sweeping out the old ways. People were ready for a change and he offered the opportunity.

With Mr. Carter came the most vociferous member of his new official family, Andrew Young, appointed Ambassador to the United Nations. No one, not even Miss Lillian, could stop Andy Young and the President didn't seem to want to. Young began formulating, or at least voicing, a new policy for Mr. Carter. The African nations, so long ignored, were now being put in the forefront of American international interest. So many problems faced the new administration overseas, but the ones in Africa seemed ready to explode—the Horn of Africa, the racial unrest in southern Africa, especially the racist regimes in South Africa and Rhodesia and of course the inimitable Idi Amin of Uganda. Will it really be necessary for us to remind you of Amin's outrageous behavior or will his name simply bring up images? We believe the latter. The Middle East continued to be a sore spot on world affairs and no nation could ignore this area. A new, right-leaning, hard-line, hawkish government was elected in the spring in Israel and as yet the impact of this has not been fully understood.

As the first of January rolled around, the American Bicentennial year officially came to an end. We had celebrated well and most of us had enjoyed this mammoth birthday party. Well, now it was Britain's turn. 1977 was the Silver Jubilee Year of Queen Elizabeth's ascension to the throne; the people of our Mother country pulled out all the stops and had themselves a party, nation-wide. They deserved it with all the economic hardships they had been beset. Yet they were not the only ones to suffer—no one was spared. The price of everything from oil to coffee continued to rise, some commodities at an alarming rate. As for the sugar to put in that coffee, there was one man who fervently hoped that America would soon be buying his sugar again very soon—Fidel Castro of Cuba, our very close neighbor. Fidel, the fiery revolutionary, seemed to have calmed down a great deal over the years and was ready to begin talks aimed at normalizing relations with the U.S. He does need our goods, perhaps more than we need his, but, if the Food and Drug Administration does indeed remove Saccharine from the market, Castro's sugar may be sweeter to American tongues.

Richard Nixon came out from self-imposed exile in San Clemente just long enough for a series of interviews with Britisher David Frost. Viewers turned their sets on hoping for a revelation about Watergate but were treated only to the spectacle of a disgraced, former President apologizing to us all for letting us down.

All in all, the year provided us with hope—hope for a new beginning in both domestic and foreign affairs and the American people began their third century with renewed faith.

AUTHOR'S MOOD

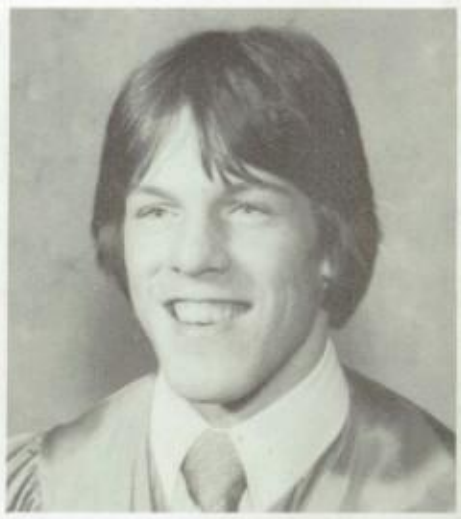
March 14, 1977

I was in the mood for surprises when I thought up this great idea. At first, my ingenuity was met with doubt, but then I explained that the entire idea for two separate volumes was an experiment, so why not experiment <u>within</u> the books? With this, my suggestion was adopted - just turn the page and, behold! the <u>Crown</u>'s first Academic section . . .

Linus

Here are a few of the Seniors who didn't have their picture in Volume One of our book; they didn't have their pictures taken in time and are appearing here for the first time.

Aundria Bowles



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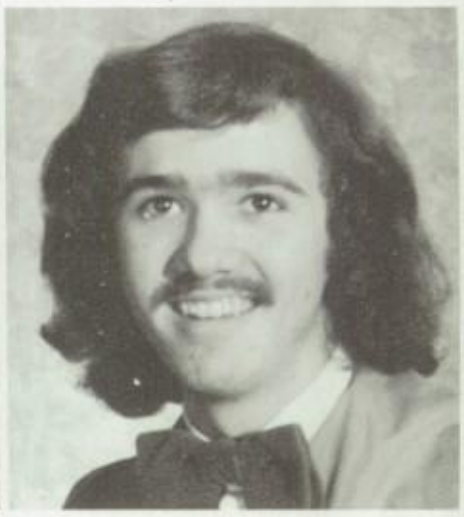

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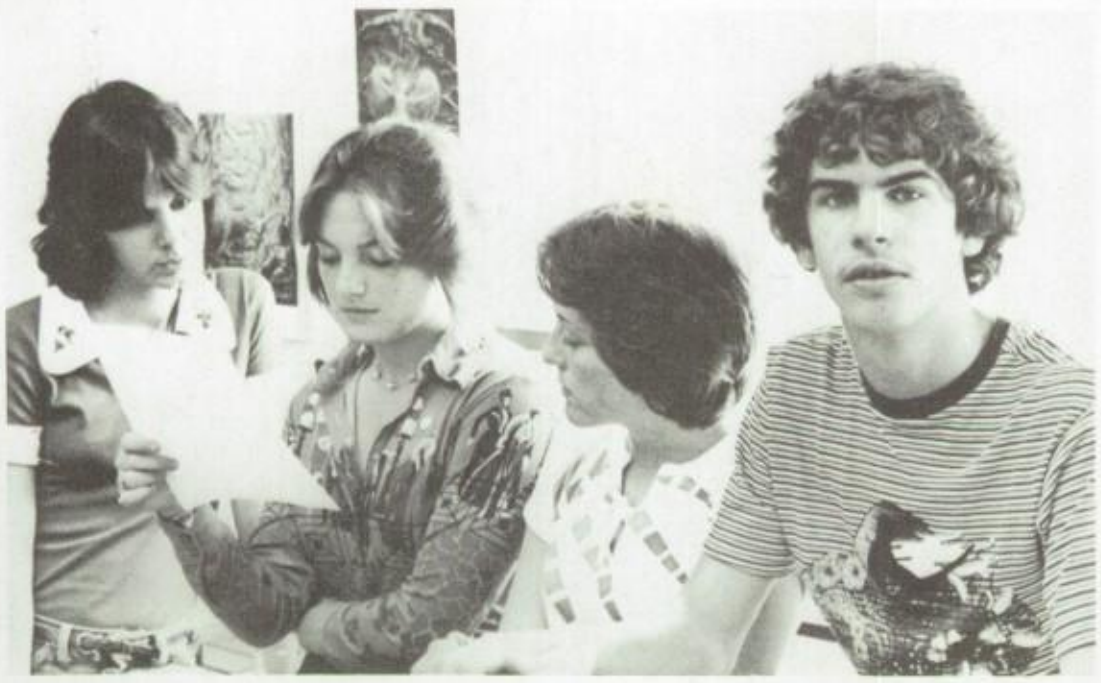

Above, the creation of a yearbook is much more difficult and more time-consuming than most folks realize. The worry and care of being Editor-in-Chief can clearly been seen on the face of Diane Hall as she reads over copy just handed in by Donna Dossett. Senior Assistant Editor Debra Ball waits to offer her suggestions but Eddie Fenton seems preoccupied with the camera, which has thus far eluded the three girls. **Right,** it appears that being Scarecrow in the **Wizoz** was likely the highlight of Floyd Green's Senior year; however, when Senior superlatives were handed out, Floyd scooped up four of them, Most School Spirited, Most Talented, Friendliest, and Best All-Around. Perhaps, the Scarecrow wasn't the highlight; maybe, his whole school career was a series of highlights.

Jacquiline Faith Redmond

Carol Lynn Reed

A minor problem occurred in the first Volume of our book—well, maybe not so minor if your picture appears here on the left. These four Seniors were pictured in Book One and their names were all messed up. As usual, we apoligize for any errors which appear, and, as usual, if possible, we make an attempt to correct any errors. This time, then, the names appear where they should under the correct Senior.

Gloria Ann Reese

Michael Todd Ricks

Springtime has arrived and the National Honor Society initiation was too large for any room in the school but the Auditorium—and the Auditorium is too cold and impersonal for such a ceremony. Therefore, the initiation rites were moved outside and were a success. Here, Mr. Galloway reads names of initiates as Mrs. Jones and Mrs. BaCote hand out certificates of membership.

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THIS PAGE BROUGHT TO YOU BY M.P.F.C. TROUP "e" 434

ALBATROSS!

From the start, I would like to point out that there is absolutely no canibalism in this club. Now when I say there is none, that means that there is a certain amount but don't blame the members because they come from broken homes . . . . .

I;m, **no** that's supposed to be I'm sorry. I got carried away. Now, what is this club all about? Well, as everyone knows, the orbit of Uranus determines the sense of humor of M.H.S. What are you laughing at?

Anyway, in September of 1960, an albatross popped out of his burrough and said that there would be six more weeks of bad weather. He then transformed himself into Jason Tillman and eventually made his way to Menchville High School. (From now on Jason will be referred to as Albatross.)

On his way here, Albatross noticed some refugee hermit crabs playing pinochle, but this had nothing at all to do with the formation of MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS TROUP "e" 434. He did not notice any severred arm or shrunken heads. There was absolutely no evidence of tiny but tell tale blood stains on his wings.

When he finally got here he met some weirdos that had also popped out of the ground and made senseless predictions such as:

Aldous Huxley will appear at Chrysler Hall to tell us why he is dead.

Of course a Co-Albatross was found in Hal Lyons, but minor surgery was successful in rectifying the problem. After the removal, a mahogany frame became available, and he is now a jolly comfortable dinner table.

There is no room to mention the other members.

Albatross, Co-Albatross, and Chief Twit are trying out for Spastics Anonymous at the Fine Arts Festival. **Hal Lyons,** after being nailed to a desk by the Earl of Stupid (Jim Galloway), epoxied his thumb to his temple. **This picture** is sideways.

The members of the 1977 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS TROUPE "e" 434 are: Back Row, Ken "Holy Hand Grenade" Bahn, Ron "European Swallow Carring Half Hollow Coconut" Valcourt, a black spot, Hal "Co-Albatross" Lyons, **Second Row,** Mark "Chief Twit" Sieber, a second black spot, a third black spot, yet another black spot (that makes four), a black spot, Jason "Albatross" Tillman, **in trashcan,** the sixth and final black spot, ch- Chip "Public Eye" Cavallaro. Well, since I seem to have some extra room now, I guess I can tell you something about aech, no each and everyone of the members of the infamous TROUP "e". The only reason I didn't mention them before is because their contribution to this was minimal, except Mark Sieber's. I seem to have r

OUT TO GET YOU!

The department heads were out to get the Monarch student body interested in the wide range of elective courses offered. Daring students, mainly seniors, dressed up or dramatized the activities of various classes in which they are enrolled. They hoped to stimulate and encourage the underclassmen to participate in their later years, and it appears from the number of electives to be offered next year that the program achieved its objective.

Robbie Duff and Nancy Zimmerman row their raft "across" the Gym, in the interests of Rec P.E. **A "slightly" aged** Mary Thompson is guided by Susan Atwood in a Drama presentation. **The Latin class** Great Triumvirate of John Rassman, Robbie Collins and Jim McCoig pose for a picture.

A TALENTED DISPLAY

The Drama, Art and Choral Departments combined their efforts for the Third Annual Fine Arts Festival, with overall direction in the hands of Mrs. Gay Womack. The Auditorium and Art Corridors on the evening of April 14 had something to suit the tastes of everyone.

The Drama Department directed by Mrs. Joyce Spencer presented skits and the Art Department under the guidance of Mrs. Odom provided the artwork and crafts for the festival.

Menchville's Mighty Monty Python Troup"e"434 stunned those in attendance with their brilliant comic genius AND Mr. Galloway's fourth period English class, better known as the SICLEMANIACS, offered for sale "Buzzer's Burgers," "Auggie's Dogs," cold drinks and other refreshments.

Andre sketches Delores Whitfield's portrait. **A talented** Monarch student, Wendy Gilmont, concentrates on her work. **Good-hearted** country boys, Mike Glass and David Merrill, strum a tune. **Sandy Oxford** and friends show off their work.

PARLEZ - VOUS FRANÇAIS

The French Club participated in many fund raising activities in order to take a trip to New Orleans. Through their many efforts such as bake sales and serving refreshments at the Donkey Basketball game, they still didn't make enough money. Hopefully, they will have better luck next year.

The French Club also sponsored a puzzle contest in which the winner was given a five dollar certificate to eat at La Crepe.

Mrs. Cummings and a student go over some difficulties on a paper. **Virginia Liakos** "munches out" at a French Club gathering. **The French Club** shares a private joke among themselves.

The members of the French Club are, Standing Left To Right: Pam Bowers, Donald Langworthy, Keith Sawyer, Allen Orr, and Aggie Liakos. **Seated are, Left To Right:** Janelle Howard, Susan Clayton, Mrs. Cummings, Virginia Liakos, **Center Front:** Mimi Hyde.

TOGAS AND SUNGLASSES?

Along with working on the International Dinner along with the other foreign languages, the Latin Club participated in the Special Interests assembly. they put on their own "show" in order to get other people interested in Latin. The Latin Club also had a banquet to which they all brought Latin-type food and dressed for the occasion.

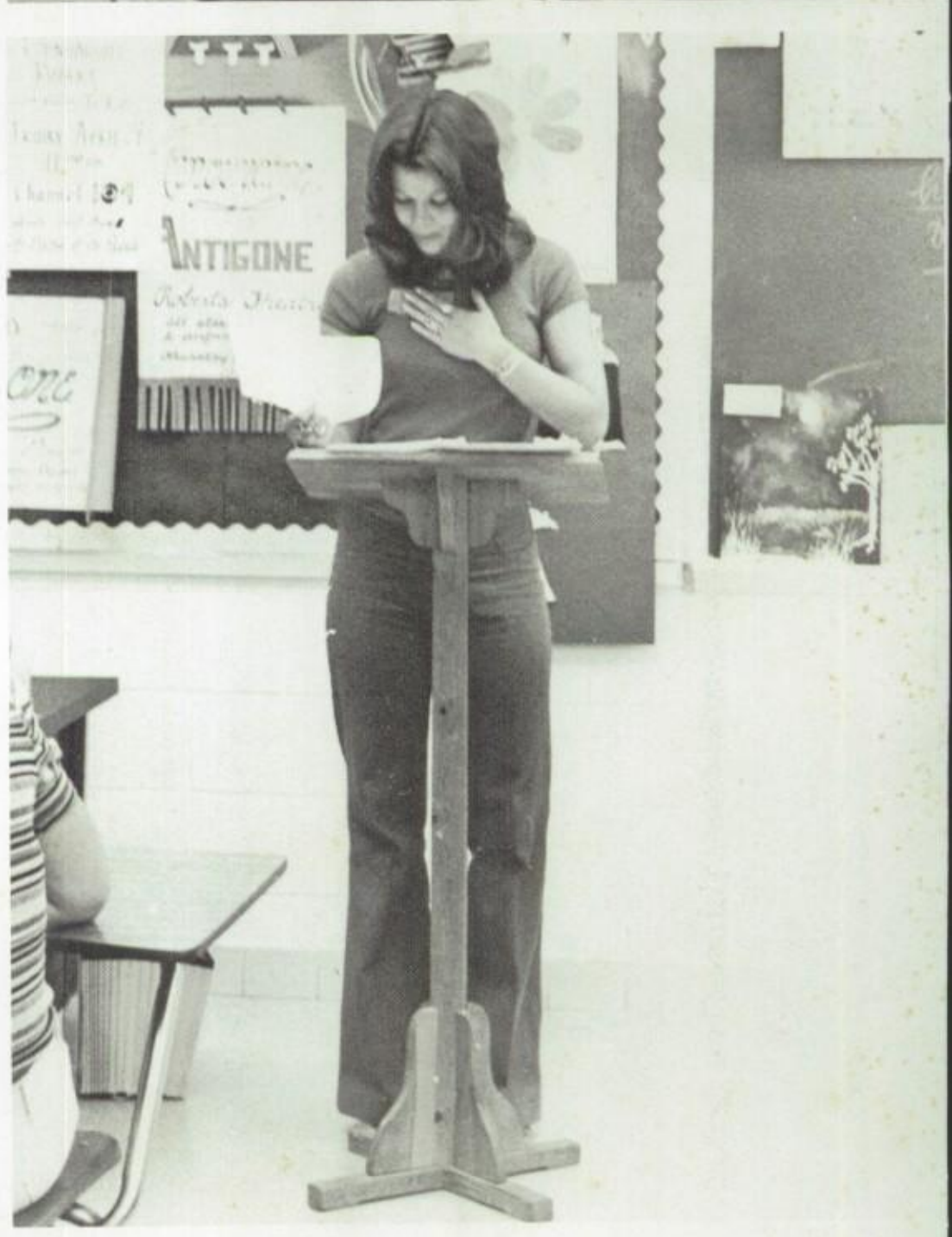
What's this? Could it be Kim Kelly trying to get back at Donny by "looking" at another man's body?" (Actually, the Annual Staff decided to give Donny a chance to rip a page out of the yearbook, too.) **Two Latin students** "enjoy" the banquet. **Getting ready** to clean up after banquet, Margie Fanton seems to have enjoyed herself while Alison Ashby is still considering what happened.

Top Row, Standing Left To Right are: Ray Barber, Greg Goble, and Mike Emanuel. **Bottom Row, Left To Right, are:** Cathy Ramey, Lynne Knowles, Clara Moses, S. Lawrence, Pam Burnette, and Cheryl Davis.

Double, Double.

DOUBLE, DOUBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE . . . is exactly what Mr. Roberts 3rd period 12X English class did. They studied Shakespeare's **Macbeth** and several of the students performed the play for their class. **Macbeth** turned out successfully and the students really enjoyed doing it.

Mr. Roberts gets a laugh out of watching his students perform **Macbeth. Jan Barber** puts some emotion into her lines from **Macbeth.**



Toil and Trouble...

Yeung Lee gives the camera a "What is going on?" look as he takes his eyes off the performers in **Macbeth** for a moment. **It's a duel** to the finish as Bruce Sanders and Barbara Sweeney die laughing. **Jan Barber,** Charlotte McDaniel, and Bruce Sanders perform the climatic scene from Shakespeare's **Macbeth.**

MIGHTY MONARCH MATHLETES

Now, every shcool worth its salt has a Director of Athletics. Of course. But how many, do you think, have a Director of Mathletics? Miss Nancy Makela, Chairman of the Math Department, felt a crying need for such a development at the school this year and with the assistance of some interested students organized MHS's first Math Club. The Mighty Monarch Mathletes organized with the following students in positions of leadership: Lynn Murphy, President; Jimmy Carson, Vice-President; Cody Henley, Secretary.

Among other activities, the club had, as guest speaker, a professor of mathematics from Christopher Newport who talked to the members about the value of a strong foundation in math as the basis for career preparation. Mathletes may have been few in number this year, but it is clear from the performance of the mathletic founders, the programs and activities of the club will be more varied and attract an ever-growing number of participants in the following years.

Guest speaker from CNC starts one of the club meetings. **Math Club listens attentively** to their guest speaker as one of meetings gets under way.

Members of the Math Club are: Top Row Left To Right: Lynn Murphy, Keith Sawyer, Susan Shimm, Wayne Fuller, Susan Atwood, and Robbie Crittenden. **Bottom Row Left To Right:** Miss Nancy Makela, Laurenda Lee, Lynn Hamilton, Cody Henley and Lynn Bowman.

'Sicles And Shakespeare Spark Group

What makes a "Super Class"? A simple definition would, perhaps, be impossible; therefore, it may be more informative to list some of its characteristics: a truly once-in-a-lifetime collection of seemingly incompatible personalities, who not only get along but do it to the astonishment and wonder of the school; a rare collection of people who seem to bring out the best in each other; a group which becomes the envy of the school. Such was Mr. Galloway's Fourth Period Senior English Class.

And who were these personalities? Too numerous to mention but for a sample . . . Mat Lerner, aka Larry Liver, aka Mattman; Linda Sheldon, the Fox; Eddie Guy, Auggie Dog; Marty Buoncristiani, Buns; Beverly Sylver, HiHo; Mark Gendron, Mr. Wonderful (of course); Mike Armstrong, Dearest Chuck Doodle; Harold (?) Lyons, Linus; Bill Turner, Turnips; Mike Benton, Buzzer; Steve Hornsby, Muff; Frank Holmes, Podge; Brett Wood, Boo . . . etc.

And what did they do to set them apart? They created a bizarre collection of holy relics while studying Chaucer; they acted in the most outrageous skits when studying Shakespears; they sold Auggie's Dogs and Buzzer's Burgers among other things at the Fine Arts Festival and refreshments at ball games, plays; they had a final party after the end of school; they collected Popsicle wrappers daily until they had collected four hundred, enough to guarantee one 'Sicle ring for each member of the class; they prepared their own thirty-two page yearbook and had copies made for each member of the class. And on this page can be seen scenes from their infamous Christmas banquet, held in the Periodical Room of the Media Center. All the food, typical English holiday fare, was prepared by members of the class and paid for by donations from the members. The menu included: Roasted Turkey, Braised Beef, Roasted Venison, Sweet Ham, Boiled Turnips and Potatoes, Green Beans, Strawberry Muffins, Bath Buns, Holiday Cake and Trifle.

A group like this one goes to show what a joy education can be!

Mr. G's Fourth Period at Christmas Banquet: **Standing,** Eddie Guy, Mr. Galloway, Mark Gendron; **Seated Left Row,** Mike Benton, Linda Sheldon, Mat Lerner, Debra Thomas, Steve Seguin; **Seated Second Row,** Marty Buoncristiani, John Zimmerman, Mike Steward; **Seated Third Row,** Summy Sain, Steve Hornsby, Mike Parrish, Lee Huffman; **Seated Fourth Row,** Bill Turner, Mike Armstrong, Beverly Sylver, Frank Holmes, Brett Wood; **Standing Right,** Harold Lyons; **Not Pictured,** Robbie Alger, Wanda Barnett, Steve Jobe, Jim Meckley, Lamara Whitaker, Eugene Stewart.

Mr. Galloway prepares to cut the bird, which is surrounded by the delicacies of English cookery. **The dessert table,** even without the later addition of the trifle, attracted much attention.

Cold Cuts And Committees

Delegates Jim Meckley and Carolyn Bennett and Justice Hunt are caught by the camera in some of the lighter moments of NAIMUN. **"Out To Lunch"** Does the sign reflect Dave Gratto's desire or his state of mind after a long session of debates and voting? **The Ambassador Ballroom** reflects the bustle and excitement of a General Assembly session.

Menchville's Delegation to NAIMUN XIV: This Page, Top Left, Italian Delegation to the General Assembly; Standing From Left To Right, David Gratto, Floyd Green, Lee Huffman, Jim Meckley, John Janousek; **Seated From Left To Right,** Nola Moen, Lee Ann Leib, Trina Harrelson, Debbie Kailos, Delegation Chairman Marty Bouncristiani, Laura Forehand, Carolyn Bennett, Stacey Bowles. **This Page, Top Right, Senegalese Delegation to the General Assembly; Top Row.** Steve Seguin, Terry Rogers, Don Roberts, Ken Bahn; **Second Row From Back,** Susan Siluk, Carolyn Spivak, Linda Sheldon, Robert Valcourt, Kathy Wagner, Anne Laurent, Kevin Closs, Tijuana Burgess, Laurinda Lee; **Seated,** Chris Przygocki. **This Page Immediately Right, Congolese Delegation to the Economic and Social Council; Standing,** Becky Bluhm, Jimmy Carson, Frank Holmes; **Seated,** Mark Jackson, Vincent Valentine, Angela Moses, Kim Everhardt, Chip Cavallaro, Lilly Estes, Debbie Moyer. **Following Page, Top, Justices in the International Court of Justice;** Billy Hunt and Lisa Whitaker. **Following Page, Center; Delegates to the Inter-Nation Simulation:** Judy Weinstein (U.S.). T.C.Closs (U.S.S.R.). Allison Taffer (U.S.) Ed Erwin, (U.S.S.R.). **Following Page Bottom,Faculty Moderators of the Menchville Delegation: Left To Right,** Head Moderator Mrs. Mamye BaCote, Mr. Jim Batterson, Mrs. Jean Jones, Mr. Jim Galloway.

From all over, they came—some two thousand students descending on the Shoreham Americana Hotel in Washington, D.C. for four days of hurried sessions and frequent caucussing. Among the students from as far away as California, Canada, Michigan, Florida and Puerto Rico, were forty-three from MHS along with their four moderators to participate in Georgetown University's Fourteenth Annual **North American Invitational Model United Nations.** Menchville's delegation was remarkable in many respects. It was the only group from the Tidewater area of Virginia; it was among the largest in attendance at the conference; it was the only delegation to have two representatives on the fifteen-member International Court of Justice.

The purpose of NAIMUN is essentially to acquaint students with the workings of the United Nations by giving them the opportunity to represent member nations in four days of sessions and debates concerning the pressing issues which are currently facing the U.N. Students from MHS were divided into many groups: in the General Assembly, representing the interests of Senegal and Italy; in the Economic and Social Council, representing the Congo; in the Inter-Nation Simulation, representing the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.; on the International Court of Justice.

General Assembly delegates considered such topics as the use of artificial earth satellites for direct T.V. broadcasting, a code of conduct for transnational corporations and human rights in armed conflict. ECOSOC delegates broke into committees to discuss topics as diverse as human rights, narcotics and population control. Lisa Whitaker and Billy Hunt, Menchville's two justices on the Court of Justice, pondered daily such weighty dealings as the two hundred mile fishing limit and the fate of Panama. In the Inter-Nation Simulation, two groups represented the interests of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. in simulated crises and war situations. T.C. Closs acted as Premiere of the Soviet Union and was presented a commendation by the Secretariat for his performance in the Simulation.

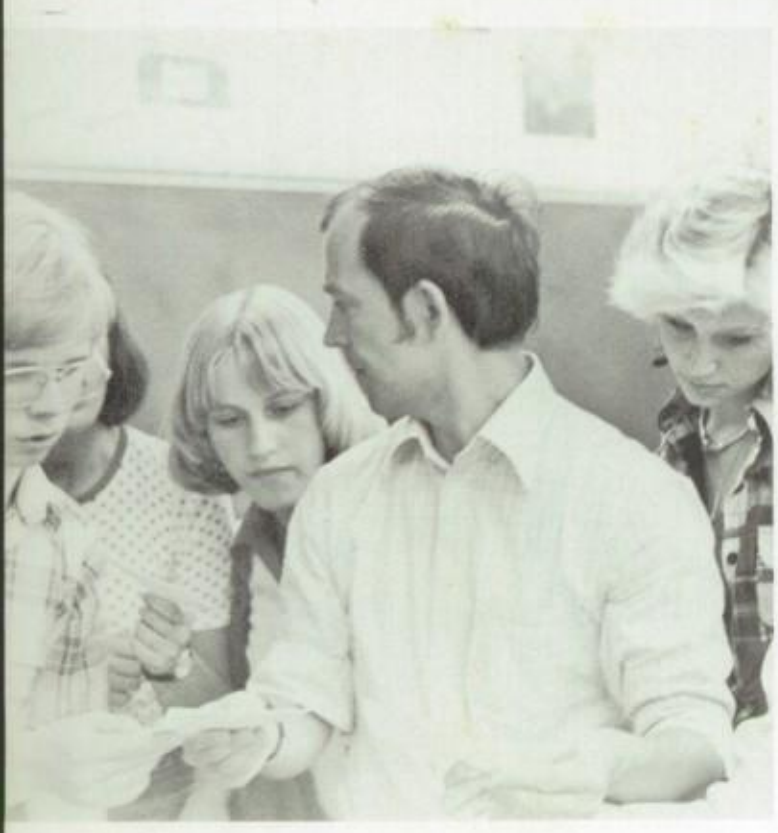
At the same time as these sessions were in progress, there was a Teachers' Institute for the faculty moderators. Among the issues discussed were the International Political and Economic Systems, Culture as Medium and Energy alternatives, all these discussions led by distinguished educators, diplomats and scientists.

Although meetings of all these groups lasted until after eleven o'clock each evening, there was some time for socializing within the group and also with delegates from other nations. On Saturday evening for example, there was the Annual NAIMUN dance held in the Ambassador Ballroom of the hotel. And there were the ever-present coolers in the rooms filled with bologna, roast beef, break, mustard, sodas . . . The pace of the conference was such that many delegates from MHS came prepared with enough food to feed an army, for quick snacks between sessions and for late night meals. And with two thousand people attending the conference, the competition for seats in the hotel's few eating spots was stiff—not to mention the stiff prices charged.

The highlight for many was the banquet held on Saturday night, because it was the first real meal many delegates had had since leaving home. To top off the banquet was an address by Dr. Clovis Maksoud, Former Special Envoy of the Arab League to the United States. In a brilliantly concise and tightly organized speech, Dr. Maksoud spoke on the directions of international dialogue, whether East-West or North-South.

Four days after departing bright-eyed and bushy-tailed from MHS, the forty-seven member group dragged back into the school parking lot just after six o'clock on Sunday evening, March 6. It had been a long, exhausting four days but no one was heard complaining. The weeks and months of preparation had paid off and those lucky enough to be juniors were looking forward to participating in the 15th NAIMUN in the spring of '78.

Guten Tag!



Mr. Solomon uses his hands to help the German students interpret what he is trying to say. **Herr Janke** asks the opinion of his nearby students. **Frau Zollner** just remembers that she was speaking in German and not in English. **Astrid Reinhardt** and **Herr Janke** exchange American currency. **Joachim Boing** proves that even Germans are "hams" for a photographer.

1976-77 German exchange students are: Lying: Bodo Hahn **First Row: (Left To Right)** Petra Seifan, Heide Bellersheim, Dirk Traupe, Astrid Reinhardt, Joachim Boing, Jurgen Vohl, Hans-Peter Hobbach, Holger Brickmann. **Second Row:** Herr Janke, Barbel Kraus, Doris Ruth, Sabine Georg, Werner Schuetz, Jorg Bender, Monika Bonow, Susanne Graben, Claudia Kehl, Christian Bentele, Susanne Hof, Herr Zollner.

Auf Wiedersehen!

The Foreign Exchange program got off to a slow start this year. There were many problems in trying to find enough American students to partner with 19 anxious German students. When the German students finally arrived on April 1, the students who were participating were glad they had decided to.

Getting used to the time, weather, and language change, the students of Altenkirchen, West Germany, were exhausted the first few days but by the beginning of the week they were ready for Washington, Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Busch Gardens. By the time they first came to school they had grown accustomed to the quizzical glances received when they spoke in their native tongue. The warm spirit of friendliness and acceptance displayed by the Mighty Monarchs made the German students feel welcome and part of the Monarch family.

Before they left America the German students had participated in various activities. They had challenged the Menchville soccer team and won 3-2.

Their stay comming to an end, the Germans and Americans realized that no matter how much space separates two worlds the people are the same. Their friendships have not ended. The American students will travel to Germany for a month in the summer, and even when they depart from there, their friendship will remain forever.

Frau Zollner, Bodo Hahn, and Joachim Boing enjoy a leisurely chat. **Susanne Graben** sneaks a quiet moment to herself. **Herr Zollner** prepares for his next class. **Monika Bonow and Werner Schuetz** discuss the previous nights events. **Hans-Peter Hobbach** carefully chooses his words while speaking in English. **Herr Janke** takes a moment out for a little daydreaming.

The Best Things Come In Small Packages

The number of students who turned out for the Forensics contest this year did not compare with the hundred who participated in 1976, perhaps because of a lack of interest or because of the last-minute notification. At any rate, the group of four who represented the Monarchs at District proved that the best things come in small packages. Mrs. Sherry Lis got her first taste of Monarch victory when Maria Jefferson (Girls' Poetry) and Diane Hall (Girls' Prose) took second and first places, respectively, at Pheobus. Three weeks later, the girls lengthened their winning skein at the Regionals at Indian River, Maria taking third and Diane grabbing a second, which gave her the chance to journey to UVA on March 26 to try her hand at the State Meet. Serve as any inspiration for next year's entries?

Also back on the scene this year was the Debate Team. Coached by Mrs. Patterson and Mr. Miller, the Team traveled in January to competition at Frederick Military Academy, where they did pretty well for novices. They won two of their four rounds. Although they they saw the year out with only three members, they served as further proof that the best things come in small packages.

Trying to stay under the five minute time limit was one of the problems Diane Hall found herself facing when reviewing her prose reading.

The 1976-77 Forensics Team was: Left To Right: Maria Jefferson, Girls' Prose; Don Ramey, Boys' Prose; Mrs. Sherry Lis; Floyd Green, Boys' Poetry; and Diane Hall, Girls' Prose.

The 1976-77 Debate Team was: Left To Right: Mrs. Leslie Patterson, Phil Bradfield, Herb Carpenter, Keith Sawyer, and Mr. Miller.

All In A Daze Work

Fortunately, there are many students who are willing to sacrifice a study hall or a free period in order to help make for a smooth-running school. Without these many assistants, our library, labs and offices would not function well for the benefit of the school community.

Top Left, Main Office Assistants: First Row, Patty Allen, Lisa McQuillen, Margaret Madrid, Mike Shannon; **Second Row,** Kevin Alford, Orlando Davis, Vernice Strickland, Kim Christopher, Mark West; **Third Row,** William Robinson, Billy Musselwhite, Andy Andrews; **Fourth Row,** Danita Williams, Chuck Becker, Jeffrey Wright. **Middle Left, Guidance Assistants: Kneeling, Left To Right,** Charles Ralph, Faye Russell, Robert Ford; **Sitting, Left To Right,** Sylvia Rhodes, Beverly Pulsifer, Becky Bluhm, Susan Clayton, Terri Edmundson, Kathy Fisher, Lois Toms, Nola Moen; **Standing, Left To Right,** Brian Daniels, Willie Campbell, Cynthia Gibbs, Debbie Cook, Phyllis Lattimore, Teddy BaCote, Earl Sledge, Nadine Upshur, Patty Hedgepeth, Susan Dameron. **Below Left, Clinic Assistants: Left To Right,** Margaret Leffingwell, Missy McMillan, Patty Parsons, Makita Long. **Bottom Right, Library Assistants: Standing In Back,** Ronnie Perry, Wayne Monk, Debbie Ball, Hal Lyons; **Next Row Forward,** Margaret Leffingwell, David Langston, Lynn Williams, Julie Hovstedt, Belinda Holloway, Diane Holmes, Bernadette Johnson, Sharon Ward, Lisa Mills, Mike Kirby, Cindy Brigman, Dean Strickland; **Sitting In Front,** David Smith, Jeanette Horrell, Tammy Bradley, Antonio Martin, Cindy Doherty, Diane Keeney, Tina Minno, Aggie Liakos, Cliff Manuel. **Immediately Below, Laboratory Assistants: Clockwise From Left,** Doug Moore, Don Roberts, Mark Jackson, Bruce Sanders, Sheila Higgins, Janet Kincaid, Amy Bursten, Regina Alexander.

ACTION

April 9, 1977

If I thought that activities and academic functions kept me busy, I didn't realize the true meaning of the sports season hit. The second part of the sports season hit. Screaming cheerleaders, frenzied fans, and a Coca-Cola-pushing Varsity Club (among others) descended seemingly from out of nowhere, catching everyone (except for experienced teachers) by surprise, a sudden yet welcome change from the harshest winter in years.

Still, though, the weather was cold, the Varsity Basketball team "burned up" the courts upon which they tread, enjoying the hottest season in years. Then, as if that wasn't enough, the Wrestling team sent representatives to District, Regional, and State Meets; and an undefeated gymnastics team captured the district title. At my suggestion, a new area of sports competition was added: Soccer. It red a whole new line of jocks and provided another "first" for Minerville. Of course, they don't seem to have much trouble coming up with their own firsts . . .

Linus

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Menchville		Opponent
70	Phoebus	72
48	Maury	51
52	Kecoughtan	48
64	Bethel	58
68	Lafayette	44
44	Norview	36
58	Warwick	61
66	Ferguson	48
78	Hampton	59
73	Denbigh	60
46	Norview	56
56	Phoebus	59
61	Maury	69
64	Kecoughtan	47
66	Bethel	53
58	Lafayette	40
52	Warwick	78

wins 10 losses 7 ties 0

Hampton defence crumbles after perfect shot. **Mighty Monarchs** set up for big play. **Kenny Perry** takes the heat off by throwing to team member.

JUNIOR VARSITY

To really feel the "thrill of victory" or the "agony of defeat" of a game, whether basketball or any other sport, has to mean more than just winning. You really have to love the sport itself. When the gymnasium was full of spirited monarchs and the J.V. team was out on the floor, the co-captains Thomas and Murray organized the team with some outstanding shots by high scorer John Carter. The J.V. team, which was led by Coach Pitts, really gave the onlookers something to be proud of this year. They held up their end, and also gave the Monarchs hope for next year. Keep it up team!

J.V. BASKETBALL

Menchville		Opponent
57	Phoebus	71
63	Maury	80
62	Kecoughtan	49
62	Bethel	55
61	Lafayette	53
63	Norview	68
50	Warwick	58
57	Ferguson	85
54	Hampton	79
78	Denbigh	54
70	Norview	83
57	Phoebus	54
57	Maury	77
68	Kecoughtan	48
70	Bethel	50
46	Lafayette	44

wins 8 losses 8 ties 0

John Carter tips ball to Jeff Thomas who sets up for play. **Calvin Murray** breaks for the basket while others set up for rebound.

Standing: Timothy Bowman, Sandy Russell, John Carter, Joe Mayo, Rodney Massie, Jeffery Monroe, Doug Richardson, **Kneeling:** Jeffery Thomas, Calvin Murray.

When You're Worth It

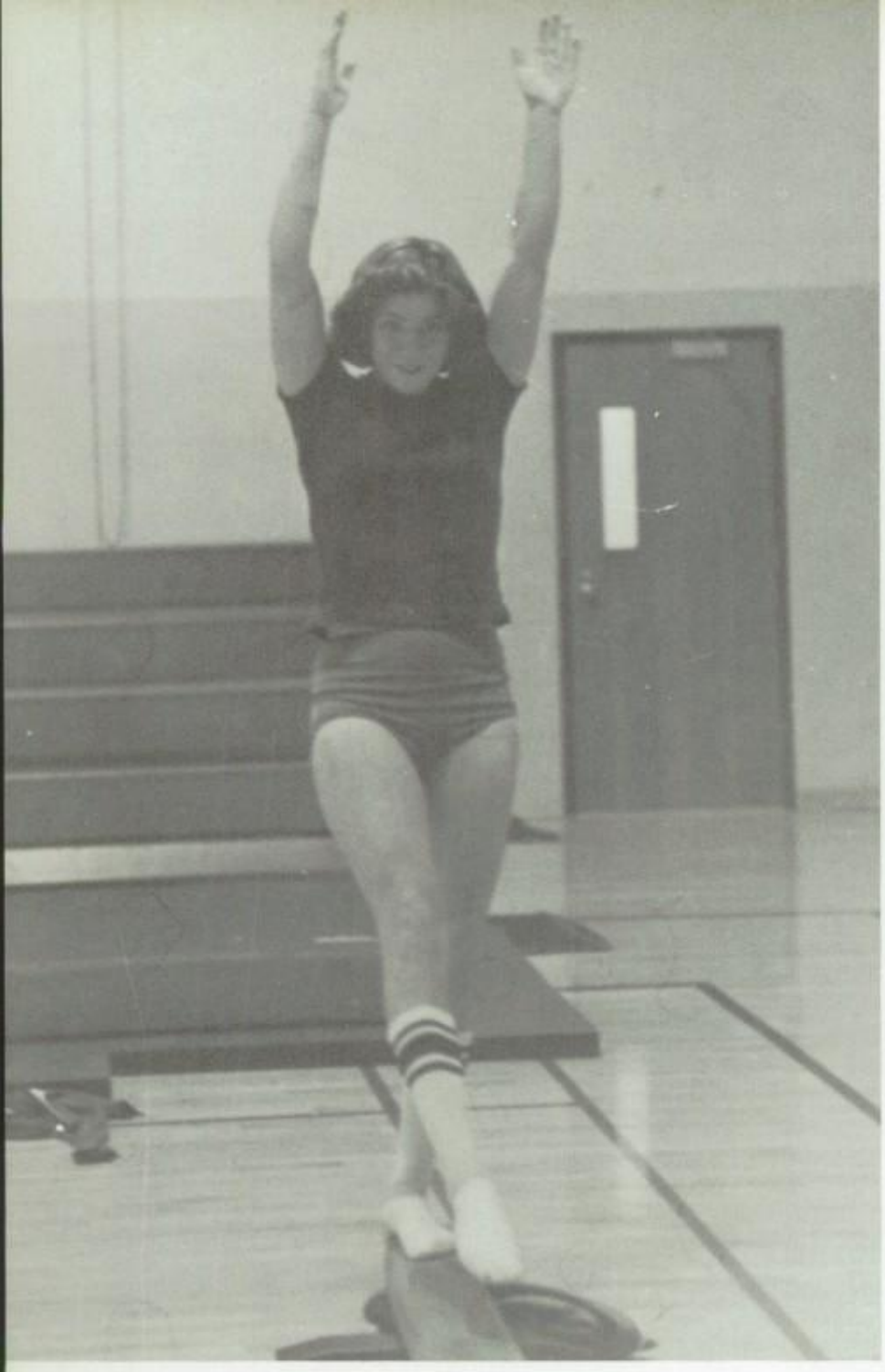
"When something is right, you know it; when it's good, you feel it." When you know you've got it all together, there is no doubt in your mind that you'll win. In the case of the Gymnastics Team, they proved this saying and **more.** With the backing of Coach Skip Hays and Assistant Coach Werstein, the girls' threatened any other teams' hopes for number one. In the Girls' Gym on any afternoon from November to February, you might find eleven girls, each one of them hard at work. Either tumbling on mats, vaulting over the horse, or maybe balancing on a beam. It was this hard work and determination that brought the Lady Monarchs to an undefeated season, the first in our history. Congratulations on a job well done.

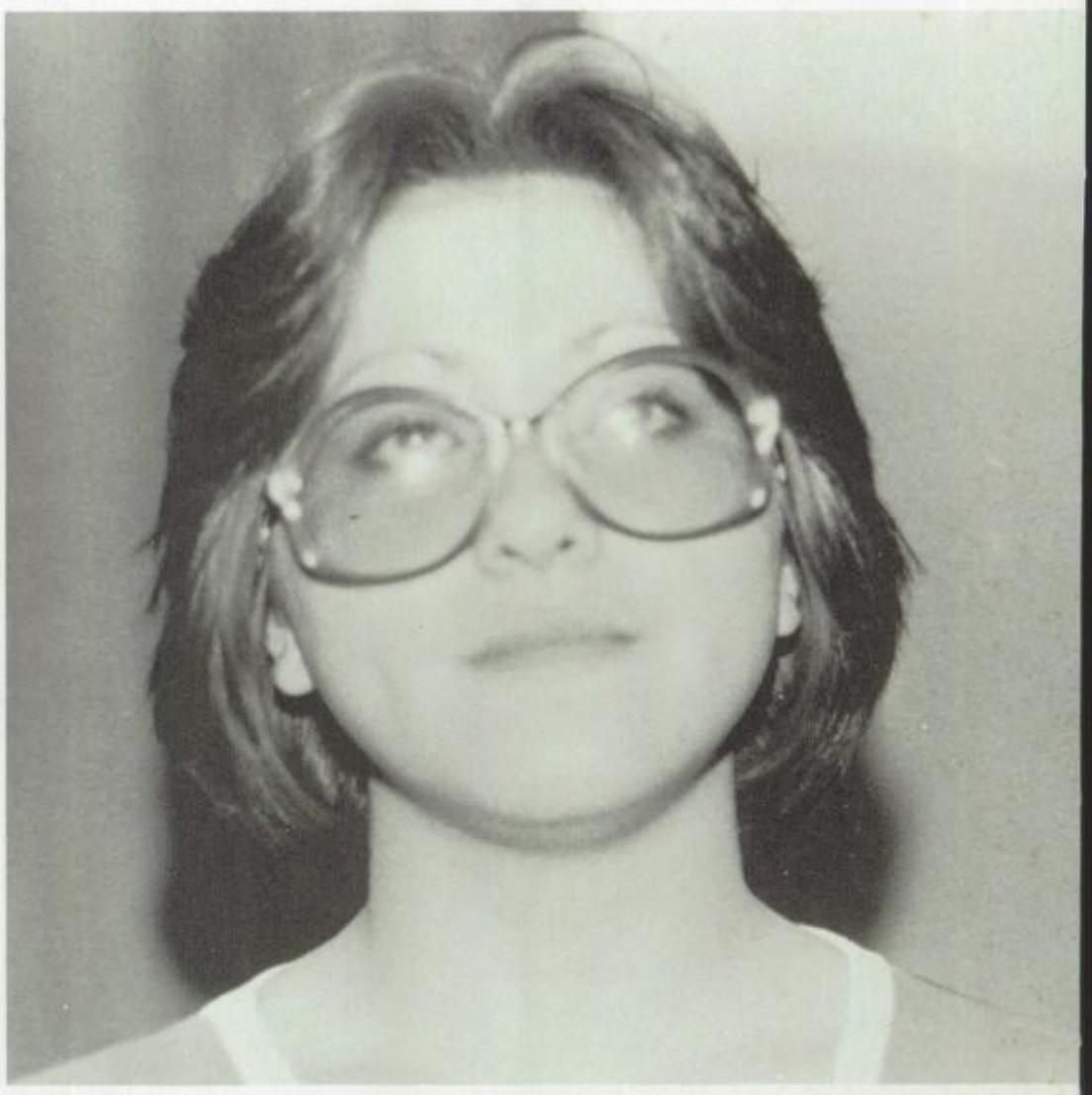
Margie Fanton shows her grace and skill while performing a handstand move. **Stephanie Lewis** prepares for a difficult tumbling move.

Members of the 1976-77 Gymnastics Team are: **First Row, Left To Right,** Leslie Asaka, Lynda Castelow, Juanita Baer, Gracie Steward, Margie Fanton; **Second Row,** Captain Stelle Washburn, Stephanie Lewis Jody Elliott, Coach Skip Hays, Carolyn Bennett, Terri Zimmerman, Ursula Hohl, and Valoria Walker.

You Show It!

Stephanie Lewis holds up teddy bear as a sign of victory and delight. **Stephanie Lewis** exibits poise and balance on the balance beam. **Stelle Washburn,** Stephanie Lewis, and Jody Elliot take a break after a long practice session.





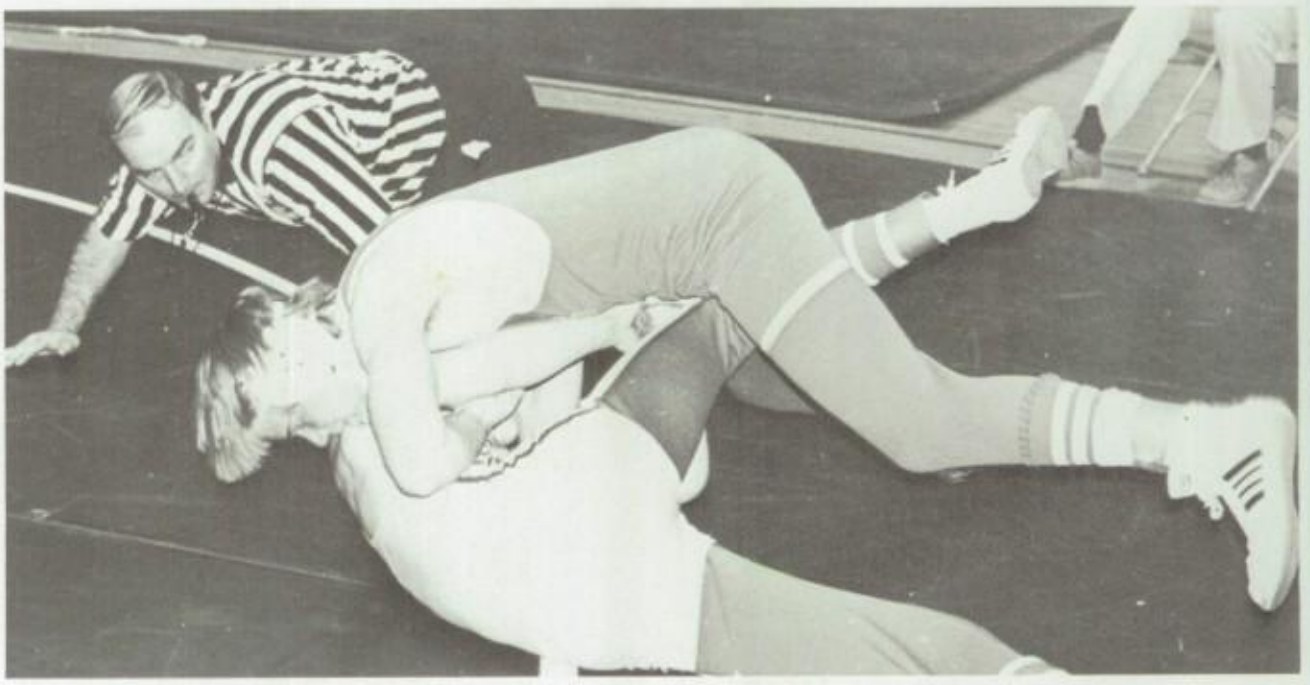
Carolyn Bennett warms-up on the low beam, before attempting stunts on the high beam. **Emerging from a** deep sea expedition, gymnast Margie Fanton stares goggle-eyed into space. **The entire** gymnastic team listens closely for Mrs. Hays' instructions in the district meet.

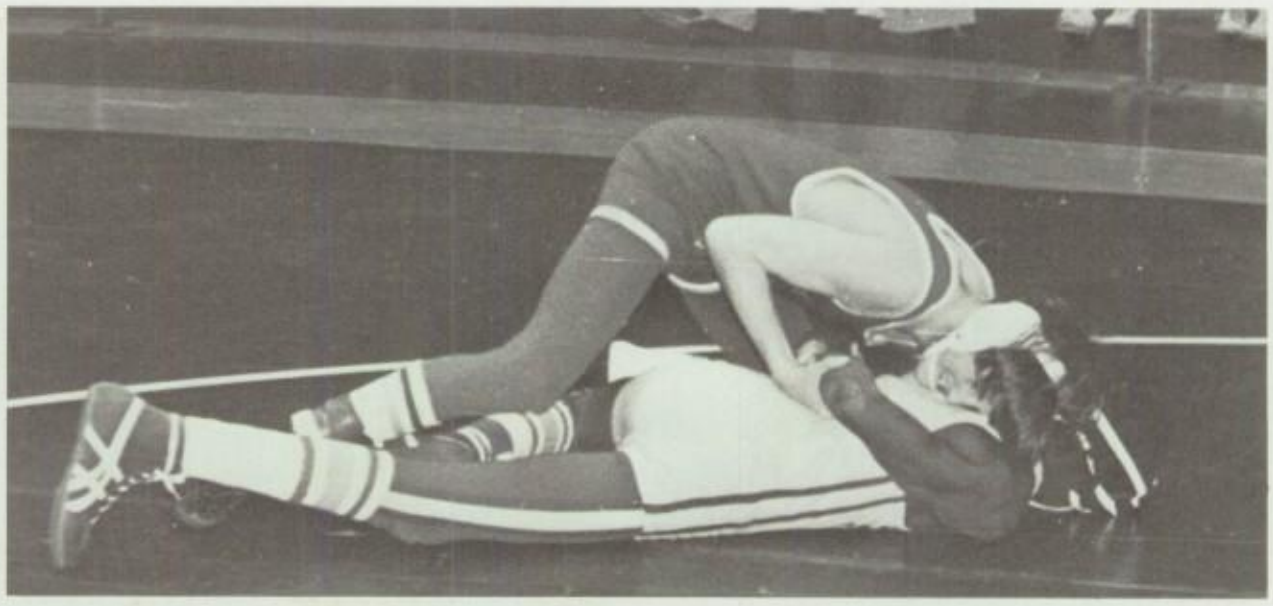
The Menchville gymnasts knew it. They could feel it. It was that powerful feeling of confidence. They were worth it and they shown it. The Monarchs have proven to all their district rivals that they are the best. This feeling of confidence doesn't come from bragging. it comes from hard work, the seemingly endless months of practice. The arduous practices were in preparation for but a few short months of perfection. Everything counts when the judges' eyes are on you. Your routine has to be perfect, but all you can do is your best. The diligence of the team paid off this year when they became the District champs. This was the first District championship for gymnastics ever won by a Menchville team.

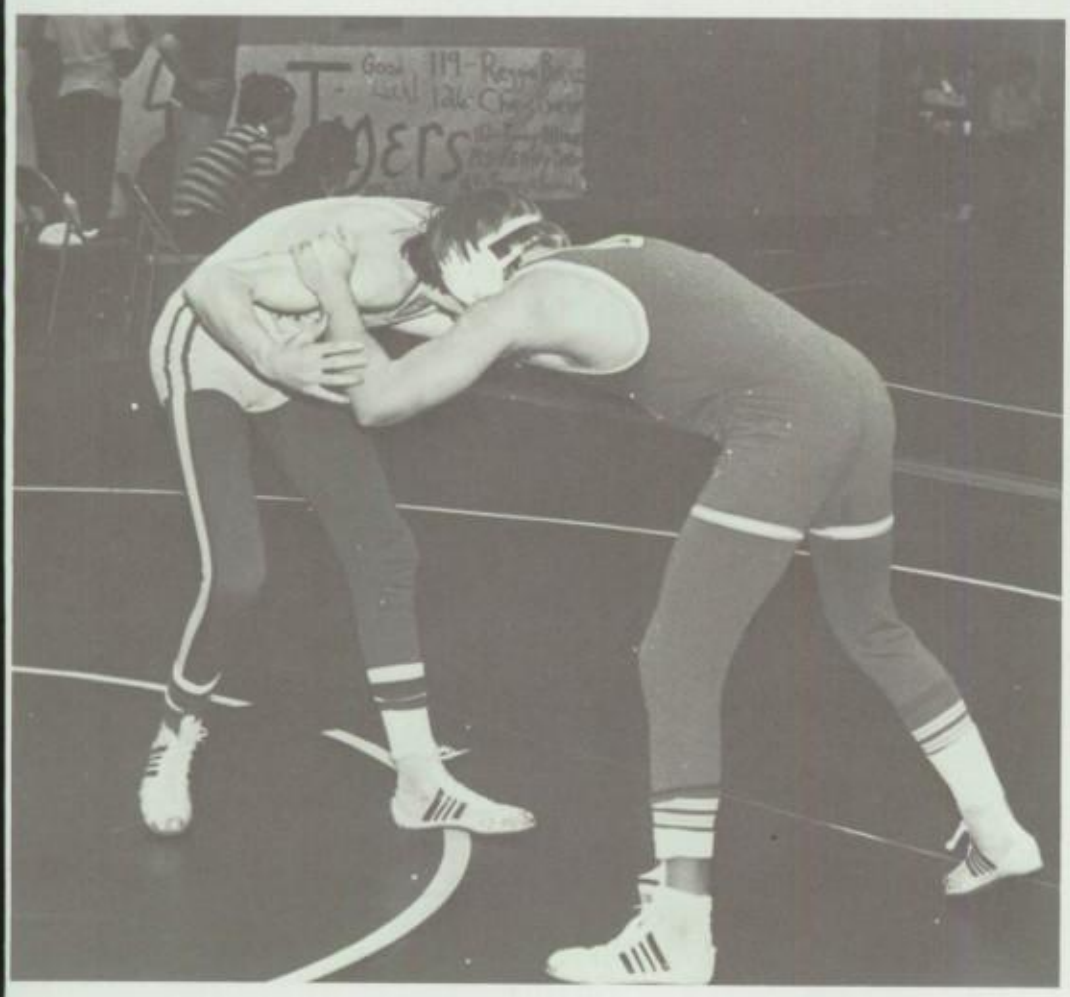
The girls laugh, as they tumble to the floor, after trying a human pyramid. **Stephanie Lewis** exhibits perfect form while showing strength and balance on the uneven parallel bars.

Menchville Matmen Reign Again

Tense and alert, the crowd of spectators wait for the sign of a Monarch victory with three seconds left . . . two . . . pin! There are mat burns and torn skin, and beads of perspiration as every muscle is put to the supreme test. A frustrating moment as the referee calls a pin, screams of indignation, and signs from the sideline; all are elements of competitive wrestling. Coach Pscolinski knows them all. He has worked with the wrestlers all season and knows they have what it takes to make a team. He struggled with the team through district matches and then on to the regionals where five teammates placed: Jon Erickson, Steve Irving, John Malonson, Jon Snyders, and Yeung Lee. Finally on to state where Jon Erickson became champ at 98 pounds. The team knows which elements are necessary for competition and they have them: durability, determination and skill. With the help of Coach Pscolinski the wrestlers put these elements together to make the Menchville Matmen reign again.







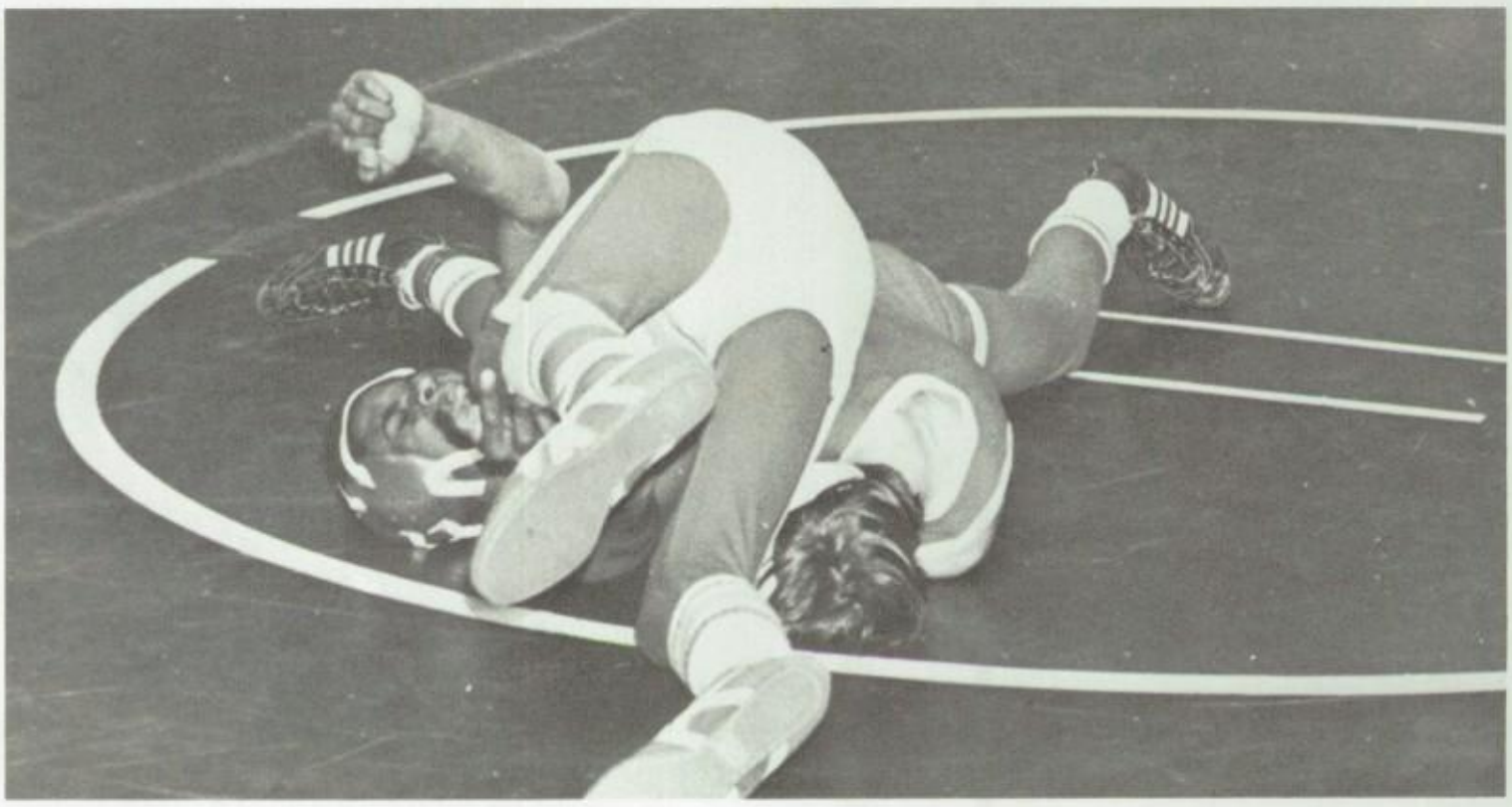
Don't let John Snyder's idleness fool you, actually his brain is fast at work, calculating what would be the best possible maneover in approaching the girls in the stands. **The referee watches** on as Steve Irving, with obvious skill and determination, sets up for a pin. **The referee** admires Yeung Lee's style but he can't remember reading anywhere in the rule book what to do when one opponent decides to give the other a piggyback. **Menchville** proudly salutes a heroic wrestler, Jon Erickson. Hats off to our 98 pount state champ. **Jon Erickson** topples his opponent with sheer determination. **Steve Irving** is just starting to place his opponent in an awkward position.

The 1976-1977 Menchville Wrestling team, Sitting Left To Right: Jon Erickson, John Snyders, Chris Nunn, Roy Malonson, Gary Webb, Josh Wood, John Malonson. **Standing:** Yeung Lee, Greg Toth, Steve Irving, Bobby Pfiefer, Chris Thomas, Glen McGinnis, Tommy Stratton, and Mike Gilliam.

JV WRESTLING

Menchville		Opponent
38	Great Bridge	26
50	Lafayette	8
47	Kecoughtan	18
67	IC Norcom	0
21	Kempsville	18
48	Ferguson	10
54	Warwick	9
60	Phoebus	14
16	Cox	19
58	Hampton	6

Wins 10 Loses 0



Steve Irving, a wrestler who represented Menchville at Regionals, shows what it takes to be a qualifier. **A Menchville matman** shows that it is not as easy as it looks as he and his adversary become a tangle of legs and arms.

The 1976-77 Menchville J.V. Wrestling Team is: Bottom Row: Dennis Jones, John Weisflog, John Irving, and Renaldo Anderson. **Top Row:** Pat McClaine, Marty Shaver, Kenny Hurr, Brian Womble.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Menchville	Opponent	
33	Great Bridge	15
52	Lafayette	6
46	Kecoughtan	18
55	IC Norcom	6
32	Kempsville	34
48	Ferguson	5
47	Warwick	3
53	Phoebus	3
16	Cox	33
51	Hampton	6
32	Denbigh	20
26	Bethel	21

Yeung Lee is the center of attention as the referee and spectators wait in anticipation for a pin. **The wrestlers** pose for a second team picture because once is not enough for the best. **Representing** Menchville at Regionals were four wrestlers: John Snyders, Jon Erickson, Yeung Lee, Steve Irving. **The referee** looks on as Steve Irving maneovers his opponent into an awkward position.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS

Out on the floor at game time are the little tykes, rah, rah, rahing their hearts our for the monarchs. Skirts flying and mouths open wide, shouting the monarch call, each cheerleader prompts spirited onlookers to cheer along. They're the sweater girls and when they're out on the floor, the monarchs stop and listen. Mrs. Lenz, who s the sponsor this year, worked with the girls until they got their cheers just right, because at Menchville we strive for excellence.

Susan Norris, the captain, and the rest of the girls stayed after school for long trying practices, perfecting the cheers. What we saw on the floor was a hard working team, but what't more important the cheerleaders kept spirits alive.

Wings all aflap, four little tykes prepare to take off. Cheerettes' pyramid plummets.

ADD LIFE !

Linda Routt gets pointers from the "big girls."

The 1976-77 J.V. Cheerleaders are: Left To Right: First Row: Gracie Steward; Susan Norris, Captain; Mary Parker; and Jennfier Ladd. **Second Row:** Linda Routt; Kim Foster; Laurie Murren; Holly Simmons; and Marshela Williams, Co-Captain. **Not Pictured:** Margie Fanton.

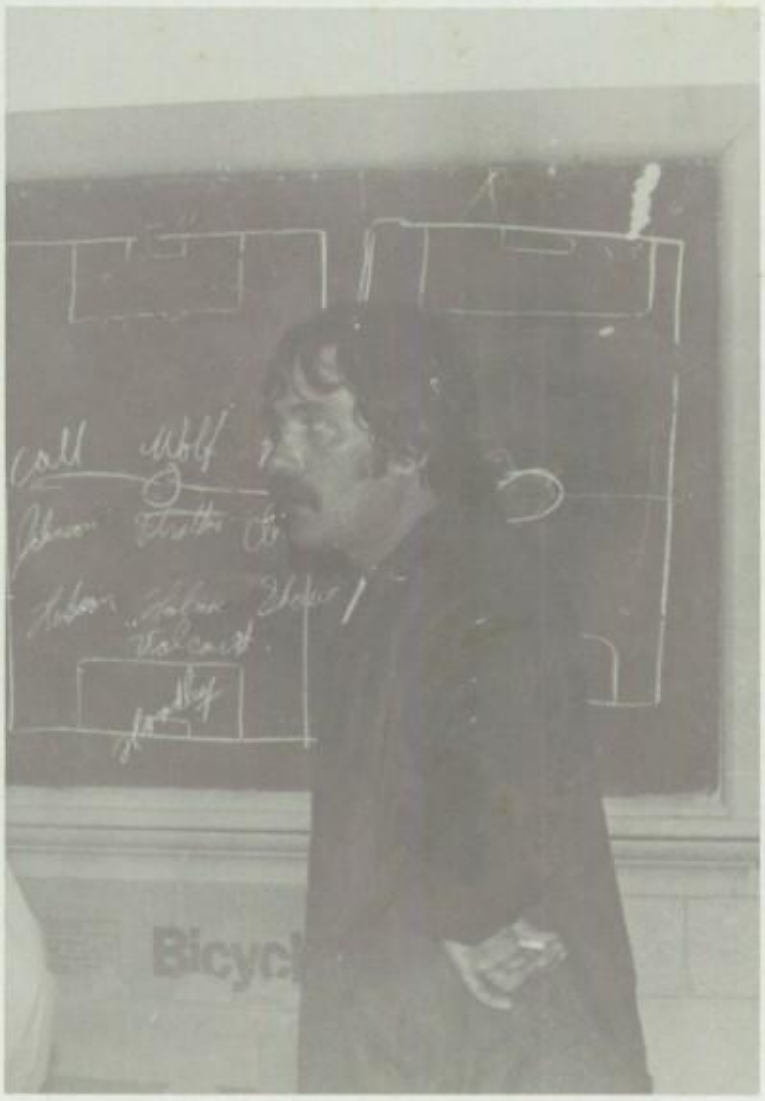
SOCCER IS OUR GOAL

A new addition to the Menchville athletic program was Soccer. It is a popular sport played throughout the world but has just now been introduced as a Varsity Sport in the Newport News System.

Soccer is the most physically demanding sport, which takes endurance, speed and agility. There are eleven starting players, usually five on offense and six on defense. The object of the game is to get the ball into the opposing team's goal. Easier said than done. One of the main problems that the team faced this year was that of scheduling. The season began, after weeks of hard practice sessions, in the midst of the winter. Starting with an amazing seventy members, the team was ultimately cut back to a workable size, a fact which shows the interest in this "new-fangled" game. Competing in sub-zero weather, driving snow storms and monsoon conditions, the team fought simply to complete each game. The field of play was either frozen so hard as to be hazardous or so muddy that "a good time was had by all."

Forwards on this first-ever soccer team were Kim Andersen, Nick Dematt, Andrew Jannings and Dwight Wolfe. Most outstanding defensive players were Teddy Call, Ian Curran and Mike Hudson. Head Coach was Bill Hurtle, a P.E. instructor at Huntington Intermediate. He was assisted by alumnus Richard Clemmence.

The Soccer Team forms a pyramid with Ian Curran at the top to show we're number one. **Monarchs** fight for the ball.



Donnie Hoadley finds that his towel isn't much cleaner than his jersey after a particularly messy match. **Soccer,** as Shep Shaw is finding out, is a game in which knee pads, helmets and bulky uniforms should be replaced by water wings and flippers. **Although** spectators watching a soccer match, often don't realize it, strategy is an important element in the game. Coach Bill Hurdle prepares his team in a locker room huddle.

HEADY ACTION

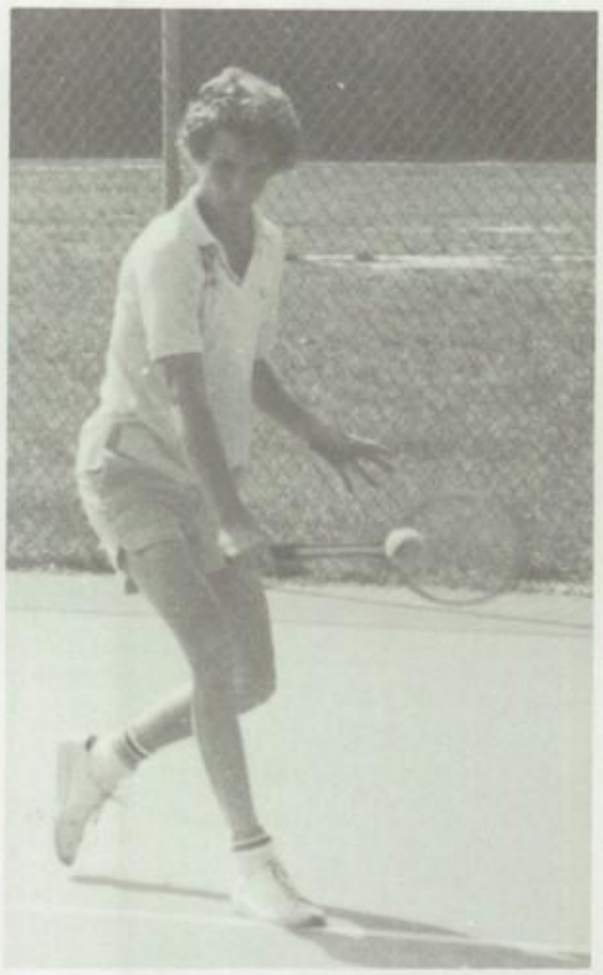
Preceding Page Top, one wonders if muddy faces go along with muddled minds. Or is it only that the last game of the season is completed and freedom from the savagery of soccer is ahead. **Middle,** the rice fields of Todd Stadium are a fitting setting for the last game of Soccer's first season. **Far Left,** number 25, Shep Shaw, jumps in an attempt to head the ball. Soccer is one sport in which the head becomes a vital part in moving the ball toward the enemy's goal. **This Page Top,** two and ten soccer freaks perching in a row, plus a few hangers-on. **Left,** jubilation is apparent as Kim "Tony" Andersen, Menchville's Danish Pastry, slaps hands "American-style." **Below,** A sad moment always, when the other team scores and slumped shoulders and tired feet are the order of the day.

Preceding Page Bottom, the 1976-77 and First Monarch Soccer Team: **Kneeling, Left To Right,** Shep Shaw, Russell Clother, Ian Curran, Greg Johnson, Mike Hudson; **Standing On Ground,** Eddie Fenton, Robert Valcourt, David Haskins, Donnie Hoadley, Doug Lewis, Nick DeMatt, Robert Ely; **Standing On Fence,** Chris Phillips, Scott Jennings, Frank Holmes, Kim Andersen; **Sitting On Fence,** Kenny Clemence, John Janousek, Mark Squibb, Teddy Call, Kenneth Gagliardi, Dwight Wolf.

Podge And Rodge Lead Team To District

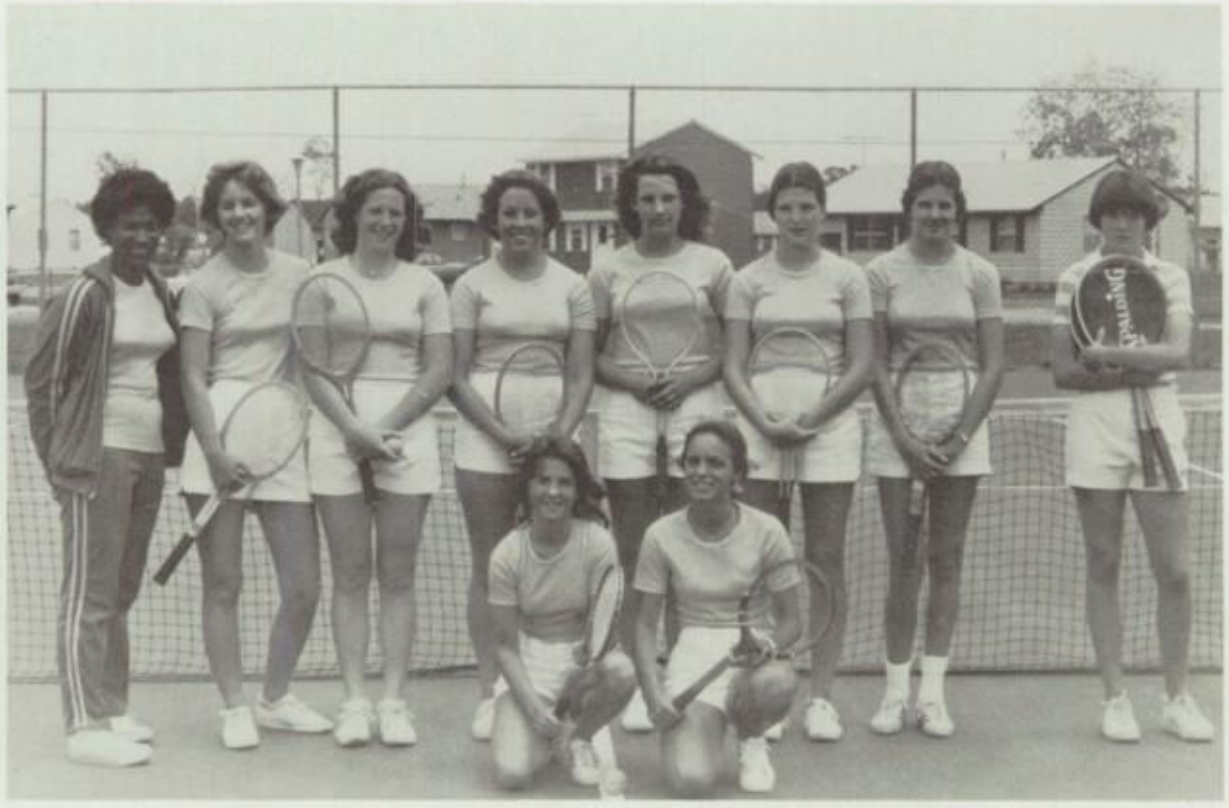
The boys' tennis team swung, served, and bounced their way to a 6-2 record, (losing only to Warwick and Kecoughtan), placing them third in the district. (Their overall record was 9-5). With blistering backhands and faultless forehands, the doubles team of Mike Armstrong-Pete Langworthy advanced to the semi-finals of the Peninsula District Tournament before being defeated, while the team of Terry Rodgers-Frank Holmes won the Peninsula District Doubles Championship and advanced to the semi-finals in regional play before losing to the #1 doubles team of Maury. The top singles performers were Terry Rodgers at #1, Frank Holmes at #2, and Pete Langworthy at #5 positions.

MHS	9-0	Pembroke
MHS	9-0	Lafayette
MHS	8-1	Walsingham
MHS	rain	First Colonial
MHS	7-2	Ferguson
MHS	9-0	Denbigh
MHS	9-0	Lafayette
MHS	8-1	Phoebus
MHS	9-0	Hampton
MHS	4-5	Maury
MHS	4-5	Warwick
MHS	2-7	Kecoughtan
MHS	3-5	Hampton Roads



Members of the 1977 Tennis Team are: **Front Row,** Mike Flanagan, Brian Taylor, Frank "Podge" Holmes, Mike "Doodle" Armstrong, Terry "Rodge" Rodgers, Peter Langworthy; **Back Row,** Greg Johnson, Brent Thomas, Jimmy Wilkerson, Bob Nealy, Rick Bourn, Phillip Lattimore, Chris Clark, Coach Billy Cannaday.

Above Right, the ball seems glued to his racket or suspended in midair waiting for the powerful backhand of the **Rodge. Middle Right,** although fans were few at tennis matches, they were fanatic and Brian Taylor gives them a cheery wave after a successful match. **Above,** the **Podge** appears to be in a rare reflective mood, but those who know him better will recognize that look which crosses his face just prior to coming out with another of his famous puns.



Robinson's Netterettes? That must be the strangest name for a team yet. But Coach Rose's Girls' Tennis Team scored big this season, ending with a 6-2 record, their best ever. Team members proved themselves in the district, as well as the regional and state meets. With six victories in a row and losing only the last two, the girls, many of whom will be returning next year, felt the surge of confidence that only victory brings and, continuing to practice over the summer, will be ready to take the district and region by storm in 1978.

Members of the Girls Tennis Team are: **Standing, Left To Right,** Coach Rose Robinson, Evangeline Shenk, Lynne Harvery, Madeline Rouse, Lynn Bowman, Christina Thomas, Sandy Newsom, Susan Hunt; **Kneeling,** Cindy Midkiff, Sheryl Messerschmidt.

Susan Hunt pulverizes another opponent with her two-handed backhand. **Coach Robinson** tends to Sandy Newson's sprained ankle during the match with Warwick. **Fear on her face** cannot be disguised by Madeline Rouse as she waits to see if Lynn Bowman can get this one over the net.

The Girls' Team scored as follows: 9-0 over Phoebus; 7-2 over Lafayette; 5-4 over Warwick; 5-4 over Bethel; 9-0 over Kecoughtan; 9-0 over Denbigh; 5-4 loss to Hampton; 6-3 loss to Ferguson.

ROBINSON'S NETTERETTES

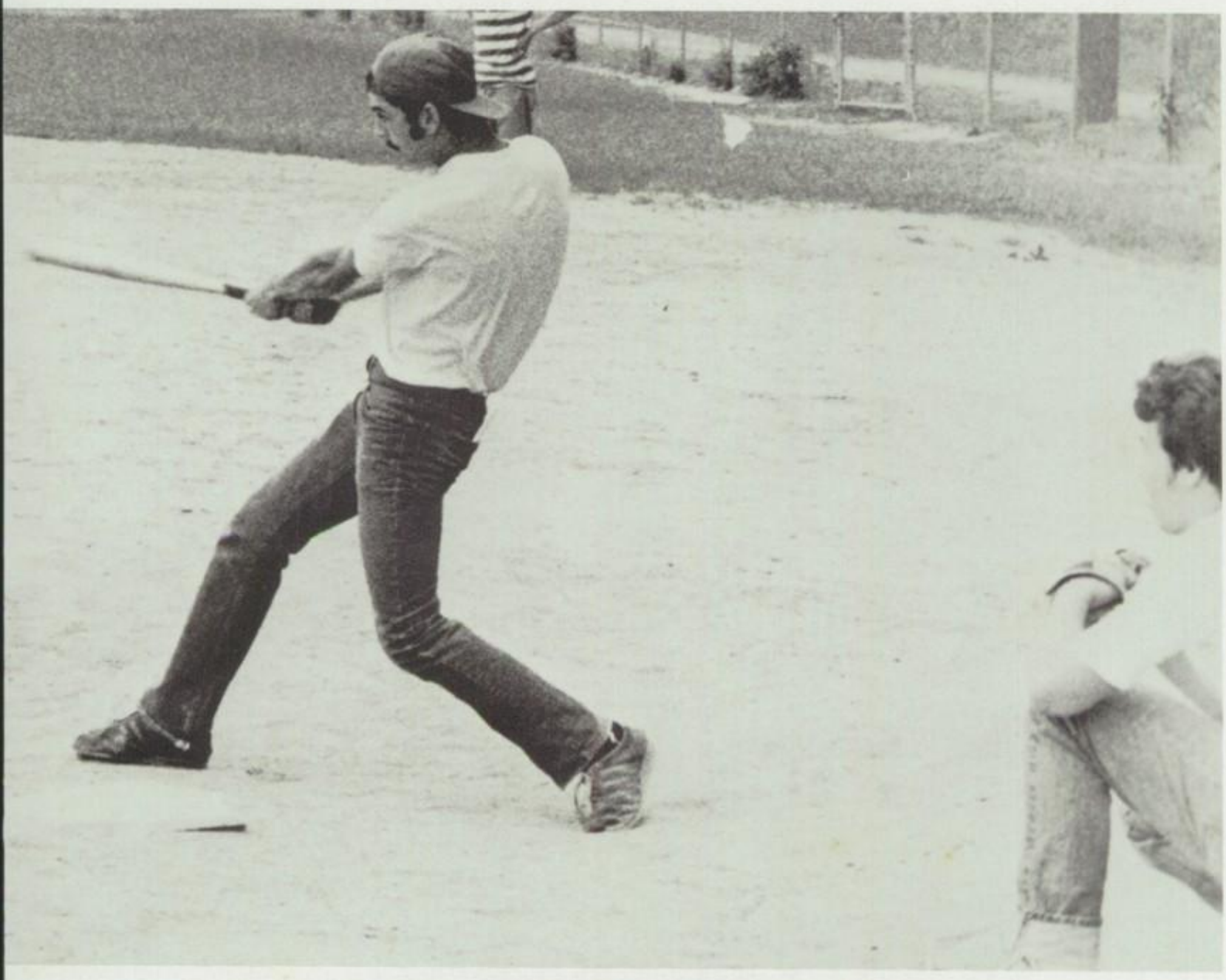
INTRAMURALS

Intramurals gives non-pro athletes a chance to excel in a school-sponsored program to find champions in a variety of athletic endeavors. Coach Billy Cannaday put forth a valiant effort in this program's first year and was rewarded with a large turnout for many of his activities. Interest was stirred and many otherwise spectators got a chance to get into the act.

During the spring, volleyball was divided into the male and co-ed divisions. The winners in the Male Division were the **Rotating 6,** including Duane Garrett and Tony Watkins. The Co-Ed champs were the **Stars,** including Ken Gagliardi, Kim Stiltner, Nick Ellis and Kim Hopkins.

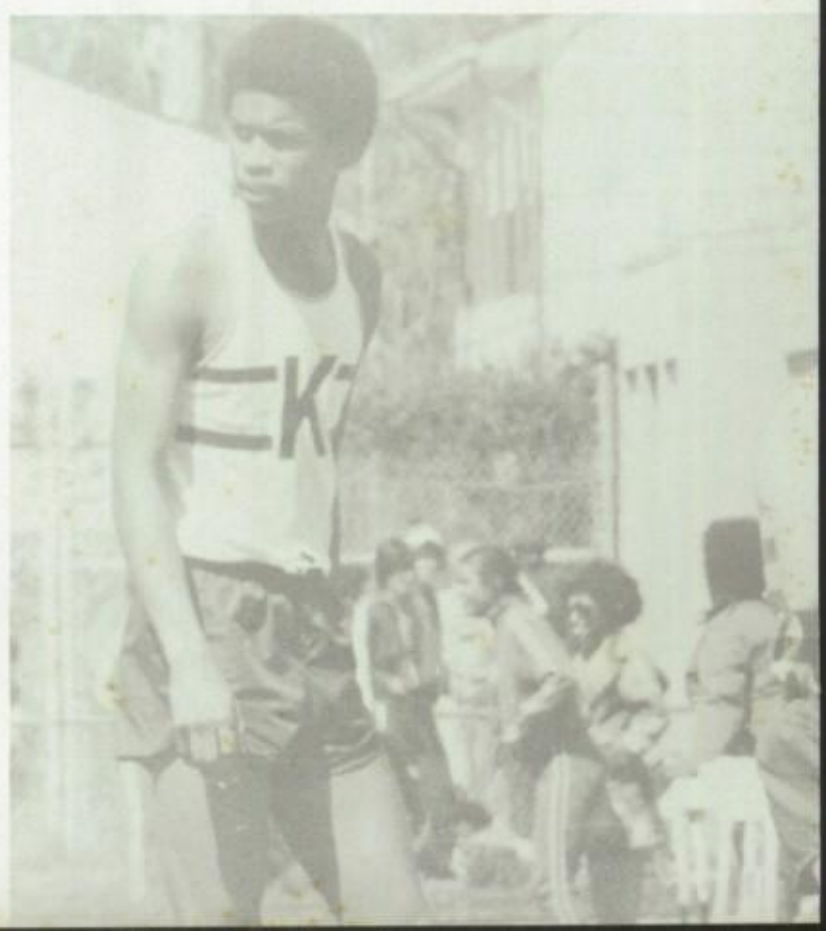
In the softball competition, the Male Champs were the **Boys** who included Steve Hornsby, Nick Allen, Matt Lerner and Don Bright. The Co-ed winners were The **Starboard Bow** whose members were, among others, Lauren Starboard, Julie Leib, Russell Rosedale and Jim Flanagan.

Top, Steve "the Muffin Man" Hornsby slides one on in there against his ROTC opponents in the boys' softball finals. The "Mattman", Matt Lerner, prepares for a daring catch as all eyes in the field are upon him. As a new batter steps up to the plate, Rassman catches a practice throw from the **Muff.**



In the two photos above, the boys' finals in softball was between the **Boys** and the ROTC team with the **Boys** victorious. **Above** Courney England shows his style and form at bat for the ROTC while John Rassman, one of the **Boys,** catches. **Below,** Rassman get his chance and slugs one out of the picture to the left, while pitcher Steve Hornsby looks on at the left distance.

AND THEY'RE OFF...



Opposite Page: All eyes on him, Erie Perry hurdles to victory. **Because at night** he practices by leaping tall buildings in a single bound, Tim Watkins finds pole vaulting easy enough. **During** serious talks, "munching out" is a way to relieve tension. **Graham Nuttycombe** gets hand off from Ricky Nelson to run the next leg of the relay. **Attempting** to clear the bar, Danny Kitchen vaults with great concentration. **The Indoor Track** coaches meet to discuss their next move. **James Perry** sets his pace, waiting for the moment to make his first move. **Awaiting** the baton, Graham Nuttycombe stands ready.

Cross Country started the action, and with hardly a day's break, the Monarchs were off again, this time not only running, but jumping, hurdling, vaulting, passing, and throwing, and doing a good job at it, too. The rest of the time was spent in constant practice that was rewarded after practically every meet with a frenzy of hugs and slaps and cheers found only in the midst of a team who has just encountered victory.

We were minus Clifton Perry, minus Lorenzo Anderson, minus Benson Hall, minus James McCollough, minus Phil Brown. Many thought these would prove strikes against us. Little did they know that lurking in the shadows, waiting, itching to show the doubting Thomases that they were mistaken were such talents as Mike Ricks, Alvin Ricks, Graham Nuttycombe, Jimmy King, Ed Daniel, and Ricky Nelson, as well as many others recently turned out by the great Monarch Star-Maker Machine.

Leon Williams set a school triple jump record at 43 feet 9½ inches, besides helping his team to victories over Ferguson, Kecoughtan, Hampton, and Warwick in dual and triangular meets. The Monarch Tracksters participated in three invitational meets—the C.Y.O., where they placed first; and the W&M and Annapolis Naval Academy meets where our performances excelled.

The Menchville Indoor Track Team was led by undefeated Mike Ricks, ranked first in the nation in the 600 this season. The team as a whole ended up the season second in the district, fourth in the regionals.

Seniors on the 1977 Indoor Track Team are: Russell Britt, Carlos Cardwell, Jimmy King, Harold Maxwell, Ricky Nelson, Ledell White, and Leon Williams. **Juniors:** Teddy Bacote, Louis Beverage, Jeff Bingham, Ed Daniel, David Fortune, Robert Harris, Scott Hill, Danny Kitchen, Reginald Lewis, Charles Ralfph, Steve Riddick, Aaron Thiessen, Tony Watkins. **Sophomores:** Tony Anderson, David Adams, John Bennett, Steve Blackmon, Ray Gaines, James Goodwill, Keith Jones, Mike King, Duanne Messerschmidt, Graham Nuttycombe, James Perry, Russell Rosedale, Terry Timmerman, Wentrell Brooks, and **Freshman** Eric Perry and **Manager** Nate Bell. **The Team** was coached by Steve Lewis and Jim Johnson, who also wish to express special thanks to Eddie Nuttycombe for his assistance.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A STAR . . .

Just like money, a star doesn't grow on a tree. So when you come across one, you grab him. Likewise, when you encounter more than one, you take all you can fit in your greedy little hands, which is exactly what Coach Lewis did when he set out to make the Outdoor Track Team as great as those of previous years. Of course, Monarchs don't have to be stars to be good, but it helps if you want to be great.

Coach Lewis definitely succeeded. Evidence: Fifth place in the district; third in the regionals; and twelfth in the state meet, as well as astounding participation in the Dogwood Relays in Charlottesville and a third in the Knoxville High School Southern Invitational. Relay teams for the four mile (Carlos Cardwell, Jimmy King, Graham Nuttycombe, and Ed Daniel), the 880 (Ricky Nelson, Kenny Perry, Robert Harris, and Charles Ralph), Sprint Medley (Ricky Nelson, Troy Sessoms, Kenny Perry, and Mike Ricks), Shuttle Hurdle (Eric Perry, Harold Maxwell, Calvin Forte, and Ricky Nelson), and the Distance Medley (Carlos Cardwell, Ray Gaines, Jimmy King, and Ed Daniels), break school records. Those who ran in the spirit medley, shuttle hurdle relay, 880 relay, and distance medley made H.S. All American.

Speaking of All Americans, Mike Ricks placed second in the country in the 880 run and was also the team captain. Rick Nelson was on the all American squad when placing second in the state in the I.H. run. Other outstanding highlights were: Mike Benton, city champ in shot put, Ed Daniels, 3rd in the city for the mile, Carlos Cardwell, 1.55.4 in state meet (880), James King 6th in Regional 880, Duanne Garrette, personal best in High Jump, and Rodney Mayes in Discus. Russell Britt shot city and placed fourth and Leon Williams placed in triple jump.

Coach Pitts stretches and lays the tape to measure a toss. **An ex-footballer,** Mike Benton, shows that he's an all-around go-getter in sports. **Being first,** the head man, is what Ed Daniel's ambition is, and we all know he achieved his goal. **Teeth** gritted and legs in constant motion, Jimmy King displays Monarch durability.

. . . BUT IT HELPS

"A tough competitor up ahead!" thinks this runner, and he's dead right—it is THE WIZ. **Who knows** what Carlos Cardwell is thinking? Possibly about the upcoming race or maybe he's just admiring his shoes. Watching him, we wonder what he will be thinking after it's over.

The setting is a barren field where the actors are not yet present. It is mid March, and the nip is still in the air. Through the rising dust of the field come the actors, strutting proudly, and all is silent awaiting the opening scenes. The actors have practiced their roles dilegently and all are ready for a stunning performance. The audience is captivated, as is every audience when the performers are at their peak.

Victories came as fast as the scenes of a play for the Varsity Baseball Team. The audience were in awe as game after game the team were victorious. A record of eighteen wins and two losses could not be broken by any other rivals, so the Varsity Team was first in the district.

Coach Snow was the director, staging each man in the best suitable position. Their rivals found out the Team was one to fear, for with power and determination they beat almost all opposing teams.

Coach Snow, proud of the Team's stunning performance, gave each man his deserving honors; Clifton Wilder's award winning performance brought him the Braxton-Perkins Post 25, which is the most outstanding Senior trophy. Greg Guin and Eddie Guy received honors for their arduous performance.

As the curtain fell upon the Team's winning season, a sigh was echoed throughout the attenative audience. A cry was heard which demanded an encore.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Menchville		Opponent
10	First Colonial	4
3	Ferguson	1
12	Bruton	2
12	Warwick	2
2	Hampton	1
2	Pembroke	0
2	First Colonial	10
1	Bethel	0
9	Lafayette	3
11	Denbigh	0
12	Phoebus	1
5	Kecoughtan	2
5	Ferguson	1
7	Warwick	1
13	Hampton	2
10	Bethel	2
9	Lafayette	1
8	Denbigh	0
5	Phoebus	1
4	Kecoughtan	5

wins 18 losses 2

Posed in readiness, Steve Cottrell watches for a chance to steal. In proud exuberence, **Greg Guin** accepts a certificate of excellence from **"Chief" Snow** and later receives a trophy for most valuable player and also for best batting average. **Getting his arms loose** for a grand slam, **Carl Gendron** casts the photographer a quick glance. Waiting for the right pitch, third baseman, **Tom Weisflog** is determined not to let the pitcher put one by him.

ENCORE!

ENCORE!!

ENCORE!!!

ENCORE!!!!

ENCORE!!!!!

Eddie "Casanova" Guy is congratulated by the "Chief" as he receives the trophy for most deserving player. **Catcher Eddie Guy** makes contact with the ball among other things.

Members of the 1977 Varsity Baseball Team Standing Left To Right: Eugene Stewart, Manager; Mark Hornsby, first base; Bill Brunette, left field; Mike Barber, first base; Billy Scott, catcher; Steve Jobe, pitcher; Jimmyn George, right field; Bert Hodges, outfield; Dean Pruette, Manager; **Second Row Kneeling Left To Right:** Mike Steward, pitcher; Carl Gendron, center field; Tom Weisflog, third base; Steve Deyerle, outfield; Rick Frank, catcher, Sam Mottley, third base; Coach Snow "Chief"; **First Row Sitting:** Steve Cottrell, second base; Eddie Guy, catcher; Greg Guin, pitcher; and Clifton Wilder, shortstop.

APPRENTICE SLUGGERS

J.V. players, **Jody Chalmers** and **Gary Cardwell,** warm-up before a big game against Hampton. **Batter No. 3** from our arch rivals Denbigh, prepares to make a full swing on the ball. Pitcher, **Sandy Russell** amazes the spectators with his form. **Menchville** player takes his hat off to go to the dugout.

J.V. BASEBALL

Opponent		Menchville
13	Ferguson	3
4	Warwick	15
7	Hampton	6
5	Bethel	7
11	Lafayette	5
0	Denbigh	2
5	Phoebus	14
12	Kecoughtan	2
2	Warwick	3
4	Hampton	1
5	Bethel	2
2	Denbigh	10
0	Phoebus	10
10	Kecoughtan	4

wins 8 losses 6

"Listen you guys, just go out there and slug 'em" was Coach Sharpe's cry to his boys. Those guys, always anxious to please, did the best possible and succeeded in having a winning season. With a record of eight wins and six losses, overall the team did well, even though in being a Junior Varsity they lack experience. Together with their determination, players, and knowledge of the game, they were a tough team to beat.

Though their record was not the best imaginable, the team proved time and time again that they were even more than what we called them "Baby Monarchs," "Apprentice Sluggers." Experience is still the best teacher, so by next year, we're hoping the Varsity Squad will inherit our best—from Apprentice Sluggers to Experts.

While referee's attention is distracted, opposing player snags his chance for a base.

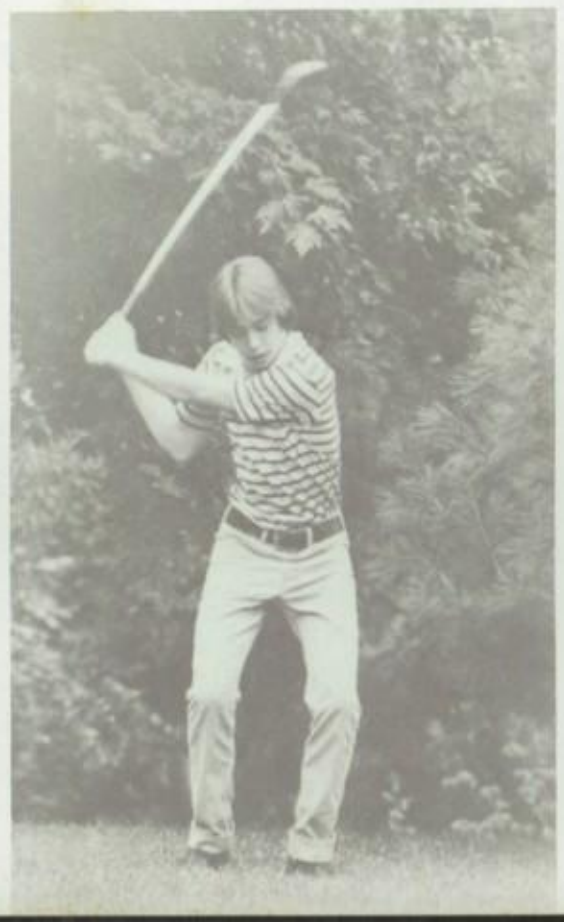
Members of the 1977 Junior Varsity Baseball Team are: Bottom Row Left To Right: Batboy, Mark Dixon; Mike Biddelman, Terry Anspach, Mike Twigg, Clarence Chisman, Ricky Dalton, Donny Hoadley. **Top Row Left To Right:** Coach Sharpe, Vince Vaccaro, Jeff Gilliam, Calhoun Murray, John Carter, Alexander Russell, Gilbert Madrid, Jody Chalmers and John Weisflog.

THE REAL SWINGERS

Coach Jackie Diggs again led a small but dedicated team of golfers. In the district competition, the team had a disappointing season of two wins and six losses. A somewhat better performance was given by the five members who represented MHS in the district meet, Sorenson, Topping, Yarbrough, and the Michaelians. Placing seventh in the district from among a crowd of some three hundred players, Skip Sorenson went on to represent MHS in the regional meet.

Members of the 1977 Golf Team are: **Front Row, Left To Right,** Paul Michaelian, Jeff Yarbrough, Coach Jackie Diggs, Jeff Topping, Most Valuable Player; **Standing, Left To Right,** Richard "Stick" Michaelian, Cody Henley, Don Roberts, Skip Sorenson.

In the middle series of three pictures, the camera captures Jeff Yarbrough putting, lining up for the putt and blasting his way out of the ever-present sandtrap. **In the bottom series,** caddy Cody Henley gives valuable pointers to Skip Sorenson at the regional meet and then Skip hits out of what appears to be a difficult woods shot.



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TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT . . . .

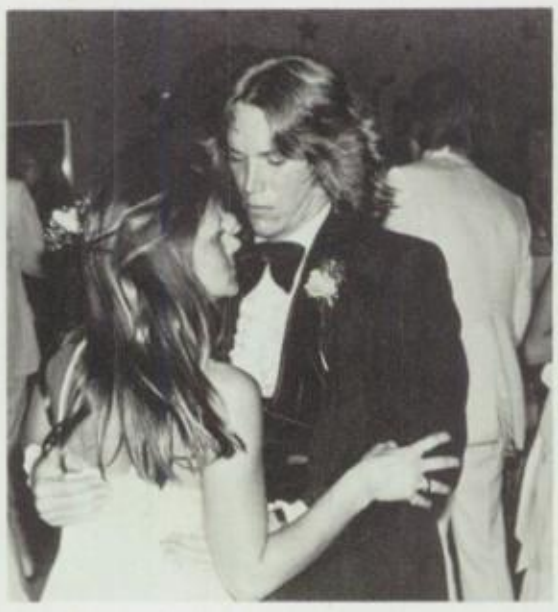
May 22—"I woke up yesterday morning, and it looked cloudy out. I almost had a heart attack. If it had rained last night and I had gotten mud all over my white dress . . . Luckily, it didn't. I did get something on my dress, though—Mom thinks it's grape juice, but I know better.

"I rushed all day to get my hair done, and my nails and my make-up, and I must say the finished product looked pretty good when he picked me up at 7:00. He forgot my flowers, so we had to go back to his house and get them. Of course, I was half-blind by the time we left my house from all the flash-cubes. His parents just **had** to put us through another round. Finally, we made it to the Jolly Ox for dinner. My steak was great—he tried to order wine, but he got carded—I think he was embarrassed.

"We arrived at the prom about 10:15. I won't say what we did between dinner and then because my mother might read this, but as a hint, we were feeling pretty good when we got there. Slapwater Jack played—they were great, but they took too many long breaks. Still, the music made up for it—I danced so much that my whole body and hair were soaking wet by the end of the night. We left at 1:00—it was hard to believe it was all over so quickly. From the Hellenic Center we went to breakfast, and then back to our houses to change clothes. With some other couples, we left for the beach, taking our prom night along with us. Sunrise on the ocean—it was a perfect way to end an almost-perfect night."

Senior Class Sponsors Bobby Clark, **left,** and Dave Soloman, **right,** kept an eye on this kind of activity, **center,** while chaperoning—that is, in between dancing and relaxing themselves. **Dressed up** to the "max," Kim Sears' date Gene draws a smile from her as they put all they've got into dancing and enjoying the night. **Actions** oftimes speak louder than words, and this "dude," caught unawares by the camera, seems to be saying, "Step back—**I am cool.**"

AND, OH . . . . WHAT A NIGHT!



Surrounded by stars, streamers, and palm trees, the real stars, the dancers, shine against the multi-colored background. **Band members** clap their hands and strum to "Car Wash." **Held snugly,** Sue Turner seems thoughtful, her body dancing, her mind drifting. **Possessions gathered** and good-byes said, Ricky Nelson and Brenda Hill leave an emptying room of bottles, cups, and pretzels as the clock strikes one. **Early arrivals** wait for the action to begin under the theme banner that promises action.

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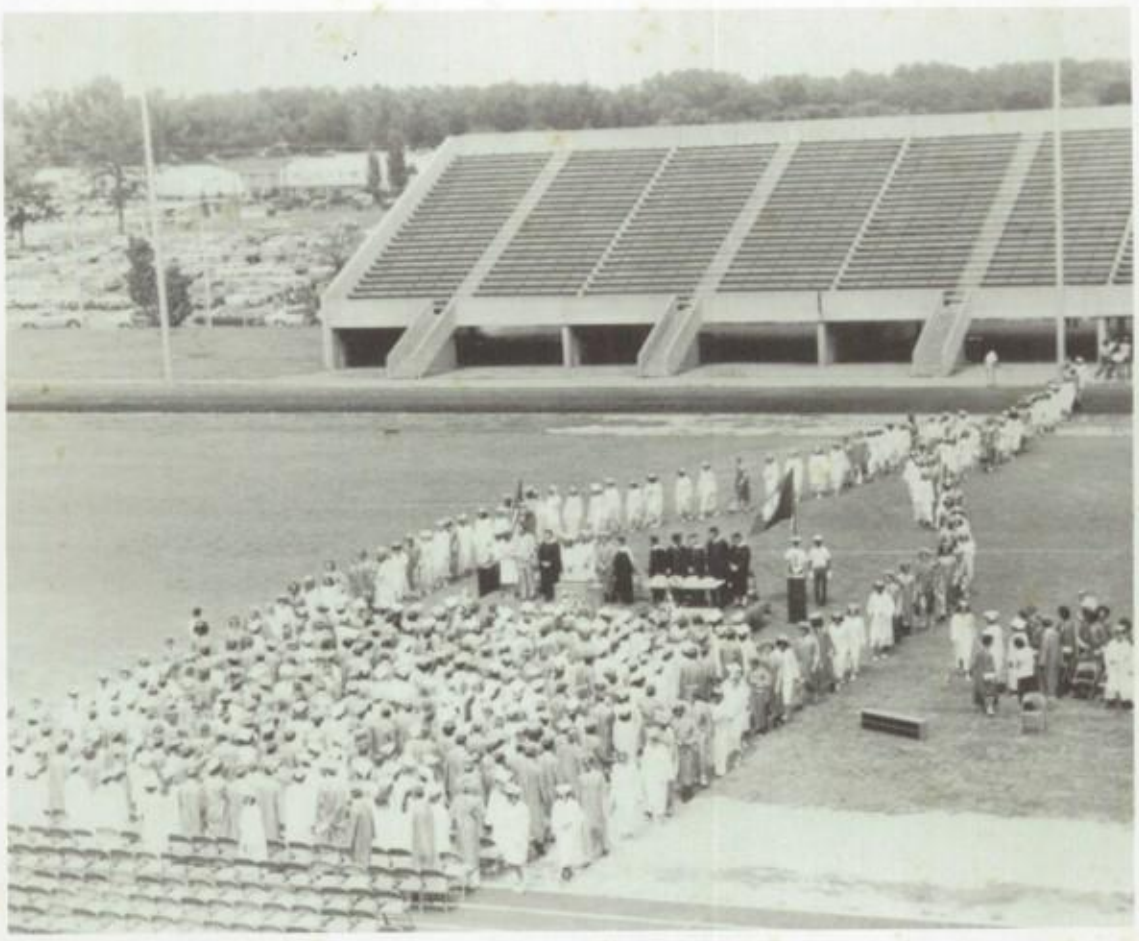
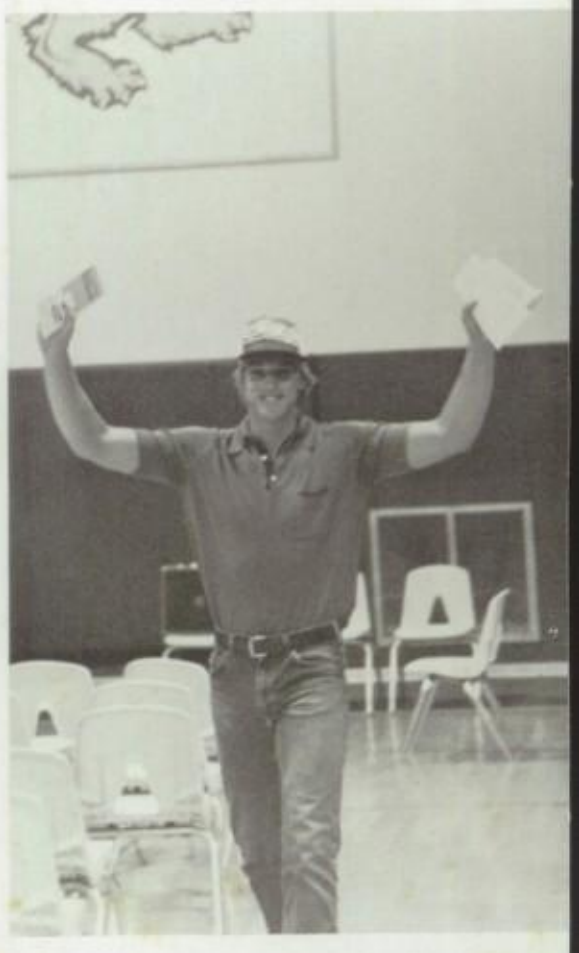
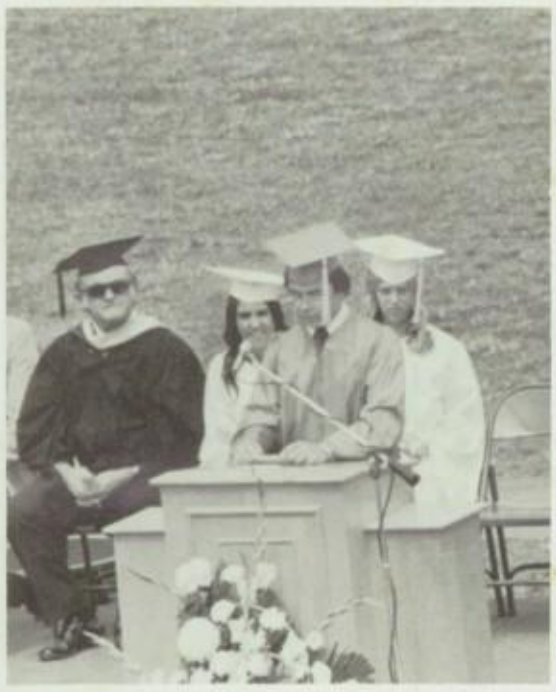




It had been raining, or, at least, threatening to rain all week long and many people were fearful about having a graduation outside at Todd Stadium. Although the actual rainfall had stopped by Friday morning, June 10, the ground at Todd Stadium was so wet that graduation rehearsal had to be moved inside. And so it was, to the Boys' Gym. What could have been chaotic was in fact a rather smooth, quick run-through of the Sunday program. Students sat in assigned seats, just as they hoped to be able to do at Todd on Sunday. They heard their names being called aloud and had the opportunity to make corrections in pronunciation. And instead of receiving the real diploma as they filed past Mr. Caywood, they were given a free pass to a miniature golf course. And the clothes were quite different from what they would be on Sunday: jeans, shorts, sandals, bathing suits.

Friday evening was very cool and rain hung in the air but Saturday morning, June 12, the big day, dawned grey and grim. No one wanted to speak of the weather but it was on everyone's mind. How terrible it would be if the ceremony had to be moved inside to the Gym!

By midday, however, the fates seemed pleased and the sun came out. And then what happened? The complaining and the griping about the heat began in earnest. But everyone was delighted that all invited guests would have a seat and would have the opportunity to hear that "special" name called out. After all, that is what a graduation is all about, isn't it? Having lined up beginning at two o'clock, the Senior procession moved into its assigned seats at 3 o'clock on the dot. The invocation was spoken by Kathy Cox, Senior Class Secretary. Class President Judy Weinstein spoke briefly on the theme of apathy. There were musical selections by the A Cappella Choir, which included in its midst several Seniors making their last appearance with the Menchville Choral Department.



Class Valedictorian Jason Tillman spoke on the theme of moving into the future as the first graduating class during America's third century. Remarks were made by Superintendent Dr. Don Roberts and School Board Chairman Mrs. Mary Lake. It was obviously a pleasure for these two dignataries, as each had a son among the graduates. Then the big moment arrived—the presentation of diplomas by Mr. John Caywood, who was assisted by the four Assistant Principals and Mr. Solomon and Mr. Clark, the two Senior Class sponsors. Families cheered, cameras clicked and Seniors alternately cried and clapped.

Soon enough, it was all over and Anona Smith, Senior Class Vice-President, gave the benediction and the last march began. Seniors, now alumni, marched across the field into a sea of family and friends. What actually had just happened was beginning to sink in and the tears and farewells were sincere. Faces were being seen for the last time and voices heard now to be heard no more. For years they had worked and walked through life together. Now, indeed, they were on their own and truly hoped that the so-often heard words, "This is not an end but just a beginning," would not prove to be just a cliche but fact.

Seniors proceed precisely at 3 o'clock for the graduation ceremony at Todd Stadium. **Jimmy McCoig** holds his hands up in vibrant jubilation, for he knows now his part of the practice is over. Caught up in the rush, **Mike Emanuel** realizes that this is not graduation practice but the real thing. Mike Parker anxiously awaits the formation for the ceremony. Along with the anticipation of receiving diplomas, **Shep Shaw** is caught up in a moment of contemplation. **Four weary Seniors** wait for their friends outside the Boys' Gym after graduation practice. After twelve years of work, **Mike Benton** can't wait for it to be over. **Class Valedictorian, Jason Tillman** spoke on the theme of moving into the future as the first graduating class during America's third century. **Mr. John Caywood, Principal,** explains the procedure of the ceremony to the friends and families of the graduates before handing out the diplomas.

June 12, 1977

The seniors graduated today; I saw the teary, smiling faces from my seat in the stadium. There were proud parents to either side of me, and maybe I was just caught up in the mood, but I couldn't help wondering about the future and what it holds for those white-capped kids— I mean, "adults." It's hard for me to believe that the same kids who pulled my tail and ran in the hallways a few days ago are now graduates, young men and women. I'm sure it will take a while to sink in.

It hurts to know I won't see any of the same people again, the faces I've grown used to. In a way, I've graduated too. My job is done here, and just like them I must move on. It's funny, though; I seem to have learned more about people in my nine months here than ever before. I've learned what friendship means . . . the Monarchs taught me. I've got to go before I start crying . . .